



Comic books
sketch careers
for students

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Winter's fate
to be decided
today by Phil

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A Northwest newborn:
City of Prospect Heights

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold;
chance of snow. High 15, low 10.

TUESDAY: Variable cloudiness.
High in the 20s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—163

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, February 2, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

New ethics code under village study

A draft of an ethics ordinance calling for disclosure of village officials' real estate interests, business dealings and gifts and loans is being studied by the Arlington Heights Village Board's committee on community services.

Trustee Robert Miller, committee chairman, said the ordinance will be presented to the village board in a month. Miller successfully campaigned for office last year on a platform that included the call for such an ordinance.

The draft ordinance, prepared by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel, covers all elected and appointed board and commission members in addition to village department heads and employees earning more than \$15,000 a year, as well as their spouses and children.

MILLER SAID the ordinance is not meant to cover all possible situations that might arise about conflicts of interest by officials and employees.

"It is just a beginning. . . . It can always be altered or tightened up," he said.

The draft ordinance does not include penalties for violations. Miller

said some trustees "might find it very uncomfortable to impeach another member of the board. And I don't know whether we can do it legally."

Although the draft ordinance does not yet include a provision for inspection of the statements, Miller said that would have to be included.

"I think it would have to be part of it. There would have to be public scrutiny of the files," he said.

THE ORDINANCE would require the officials to annually declare their ownership or interest in real estate within the village boundaries. Covered under the real estate section are land trusts and holdings of officials' spouses and children.

Officials would have to declare any gifts, loans or services valued in excess of \$50 coming from individuals or companies doing business or "engaged in an activity having the potential of doing business with the village." The section also covers spouses and children.

The ownership or interest in companies doing business with the village would be subject to annual disclosure. However, officials would not have to reveal the extent of their interest or ownership in the company.

The ordinance would require officials to file a yearly statement listing all outside employment including the name of the firm and the type of service performed.

FOR ATTORNEYS covered by the ordinance, they would have to list the firm or corporation that retains their services and clients within the village who either do business or have the potential of doing business with the village.

Some village officials who practice law had expressed the fear earlier that the disclosure ordinance would violate professional ethics concerning

(Continued on Page 4)



A lone skater glides on a frozen lake.

One-year wait for shopping center

Developers of a proposed shopping center at Rand and Palatine roads will seek an additional one-year delay before they begin construction.

Attorneys representing Jack Jacobs and Co. are asking for an additional year's delay before they are required to begin construction of the planned

Robert Hall Village shopping center. Marc A. Kahan, in a letter to the Arlington Heights Village Board, said, "As I am sure you are well aware, the construction industry, over the last few years, has been a very difficult one, and it is not our intention to commence construction until . . . all

the elements of the development have been arranged."

Kahan cited problems in leasing and financing agreements for the requested delay.

Approval for the project was originally granted in 1974. However, in 1975, Kahan requested and received a

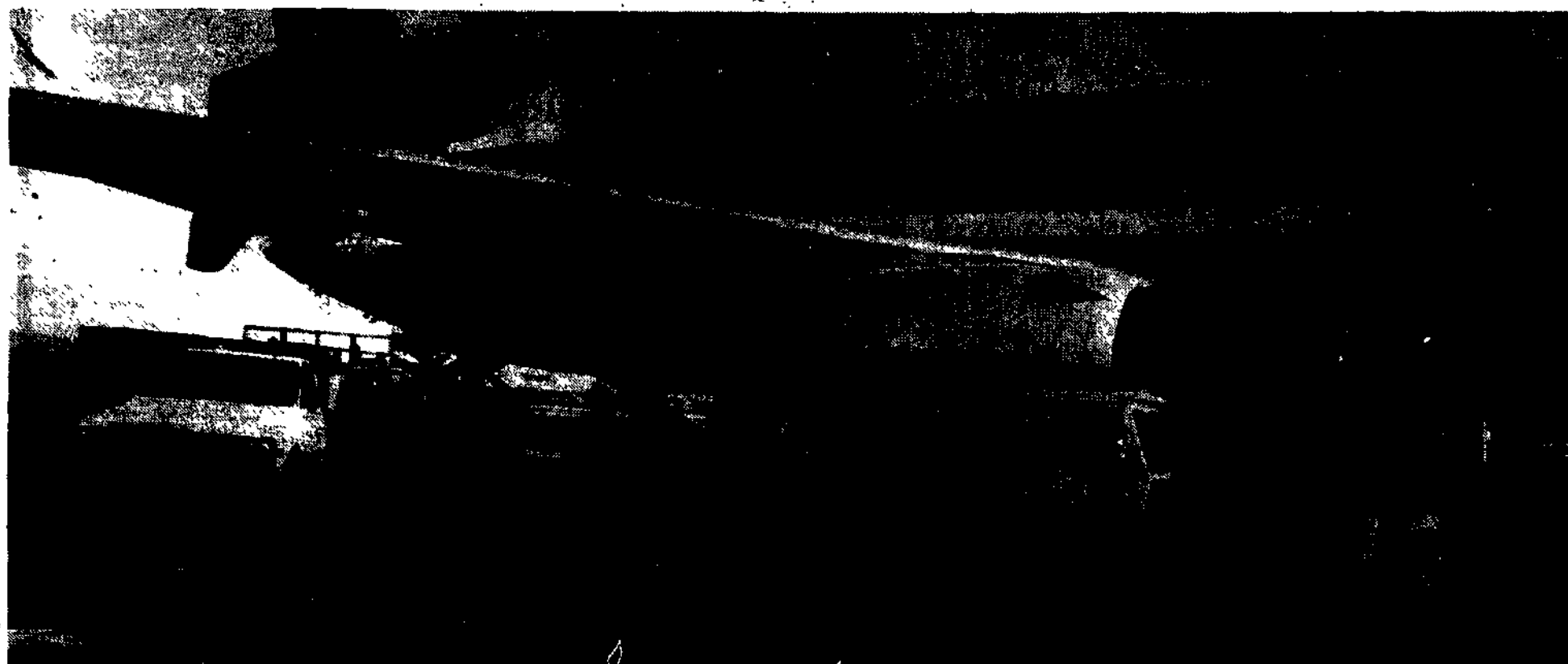
nine month postponement before the required start of construction.

Trustee Richard Durava cast the lone vote against the extension in 1975.

The village board will consider the extension request at its 8 p.m. meeting today at the municipal center, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The inside story

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'Ramp
rats'
study
safety

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Suburban digest

6 from area rapped for 'double dipping'

Six area General Assembly members have been listed in a "roll call of double dippers" released Sunday by the Illinois Coalition for Political Honesty. The coalition released the names during a Sunday Chicago press conference.

The coalition has called for an end to the practice of double dipping, in which a member of the General Assembly collects a second paycheck from another government agency. Listed by the coalition as double dippers were: State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, a teacher at Oakton Community College; State Rep. Leo LaFleur, R-Bloomington, who is employed by a state agency; State Rep. Edward Bthardt, R-Schiller Park, village president of Schiller Park; State Rep. Jack Williams, D-Franklin Park, village president of Franklin Park; State Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park, mayor of Forest Park; and State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, village attorney for Palatine and Northfield. Patrick Quinn, secretary-treasurer for the coalition, said a lawmaker who has a second job "does not do justice to his position in the General Assembly."

Council to vote on census tonight

A special census that could make Des Plaines eligible for \$42,000 in additional tax revenue, will come before the city council for approval tonight. City officials say the census will cover areas recently annexed to the city and estimate that 2,000 residents have been added to the 1970 population figures of 57,239.

Builder calls selective zoning discriminatory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Selective zoning in suburbs and affluent city neighborhoods is a form of economic discrimination preventing young and old Americans from owning homes, a leading U.S. builder said Sunday.

"Economic discrimination is going to be like the school segregation and open housing cases that the Supreme Court settled," said John Hart, president of the National Assn. of Home Builders.

The issue has been raised in more than a dozen federal court cases and is advancing toward the U.S. Supreme Court, he noted.

One of the cases, to be heard by the Supreme Court next month, involves the Village of Arlington Heights' refusal to rezone 15 acres near St. Viator High School, for a proposed 190-unit, low- and moderate-income housing project.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS has successfully blocked construction of the project, proposed for Euclid and Dryden avenues, for four years con-

tending that it would be spot zoning and incompatible with the village's master plan.

There is "a great fear of big city problems," Hart said.

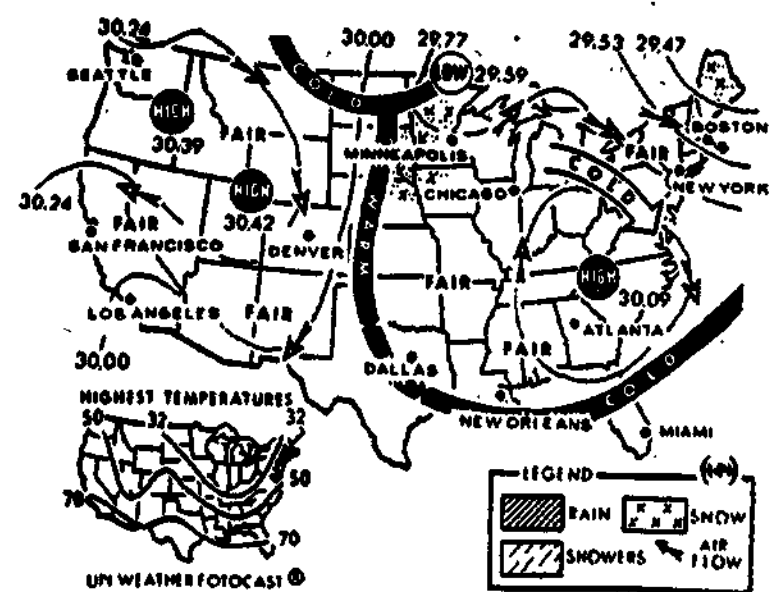
"The fallacy of their thinking is that all low-income people are blacks. But the low-income in many cases are their own children and retired parents," he said.

HART, WHO SERVED three terms as a Republican member of the Indiana House, said it was "unfortunate this issue will be resolved only through federal intervention. It is another erosion of the local decision-making process."

Hart said builders are asked why they don't construct an "affordable house." He said land costs and restrictive zoning were the primary reasons.

"Builders could construct... with-in general guidelines for an area. What bothers me is why local governments can't accept their share of poor and moderate income people."

Fine weather for bundling...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow will fall over northern Maine; a chance of snow exists over the eastern Northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley. Cold weather will prevail over the north central states and northeast, with cool to mild temperatures elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Increasing cloudiness and quite cold, with a chance of snow. High around 15; low zero to 10 above. South: Increasing cloudiness, cold. High in the 20s; low around 20.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 1 p.m. Sunday shows an extensive area of heavy cloudiness from the southeastern states and Gulf of Mexico northward to New England, while just lower, clouds ex-

tend westward through the Great Lakes. Mid and high clouds cover parts of the northern and central Plains, while fair skies dominate the Rockies and southern Plains.

Residents vote 2 to 1 to incorporate

City of Prospect Heights is born

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Prospect Heights residents Saturday approved the incorporation of their community into a city by a margin of 2 to 1.

About 52 per cent of the community's estimated 5,500 registered voters turned out for the special election. A total 2,568 votes were cast, with 1,919 "yes" votes comprising about 67 per cent of the total and 949 "no" votes comprising the remaining 33 per cent. There were 121 spoiled ballots cast.

THE NEW CITY of Prospect Heights includes 13,000 residents and 220 businesses and is bordered on the east by Sanders Road, on the west by Windsor Drive, on the north by Hintz Road and on the south by Euclid Avenue.

Officials of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., the driving force behind the incorporation effort, attributed the heavy voter turnout and wide winning margin to "the seriousness" and "immediacy" of the area's future.

"We didn't expect a landslide. We thought it would be close, but we had indications it would be favorable. We were pleasantly surprised," said Richard Wolf, PHIA president.

"I think people looked around them and saw what the problems were," said Jack Gilligan, PHIA coordinator of the incorporation vote. "They saw Prospect Heights dwindling away and realized they had no control over their future. Now they do."

Prospect Heights residents defeated a similar incorporation proposal in a 1958 referendum, Gilligan said, "but a lot has changed since then and they realized that the only alternative left was to fight for our independence."

THE INCORPORATION of Prospect Heights will not be official until a Cook County Circuit Court judge reviews and certifies the referendum results this week.

The same judge will also set up a special election of new city officials, expected to take place in about three months, Wolf said.

The PHIA will help coordinate the election of officials by letting residents know how they can qualify to run for the office of mayor or for the city council, which will be comprised of eight aldermen, he said.

PHIA officials said residents who oppose the incorporation could file legal objections in court to Saturday's referendum or try to block the election of city officials.

Donald Schmitt, owner of a nursery

at Hintz and Schoebek roads, has headed up a group of opposing residents, and says he does not know what will happen next.

"WE'LL PROBABLY have a meeting this week to find out what the residents, who still oppose this incorporation, want to do next," Schmitt said. "We worked the hardest in District 1 and that's where, I'd say, we got the results."

PHIA officials expect the mechanics of the new city government to be ironed out within six months. The city will operate on a projected \$538,685 budget, supported by current tax revenues that are mostly paid to the county.

No additional or increased taxes are planned. Incorporation will give residents zoning control, protection of its current boundaries, improved police protection by contracting Cook County Sheriff's Police for full-time service and continued road maintenance by contracting Wheeling Township.

Residents in Districts 2, 3, 4 and 5 voted in favor of incorporation by an average 3 to 1 margin. About 65 per cent of the registered voters in those districts appeared at the polls.

Only residents of the first voting district, which has the greatest population, voted down the proposal by a 4

to 1 margin, but only about 22 per cent of its registered voters went to the polls.

THE FIRST DISTRICT'S 77 "yes" votes and 380 "no" votes reflected the opposition to incorporation recently voiced by many of the residents there. The district includes Pal-Waukee Airport, the Quincy Park quadruminum complex and residents east of Wolf Road.

Quincy Park and other area residents organized a last-minute effort to defeat the referendum, and spent Saturday in a door-to-door and telephone campaign to encourage residents to vote "no."

District 2, which included residents east of Elmhurst and Wheeling roads and north of Olive Avenue, had 440 "yes" and 142 "no" votes.

District 3, which included residents east of Schoebek Road to Wheeling Road and south of Willow Road, had 486 "yes" votes and 149 "no" votes.

There were 451 "yes" votes and 171 "no" votes in District 4, which included residents south of Palatine Road and west of Elmhurst and Schoebek roads.

There were 465 "yes" votes and 127 "no" votes in District 5, which included residents north of Palatine Road.

Maine GOP backs Young in third bid

by WANDALYN RICE

Former U.S. Rep. Samuel Young won the endorsement of the Maine Township Republican Organization Friday in his third campaign for the 10th Congressional District.

The organization's precinct captains also voted in a lengthy closed session to endorse businessman Richard Cooper in the primary race for governor and to endorse Metropolitan Sanitary District Trustee Joan Anderson for lieutenant governor.

In addition, the organization voted to endorse Penny Pullen, a former aide to the late State Rep. Robert Juckett, to replace Juckett in the Illinois General Assembly.

IN THE PRESIDENTIAL race, the precinct captains split evenly between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and agreed not to make a formal endorsement. At the same time, however, the four candidates for delegate to the Republican National Convention, who are pledged to Reagan, won endorsement. Two of the candidates are from Maine Township.

The endorsement of Young provides a boost to the former congressman's bid for nomination in the March 16 primary. Young faces State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, and Daniel Hales of Winnetka in the primary.

Young was elected to Congress in 1972, defeating now U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th. In 1974, Mikva turned the tables and beat Young.

The endorsement of Cooper over gubernatorial opponent, former U.S. State's Atty. James Thompson, is expected to be one of the few regular party endorsements Cooper will receive.

GOP hopefuls exchange jabs on TV program

by STEVE BROWN

The three Republican Congressional candidates in the 10th District, who have tried to avoid each other's campaigns, found themselves exchanging sharp words Saturday.

State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, accused Samuel H. Young, who held the congressional seat from 1972 to 1974, of not running an aggressive campaign and not bringing Republicans in the district together in 1974.

During a joint appearance on the WMAQ-TV City Desk program, Nimrod, Young and Daniel Hales of Winnetka repeatedly criticized U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, who beat Young by a narrow margin in 1974.

HALES ALSO disagreed with Young over the issue of voter apathy, which Young said was the "biggest problem with Republican voters in the district."

"I would disagree with the issue of voter apathy. As I go around the district, I find a great deal of enthusiasm, particularly in Park Ridge and Des Plaines, for a change in office," Hales said.

Nimrod also contended the district has a Republican majority, despite recent results of a GOP survey which showed voters almost evenly divided between Democrat, Republican and independent ranks.

The trio voiced general approval for the principle of giving the federal government a balanced budget and turning over some social program to the states for funding.

They also appeared to be neutral on the battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan.



Samuel Young



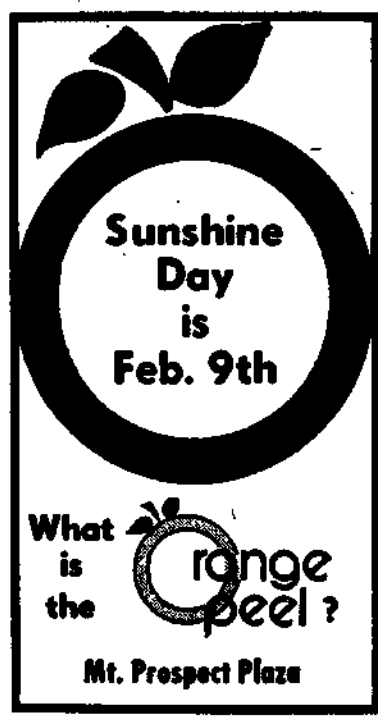
Richard Cooper

ceive, Thompson, the front-runner in the primary race, was U.S. State's Attorney when Maine Township GOP Committeeman Floyd Fulle was indicted for federal extortion and income tax evasion charges. Fulle, who was convicted in October and is appealing, is still serving as committeeman.



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Calls them useless

Panel asks ban on lie detectors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee urged the government Sunday to ban polygraph and other lie detector devices for all purposes, saying they not only abuse rights, privacy and dignity, but they are useless.

"If the federal agencies are not willing to follow our recommendation, it might be necessary to forbid the practice by legislation," said Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., chairman of a government operations subcommittee which wrote the report.

The report said it heard from organizations complaining lie detectors violate constitutional rights against self-incrimination. Some also said refusal to take a test often is construed as evidence of guilt itself.

Thirteen of the 14 Republicans on the 43-member committee dissented from the report. They said some uses should be retained.

They criticized Chairwoman Abzug for holding a meeting Sept. 30 with no Republicans present. They said that "without either discussion or debate" the recommendation was passed by subcommittee members, "none of whom had participated" in earlier sessions when no total ban on lie tests was discussed.

Abzug said the report concerned only the federal government, but lie detectors should be banned by in-

dustry and local and state authorities.

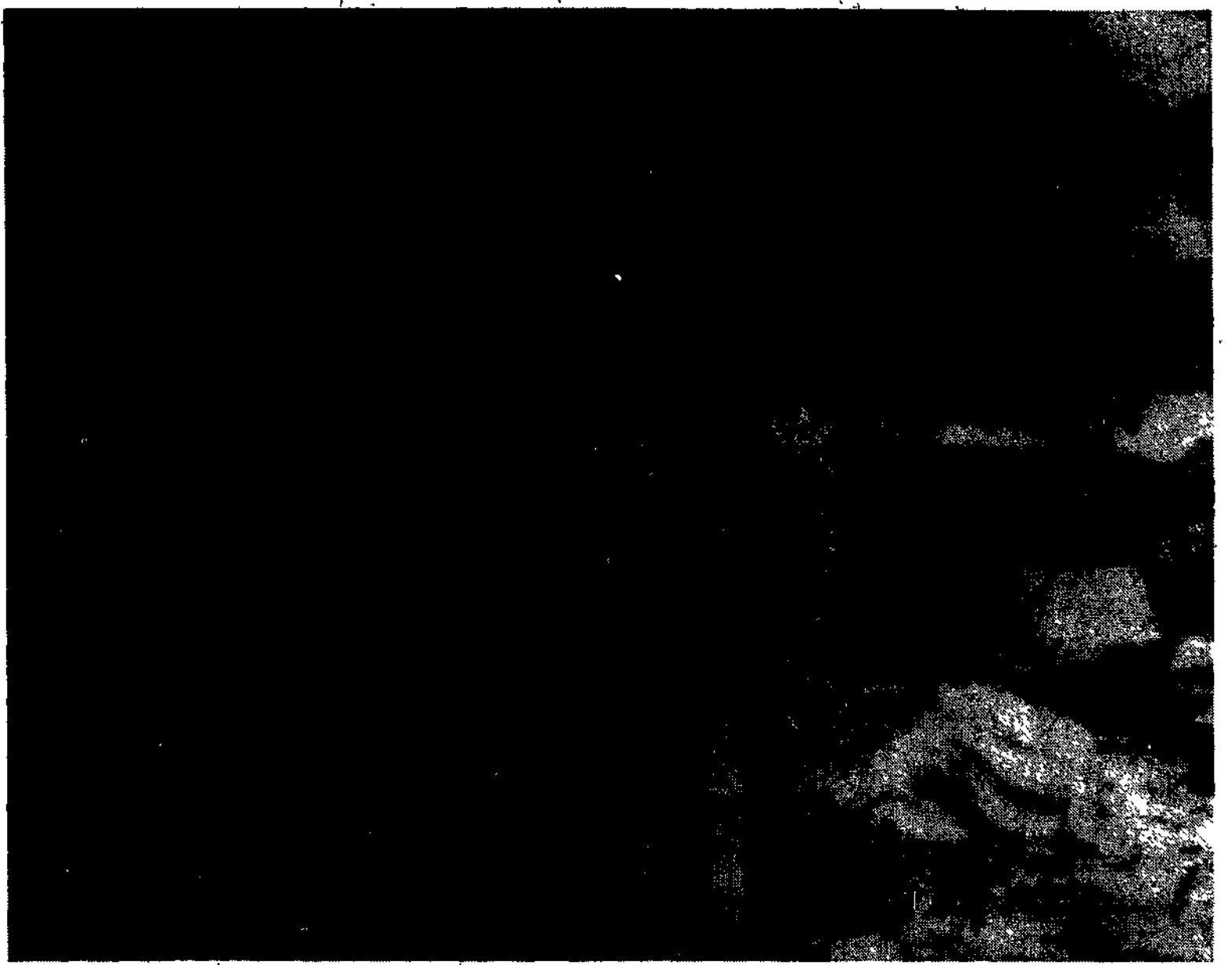
The committee reported government use dropped from about 20,000 tests in fiscal 1963 to 6,889 in 1973. The 1973 figures include 2,828 by the Army, 3,081 by the National Security Agency, 79 FBI, 50 Secret Service and the 485 U.S. Postal Service. It had no CIA figures.

The Republicans said lie detectors should be banned except in cases "clearly involving the nation's security" and "those in which agencies can demonstrate in compelling terms their need for use of such devices for their law enforcement purposes," provided constitutional rights are protected.

But the majority recommended "that the use of polygraphs and similar devices be discontinued by all government agencies for all purposes."

The report quoted from a 1968 committee report: "There is no lie detector, neither machine nor human. People have been deceived by a myth that a metal box in the hands of an investigator can detect truth or falsehood."

The report also advocated banning voice analyzers and psychological stress evaluators because they "have even less scientific validity than the polygraph."



A MAN FLEES with his belongings after fire broke out in several homes Sunday during a

celebration of the Chinese New Year in Hong Kong. More than 800 persons were

left homeless in the three-hour blaze fought by nearly 200 firemen.

The HERALD

The state

Snow, winds play havoc with motorists

One person was killed and almost 20 injured on Interstate 57 in central Illinois, where blinding snow and slick roads caused two separate pile-ups Sunday.

More than 40 cars ran off the road along a 30-mile stretch of U.S. Rte. 66 in central Illinois Sunday when gusty winds and snow blinded drivers. Illinois State police temporarily closed the highway and took more than 100 motorists to the National Guard headquarters in Pontiac. Police in Northwest Illinois also were forced to close several highways. Officials asked Northern Illinois University students planning to return to the DeKalb campus Sunday to postpone their trips until today.

The world

Earthquake south of Mexico City

An earthquake that measured six on the Richter scale jarred an area 250 miles south of Mexico City Sunday. No injuries or damage were reported. The Tucubaya Seismological Institute said the center of the quake was between Oaxaca and Veracruz states. In Washington, the U.S. Geological Survey said an earthquake measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale occurred Sunday south of Acapulco, Mexico.

'Hostages' held in effort to catch killers

Police are holding 423 members of the warlike Barbaig tribe in Tanzania and 2,258 head of the tribe's cattle as "hostages" until the killers of 21 persons are turned in, the official Sunday News reported. Barbaig warriors raided a village of the Nyaturu tribe Jan. 6, killing 21 persons. Last week the government announced that it will arrest every Barbaig male youth and confiscate the nomadic tribe's cattle until all the killers are identified.

Mercenaries gear for fight in Angola

The largest white mercenary force since the Congo civil war in the early 1960s is gathering to fight for Western-backed armies in Angola against Soviet-backed troops, diplomatic sources said Sunday. Several hundred soldiers of fortune recruited from Britain and Europe have joined the Western-backed National Front for the Liberation of Angola in Kinshasa, Zaire, and already are fighting in northern Angola, the sources said. The sources said they expect the mercenary army with the National Front and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola eventually to number at least 3,000, recruited to fight the estimated 10,000 Cuban soldiers and an unknown number of Soviet advisers with the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The nation

Hearst jurors above average in education

The bank robbery trial of Patricia Hearst will enter its second week Monday in San Francisco with more jury selection, a process which so far the young heiress finds encouraging. The 16 tentative jurors so far accepted include 11 women, and women are thought more apt to become sympathetic to Miss Hearst. As a group the 16 have above average education. Ages run from 24 to 66, occupations range from airline stewardess to street sweeper, and 11 own their homes. Twelve are registered Democrats and five are Republicans.

N.Y. garment workers near strike

Negotiators for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and five employer associations met Sunday in what they called an "earnest" attempt to avert a Monday morning strike by 55,000 dressmakers. Leo Stein, spokesman for the ILGWU, said, "They're down to the last hours, it still faces in two directions but there are signs."

Reagan ahead in campaign financing

Ronald Reagan is leading President Ford in money collected to fund his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination. Reagan, whose quarterly finance report was turned in just before the Federal Election Commission office closed Saturday afternoon, said campaign receipts totaled \$1.83 million during the last three months of 1975 and a total \$1.82 million for the year. The President Ford Committee said it had collected less — \$861,330 in the last quarter of 1975 and a total \$1.69 million.

Some ski areas forced to close

Drought plagues California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Beef cattle are beginning to starve on the range. Farmers face destruction of entire crops. Some ski resorts have simply closed.

These are only a few of the consequences of the drought in California which, day by day, is turning into a disaster of increasingly devastating proportions. On Sunday, no relief was in sight.

For lack of winter rain, cattle cannot find grass for food. Ranchers are choosing between feeding cattle with \$95-a-ton hay — which raises the cost above a steer's eventual value — or selling underweight animals now, still at a loss.

At the Stockton, Calif., auction yard, usually quiet in winter, cattle were being sold at four times normal

volume. On most sales a rancher lost money.

So much meat was coming to market that wholesale beef prices dropped 20 cents a pound from last month, and drastic cuts in retail beef were expected this week in the supermarkets.

"I've seen it dry before," Charles Day, a LeGrand, Calif., rancher said. "But in my 57 years I have never seen it this dry this long."

"As of now, a small number of ranchers are being forced out of business and every day we don't have rain, the number will increase."

In the agriculturally rich San Joaquin Valley, rainfall at Fresno in the last three months totaled less than 0.4 inch.

For the first time in history, the

U.S. Reclamation Service reduced the supply of "class one" irrigation water available to Kern, Fresno and Tulare counties — the top three counties in agricultural dollar volume in the nation.

The California Farm Bureau said a reduction of only 10 per cent could cause a 50 per cent loss of cotton, grape and almond crops, plus widespread damage to other crops.

A state task force issued a report Friday saying that as of then, agricultural damage already was \$310.5 million. Hardest hit were cattle and milk producers, and fruit, nut, barley and wheat crops. Irrigation water was short because of insufficient snow to melt in the Sierra and fill rivers flowing into the valley.

Low snow levels mean low reservoir supplies for next year as well, and they mean hydroelectric power production will drop, creating a need for more electricity generated with oil.

In many of California's ski areas, some resorts have closed because their slopes are bare and rocky, and so have motels nearby.

Weather forecasters saw no possibility of rain for at least several days, and perhaps not for a month. Their gloom was because of a high pressure area, which usually sits over Baja California, that has moved north, covering the state.

As long as the high pressure area does not budget, it will turn aside water-bearing storms blowing in from the Pacific, forecasters said.

Top court figure
Miranda killed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Ernesto Miranda, central figure in the landmark legal case that resulted in American police being required to advise arrested persons of their constitutional rights, is dead at 34 — stabbed to death in a barroom fight over a \$2 card game.

Police reported Sunday that one man is in custody and another is being sought Sunday in the Saturday night slaying.

Ironically, the man arrested in Miranda's death was advised by police of his rights, in both English and Spanish, from the little card policemen call a "Miranda card."

It's been something police have had to carry in their pockets ever since the 1966 Supreme Court decision which overthrew Miranda's conviction for rape.

Miranda was stabbed twice in the chest during the fight in a downtown barroom and died a short time later at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Arrested and booked into the county jail for investigation of murder was Fernando Zamora Rodriguez, 23, who was living in a downtown hotel. Police said he is suspected of handing the knife to the man who stabbed Miranda.

The case that led to the Supreme Court ruling began

In 1963 when Miranda was arrested for the kidnap-rape of a Phoenix woman. Miranda said later he was questioned intensely by police before he made a statement and that he repeatedly was refused access to a lawyer until he was arraigned in court.

Miranda was convicted and was imprisoned. But Phoenix attorney John J. Flynn took over his case and appealed it to the Supreme Court on the basis of the Fifth Amendment right to remain silent and the Sixth Amendment right to counsel.

On June 13, 1966, the Supreme Court issued a 6-3 decision outlining the rights of criminal suspects. The ruling came after the court considered a number of similar cases and because Miranda's name was first on the list, it became known as the "Miranda decision."

Miranda was retried, convicted and sentenced to 30 to 30 years in prison in 1967, but he was paroled in 1972. In July 1974, Miranda was arrested in nearby Tempe for possession of dangerous drugs and possession of a firearm while on parole, but those charges were dropped when a Superior Court judge ruled police had no reasonable cause to search his car.

After his release from prison, Miranda sold autographed "Miranda cards" around the Maricopa County Superior Court building.



Ernesto Miranda

People

'Tango' director
appeals ruling
to Italian chief

• Movie director Bernardo Bertolucci appealed Sunday to Italian Pres. Giovanni Leone to overturn a high court ruling that his film, "Last Tango in Paris," is obscene. The court ordered the movie confiscated and burned, sentenced Bertolucci, producer Alberto Grimaldi and stars Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider to two-month prison terms.

• The Rev. Melvin Finkbeiner, a Seattle minister critical of Billy Graham for his attitude towards Richard Nixon, won't participate in the planning under way for a Seattle crusade this spring by the evangelist. "I expected more of Dr. Graham in his White House encounters than simply to appear to bless what has been the most corrupting and corrosive administration in our 200-year history," he said.

• Pope Paul VI said Sunday he hoped reasonable negotiation, harmony and courage would help resolve the world's economic difficulties.

• Nobel Prize winning physicist Werner Heisenberg, 72, whose work helped pave the way for development of the atomic bomb, died Sunday in Munich.

• Raymond T. Johnson, a Seattle patrolman, was saved by a bullet proof vest he was wearing when he was shot twice last Dec. 23 during a holdup attempt. The merits of the 3,000 vests issued to police volunteers in 15 cities were explained at a seminar in Washington, D.C.

• William Loeb, outspoken New Hampshire newspaper publisher, Sunday characterized Sen. Edward Kennedy as a "coward" and Sen. Hubert Humphrey as an "eternal blabbermouth." Loeb is supporting Republican Ronald Reagan for the presidency. He did not elaborate on his comments on the two senators.

Thousands riot in Spain

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Thousands of antigovernment demonstrators clashed Sunday with riot police who fired tear gas and rubber bullets to break up a march for a political amnesty and democratic freedoms.

A half dozen demonstrators were reported in hospitals with light injuries. A few policemen also were said to have been hurt but there was no official report.

Estimates of the number of demonstrators in this Mediterranean port city ran from "several thousand" given by the national news agency Cifra to 70,000 estimated by the left-wing organizers. The local government had refused authorization for the march.

Figuring the number of demonstrators was difficult because different groups showed up at the provincial prison, downtown, and in various districts throughout the Catalan city.

At some points protesters tried to erect barricades. Police charged on horseback, others on foot with their truncheons, witnesses said.

The protesters, many of them youths and students, snarled downtown traffic for a considerable period. Many carried banners with the Spanish word "Amnistia."

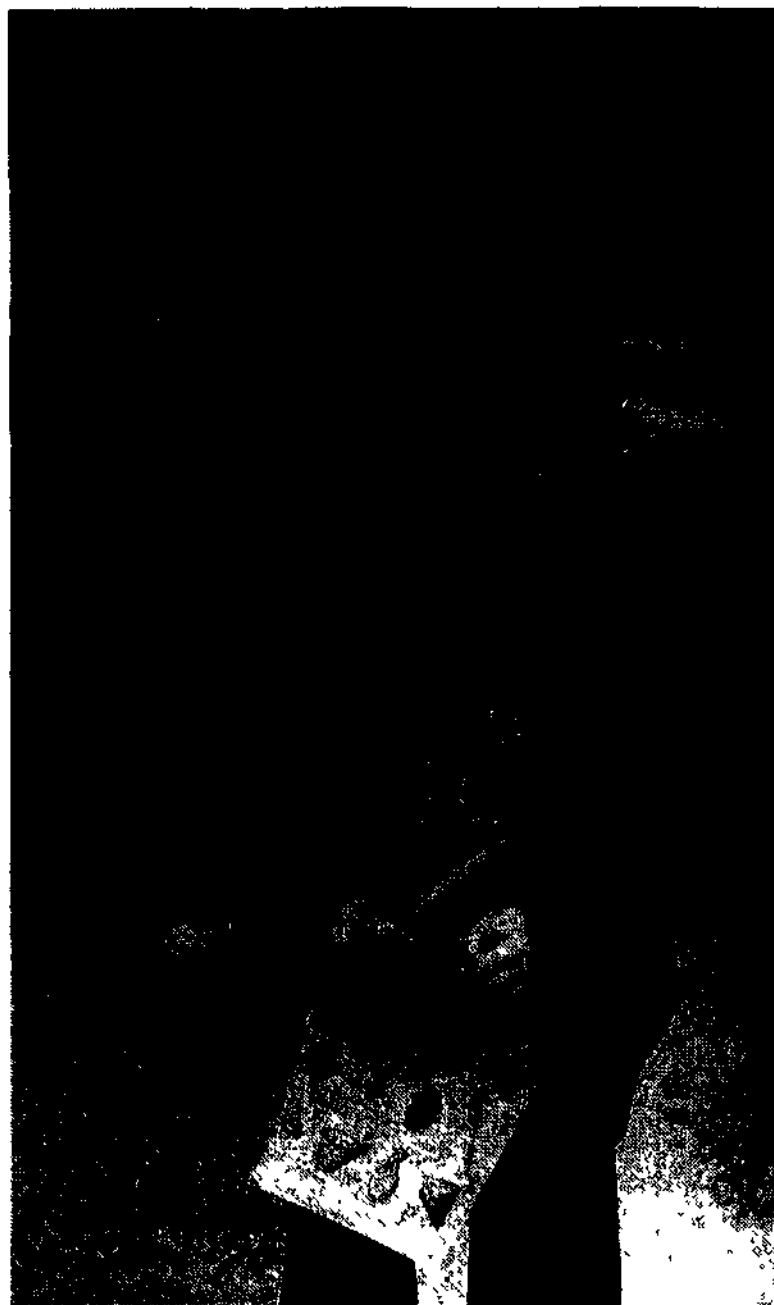
The disorders lasted three to four hours.

In Madrid, a three-day congress of Spanish Christian Democrats ended

with a call for a freely elected constituent assembly to draw up a new Constitution and for liquidation of the old regime.

Reports from Barcelona said as many as 15,000 persons swarmed through the downtown area. An officer at the police headquarters said he could not comment on the incidents but that the 15,000 figure was "exaggerated."

The opposition estimates there are still some 1,250 persons in prison for political offenses. Since the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco died Nov. 20, there has been a wave of pro-amnesty demonstrations and petitions.



SLOPPY SWEATSHIRTS are the most comfortable things around, as Kilmer School first grader Shannon Berry discovered during the school's sweatshirt day.

Park district scores an ace with tennis club

by JOE SWICKARD

First-class facilities offered at bargain rates appears to be the key to the success of the Forest View Tennis Club operated by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The club opened its doors in October 1973 just as the tennis boom was reaching its peak in the Northwest suburbs. The timing of the facility, 800 E. Falcon Dr., appears to have been right on the money.

After an initial shake-down period, it now appears the club, with 2 1/2 years of operation, might even retire its bonds ahead of schedule.

"We're very pleased with our record. We're now selling more than 90 per cent of the available court time," said Ronald Dodd, the district's superintendent of recreation.

FEASIBILITY studies, conducted before the district decided to issue the bonds for the \$735,000 facility, projected that the courts would have to be used at least 75 per cent of the time for it to break even.

"We felt we had the market for the club. We based our studies on 75 per cent. We knew we could reach that goal," Dodd said.

While the sale of the court time is considered the life blood of a tennis club, the membership is the backbone.

Robert Sampson, the club's manager, said there are now 1,200 members of the club with a list of 250 persons wanting to join.

MEMBERSHIPS cost \$60 for a family and \$30 for an individual. Youth memberships cost \$15. The members pay \$11 per hour for prime time on the courts and \$8 for nonprime hours.

Dodd and Sampson both said recent increases in the court fees have not affected the sale of the court time.

Private memberships are about twice as costly and court time generally runs about a third higher.

The tennis club is financed with revenue bonds, meaning that its mortgage (bonds) must be paid off with money generated by the club itself. It is planned that once the bonds are retired, the club will be a moneymaker for the district at large.

BECAUSE THE district wants a moneymaker, the club competes directly with several private facilities in the area. And they try to compete on better than even terms.

The drawing card is the low rates, but the club has to keep the membership happy with the extras such as a lounge, whirlpool and sauna baths, exercise rooms and a staffed nursery.

Even changing men's styles got a nod in the equipping of the locker room.

"We installed hairdryers so the men wouldn't have to bring their own," Dodd said. "All the lockers are full size so a man doesn't have to wad up his suit just because all the big ones are taken."

BECAUSE THE club is designed as a money maker for the district, the membership is now open to persons outside the district.

Dodd said that by having the "outsiders" help pay for the club, it helps ensure district taxpayers will not be stuck with a costly failure.

The club had its problems in the beginning. There was a two month delay in opening and membership and court time sales suffered.

Because the club is a business venture of sorts, the district hired a business manager for the club. Sampson, at \$10,700 per year, is the highest paid of the four full-time employees.

About \$3,000 was spent the first year advertising the club. The officials say the money was well spent and point to the membership waiting list and percentage of time sold.

THE FUTURE looks equally bright, Dodd said. He discounted the view by some that tennis could go bust as quickly as it boomed.

"It's a lifetime activity like golf, only cheaper. All you really need is a racquet, some tennis shoes and a can of balls," he said.

And with high schools now teaching tennis as part of the regular curriculum, where are many of the students learning to play? Forest View Tennis Club.

Plans for home OK'd by village

Expansion plans for the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged have been approved by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The plans call for increasing the capacity of the home by 126 beds. Two wings are planned as additions to the main building, 800 W. Oakton St., which has 353 beds.

The new wings will be four stories. However, they will be no taller than the present three-story buildings because the first level of the new wings will be below ground.

The additions, which will be along the east and south sides of the buildings, allow for enlarging existing physical therapy, social service and kitchen areas.

A 150-space parking lot is also proposed along the Oakton Street side of the property. The expansion is part of the home's long range development plans.

Sunshine Day is Feb. 9th

Be Thrifty. Come to the Orange peel Mt. Prospect Plaza

Encampment to be at race track

Wagon train with exhibits to roll into village by May

A contingent of the Bicentennial Wagon Train, complete with 200 outriders and an Indian attack, will be coming to Arlington Heights.

The train of 10 to 15 Conestoga wagons is scheduled to arrive in Arlington Heights about May 5, and will camp over night at Arlington Park Race Track. As part of the program, a Country and Western music and show and a Texas-style barbecue will be held at the track, said Dwight Walton, chairman of the village Bicentennial commission.

The wagon train is one of three groups retracing the Western migration. The contingent coming to Arlington Heights began in Blaine, Wash.

Other trains began in California and Florida. The three main groups will converge in Valley Forge, Pa.

WALTON SAID the train will camp

at the Lake County Fair Grounds before coming to Arlington Heights.

Accompanying the wagons will be up to 200 outriders, he said.

Once encamped at the race track, exhibits and free shows will be given for area residents. Walton said the track is planning to stage a program with "big name" recording stars.

An "Indian attack" will be staged by members of the wagon train and an Apalosa horsemen's club as part of the program, Walton said.

THE ENCAMPMENT in Arlington Heights will be one of two in Cook County, he said. The other encampment will be in the southern part of the county, he said.

Originally, the wagon train had planned to skirt the Chicago metropolitan area because of the heavy traffic. Walton said the wagon train

will be able to come to the area because of the existing facilities for horses at the race track.

The wagons are replicas of the Conestoga wagons used by pioneers during the 18th Century. They have been modified to some degree for modern roads.

WALTON SAID the train should arrive in the area in early May, although weather or unexpected delays could postpone its arrival.

In advance of the train are "pony express" riders carrying proclamations reaffirming the principles of the Declaration of Independence. Officials and citizens along the route will be asked to sign the proclamations.

The program will be free of charge, Walton said, except for the barbecue on the track infield. He said a minimum fee will be charged to cover the food cost.

Area man wants tall Abe for Schaumburg

by DANN GIRE

Reinholt Luebbers thinks Abe Lincoln should be in Schaumburg.

But Pat Paulsen thinks Lincoln should go West on a tour of the country.

And some businessmen think that the Lincoln those men want should stay right where he is — in a memorial park in downstate Charleston.

Bringing the world's tallest statue of the 16th President to Schaumburg's Town Square may be a "goofy idea," Luebbers admits, but it should attract badly needed business to the area.

Luebbers, president of the Schaumburg Historical Society, has written to the Charleston Chamber of Commerce to find out whether the owners are interested in selling their nearly 70-foot tall replica of Honest Abe and how much the statue would cost.

HE ORIGINALLY saw the statue while he and his wife were touring the state last summer.

Teen legal rights forum Wednesday

A forum on the legal rights and responsibilities of teenagers will be held Wednesday at the Arlington High School cafeteria.

The forum, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Youth Council, will feature an open discussion with two attorneys and a high school police counselor.

The discussions will cover legal rights of a youth to medical treatment, salaries earned and rights in case of police search or arrest.

The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all interested persons.

"We didn't know the statue was there, we just thought it was a memorial park," Luebbers said. "When we got there, I couldn't believe it. This 70-foot statue. It looked damned impressive!"

A few weeks ago, the retired Luebbers, Schaumburg's self-appointed historian, was trying to find a way to help Town Square promote its business in Schaumburg.

"I got to thinking, what would help them? What can we do? Suddenly it hit me. That cotton-pickin' statue! I can't see it does any good in Charleston. You can't even find the damn thing."

William Browning, president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, said that although he hasn't received Luebbers' letter of inquiry, someone else wants the statue, too.

WHEN BROWNING took comedian Pat Paulsen, a chamber guest, to see the statue this week, he said the celebrity was awestruck.

"Paulsen was so taken by the statue he asked to take it with him on tour," Browning said. "Paulsen's Bicentennial tour theme would be 'Lincoln Goes West.'"

Paulsen has apparently portrayed the Civil War President in a few television or stage appearances, Browning said. The comedian said he would be willing to give the statue publicity and would probably take it along on a Western lecture tour.

"He said he'd pay for the moving expenses, but he didn't want to pay for the statue itself," Browning said. "As I understand, he wanted to get backing from Chrysler or General Motors to sponsor the tour."

LUEBBERS SAID Hoffman Estates Historical Society members asked him why he wanted the statue of Lin-

coln, since the railsplitter never had been to Schaumburg.

"Mayor (Raymond) Kessell said he (Lincoln) once came to Bloomingdale, south of Roselle. That's close enough," Luebbers said.

But Luebbers and Paulsen shouldn't get too optimistic about obtaining the statue, erected in May 1969 at a cost of more than \$30,000.

Only 12 of the original 20 investors are still around to determine the fate of tall Abe, and Browning expects mixed reactions to purchase offers.

"I just don't know how they (investors) will respond. There are some who say they would take a bulldozer and dig a big pit and put Lincoln to rest rather than let it out of town," Browning said.

"AS FAR AS I'm concerned, if we're not going to do anything with it, it'll just become an eyesore and won't do anyone any good. If that's the case, I say sell it."

But the investors have been known to change their minds at times, he said, and "who knows? Maybe they'll decide to let it go this time."

Luebbers said he will send another letter of inquiry to Charleston as soon as possible.

"I haven't gone too far with this. A lot more information is needed before we can consider getting the statue to Schaumburg," he said.

ONE THING Luebbers fears is publicity on the offers. That could hike the statue's price, he says.

"Everything's Lincoln in Illinois. Once someone gets wind of this, everyone will be there trying to buy it," he said.

"You might call it a dream," Luebbers added. "But, I believe with the right people behind you, you can do almost anything."

Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Eighth grader Chris Satek entered the winning design in South Junior High School's yearbook cover contest. Chris' winning entry depicts a Cardinal with a map of the State of Illinois in the background.

The contest was open to all students at the school, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

River Trails Dist. 26

Harry Volkman, Channel 9 weatherman, will meet students from Bond School, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, at 10:30 a.m. today. This PTA Cultural Arts Program is correlated with the students' classroom study of the weather.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Dancemakers will perform at Jay School, 1835 W. Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect, Thursday at 10:45 a.m. and 12:55 p.m. The program is an introduction to dance that shows the relationship between classical, ballet, modern dance, jazz, folk and traditional dance from Africa, Asia and Europe.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School speech team took fourth place over 30 high schools competing at the recent North Chicago High School speech tournament.

Participating students were Steve Pelinski and Betsy Forkins, first place, dramatic duet acting; Janet Seitz, third place, humorous interpretation; Mary Jo Zalabak, third place, original comedy; Steve Pelinski and Megan Peterson, fourth place, humorous duet acting; Brian Plaut, fourth place, radio speaking; Eric Heigeland, fourth place, extemporaneous speaking; Kevin Marquette and Ann Zemaitis, fifth place, humorous duet acting; Scott Peckenpaugh, humorous interpretation; and Mary Jo Zalabak, dramatic interpretation.

Maine West's 1975-76 Readers Theater, "USA," by John Dos Passos, won the second-place trophy. Students in the Readers Theater presentation were: Sandy Scheffel, Joe Anderson, Fran Kosac, Kathy Sandford, Tammy Huffaker, Bruce Weaver and Stan Lata.

High School Dist. 211

The High School Dist. 211 Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Hoffman Estates High School auditorium, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The orchestra is composed of 70 students from all the district high schools and is directed by Corrine Dyduch and Roy Houck. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

High School Dist. 214

The Elk Grove High School speech team competed at Oak Park-River Forest High School recently. Winners in the competition were: John and Liz Livesay, first place in duet acting and Debby Lange and Tom Duncan, second place, dramatic duet acting.

Seven first-place tournament winners on the Elk Grove team will enter the Scotie tournament March 5 and 6 at Maine East High School. The contestants are: Debbie Lange, Ron Cohen, Tom Duncan, Therese Healy, Joan Flores, John Livesay and Liz Livesay.

Special Education

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Sherman Ave., Northbrook. Bernard Timmers, director of children and adolescent services of Lake County, will speak on teacher effectiveness training.

For information about the program or other services offered by the organization, contact Nauma Peiser, 674-3352.

Reunions

The 1966 graduating class of Taft High School is planning a reunion. Classmates are asked to contact Barb Hoffman Thorstenson, 541-7763, or Audrey Johnson Nelson, 541-7432.

Correction

The June 1951 class of Ketyvn Park High School is planning a 25th year reunion June 25. The Herald incorrectly stated the class of 1953 was planning the event. Class members are asked to call 342-6134 or 545-7235 for information.

Village studies new ethics code

(Continued from Page 1)

the confidential client-attorney relationship.

Miller said the present wording of the ordinance would not violate that principle.

He said the draft ordinance would probably be referred to the board's

legal committee after an initial review by the trustees.

Miller said the proposed ordinance was drawn to continue "the confidence we have had in good government in Arlington Heights."

He said that by having the disclosures on file would be enough to deter an official from ruling or voting on issues in which they have a financial interest.

Parks offer hockey for grade schoolers

Arlington Heights Park District is offering a hockey program for boys and girls in the fourth through eighth grades at Camelot, Frontier, Heritage, Pioneer and Recreation parks.

Registration deadline is Feb. 14. The fee is \$7.

Coaches and officials are needed for this program. Anyone interested should contact the park supervisor.

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New alternative to texts and films

Comics sketch career pictures

by KATHERINE BOYCE
Comic books have long been considered contraband inside the halls of learning.

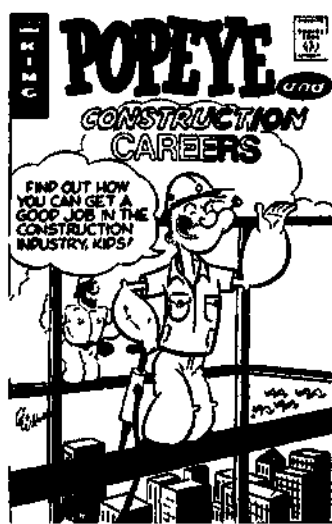
But today the comics have been elevated to a new status at two Arlington Heights schools. Popeye, the Sailor, Olive Oyl, Bluto and Wimpy are all part of a program in career education designed to introduce elementary school children to various occupations.

The comic books, produced by King Features, one of the world's largest comics distributors, are being used by students at Westgate and Dryden schools. The kids love them, said Patricia Calhoun, fifth-grade teacher at Westgate, where the comics are being used this year for the first time.

"THEY LOVE to read comic books," she said. "They like the idea of having a comic book and it being legal." The 15 comic books, each describing a separate set of careers, are housed in the school's learning resource center. Students use them to research different occupations for reports or class discussions.

The comics spark a natural interest in students, said Mrs. Calhoun. "It catches the kids a little bit better than a textbook or a film strip," she said.

Popeye serves as narrator in most of the scenes. In the comic book on construction careers, for instance, Popeye takes his readers on a tour showing them the jobs of the architect,



POPEYE THE SAILOR and friends are all part of a career education program for elementary school children. The series of 15 comic books are designed to introduce students to various occupations. Printed with permission from King Features 1976.

draftsman, contractor, surveyor, carpenter, plumber, bricklayer and engineer. He talks about unions and licensing in some jobs and various

educational requirements — a high school or college diploma, vocational training and apprenticeships.

Popeye obviously believes in equal opportunity. He shows women in various jobs and his workers are of various ethnic and racial backgrounds. One of the architects he visits is pictured in a wheelchair.

POPEYE is a fountain of information about the advantages and disadvantages of different careers, and he does very little clowning. As Mrs. Calhoun puts it the comic books have "very little spinach in them."

At the elementary level, career education is simply a brief look at various careers. Students aren't expected to decide their future vocation in fifth grade, although several of Mrs. Calhoun's students select careers and change their minds the following week.

The fireman and the nurse are no longer the standard fare in the imagination of a grade schooler, she said. Her students select all sorts of jobs. "Everything from zoology on up — you name it," she said. "I had one kid last year who wanted to be an Egyptologist."

Right now Mrs. Calhoun says there are 14 scientists in her classroom because the students have just completed a unit of study on science. "I expect we'll have a lot of Presidents once we finish a unit on history," she said.

STUDENTS OFTEN get ideas about future occupations from parents who visit to talk about their careers, said Mrs. Calhoun. Students discuss the difference between an hourly wage, a salary and a commission, how much travel is required in a certain job and how much leisure time is available in an occupation.

The concept behind career education is to create an awareness in youngsters of what lies before them in years ahead and to begin to build attitudes and ideas about the world of work.

Popeye talks about attitudes in the final panel in each of his comic books. In one of the last scenes Popeye walks off into the sunset holding his nephew in his arms. He offers him this word of advice, "No matter what career you choose, Sweet Pea, do your very best to try to enjoy your job, whatever it is."

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Auto air bag review due this month

by KURT BAER

Sometime this month, the U.S. Dept. of Transportation will decide whether inflatable air bags will become mandatory safety equipment on 1978 model cars.

Nearly 10 million new cars are sold in this country each year. But only 10,000 Americans have purchased the controversial safety devices from General Motors since the auto company started making them an available option in 1974.

Air bags have been under consideration by the government since 1969 and are currently at the heart of a tug-of-war between insurance companies and auto manufacturers.

Air bags, called "passive restraint" by the industry, are stored in the steering wheel and dash of the car. They are automatically inflated in less than 25/100th of a second when the car is involved in a front-end crash. The inflated bags cushion the occupants during the impact.

PROponents of the system say that air bags would save 69,000 lives in 10 years if they were required in all new cars sold after 1978.

If all cars, regardless of age, were equipped with air bags, 15,680 lives a year would be saved, and one million injuries prevented, they say.

Opponents of passive restraints dispute the figures, saying that not enough research has been done. Lap belts and shoulder harnesses are proven safety measures, they say.

But recent studies indicate only 6 per cent of the nation's motorists use the lap belt and 20 per cent the lap-shoulder combination.

THE INFAMOUS mandatory seat belt interlock that was introduced on 1974 cars was scrapped by Congress at the end of the model year. Even with the system that required drivers and passengers to buckle up, 40 per cent of the drivers found ways to bypass the device, Ford Motor Co. reports.

The leading spokesman for the insurance companies supporting air bags is former GM vice president John Z. DeLorean, who recently completed a study forecasting more highway deaths and injuries in the future unless greater protection for drivers and passengers is provided.

The DeLorean study predicts a 40 per cent increase in highway deaths and injuries over the next 10 years because of the shift to smaller cars. Compact cars will account for 65 per cent of all auto sales by 1980, the study states.

GM, once a backer and now the most vocal opponent of air bags, questions DeLorean's statistics.

IN A COMPANY position paper, GM says that about three-quarters of the fatalities DeLorean predicts will be due to an overall increase in the number of vehicles on the road — not an increase in the number of small cars.

GM also says the method DeLorean

used to predict the increase in fatalities would not have been able to predict the drop in traffic deaths between 1970 and 1974.

GM hoped to sell 100,000 air bag-equipped cars in the first year after it began offering them as a \$225 option in early 1974. They now cost \$325 and GM says it plans to stop offering them this summer.

Regardless of whether the transportation department's decision is for or against air bags, it is unlikely the nearly decade-long battle between the automakers and Washington will end.

IF TRANSPORTATION Sec. William Coleman says air bags must be installed at a future date, Congress may act to veto the requirement.

If Congress does not interfere, it is likely the auto companies again will take the matter to court, where they repeatedly have been successful at winning delays.

"For every month that passes without a decision, the auto industry finds itself more able to say the lead time for the designated model year is inadequate," said consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who favors an early installation date.

Nader accused the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which will formally issue the new ruling, of conducting "redundant research" that is delaying the decision.

GM REPORTS that there have been 66 deployments among the air-bag equipped cars it has sold since 1974, with two bags going off when they should not have. There has been only one death in a GM air bag-equipped car — an infant who was lying unrestrained on the front seat.

But GM points out that there have been five lawsuits filed by owners of air bag-equipped cars, and other problems have forced the recall of more than 3,300 models.

While air bag opponents say they favor the lap and harness belts already a part of new car safety equipment, most have not gone so far as to promote laws requiring the use of seat belts.

One who has is U.S. Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., who has introduced a bill that would force states to enact mandatory seat belt laws. The penalty for not doing so would be a 10 per cent cut in federal highway aid.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Cheese meat loaf submarine sandwich, winner in a bun Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, salad (one choice) Fruit juice tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads Blauvelt, butter and milk Desserts: Orange gelatin, cream puff, angel food cake ginger snap cookies

Dist. 211: Chicken-fried steakette with hot rolls and butter, or reuben junior sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit juice, sliced pineapple and milk Desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie apple pie brownies and gelatin

Dist. 123: Beef stew with potatoes and vegetables, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with tri-taters, gelatin with fruit, soup with crackers, milk and juice

Dist. 15: Beefaroni, role slaw hot corn bread with whipped butter, peanut butter fudge and milk

Dist. 23: Ravioli bread, butter green string beans, peaches and milk

Dist. 21, 24, 26: Willow Grove, 22: Frogs, Junior High, Central, Maple Plainfield, (Lambert and North Schools): Salisbury beef patty with gravy, whipped potatoes, corn-of-the-cob, bread margarine, milk and cookie

Dist. 25: Salisbury steak mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, hot rolls, brownie and milk

Dist. 28 and 30: Emily Catholic School: Sloppy Joe on a bun, corn in butter sauce, diced pears in syrup cinnamon crisp cookie and milk

Dist. 32: Algonquin Junior High: Shake and bake chicken, buttered peas, buttered bread, pears and milk

Dist. 32: Calypso Junior High: Cole slaw, French fries, hamburger on a bun with relishes, chocolate pudding, and milk

Dist. 32: Forest Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese stick, buttered French bread, buttered corn, fruit and milk

Dist. 32: Orchard Place Elementary: Oven-fried chicken, sweet potatoes, bread, butter, cranberries, raspberry gelatin and milk

Dist. 32: South Elementary: Hot beef sandwich with gravy, sweet potatoes, bread, butter applesauce and milk

Dist. 32: Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, pears and milk

Dist. 32: West Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, lettuce salad, fruited gelatin and milk

Dist. 32: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Submarine sandwich with ham and cheese, cole slaw, gelatin, sugar cookie and milk A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts

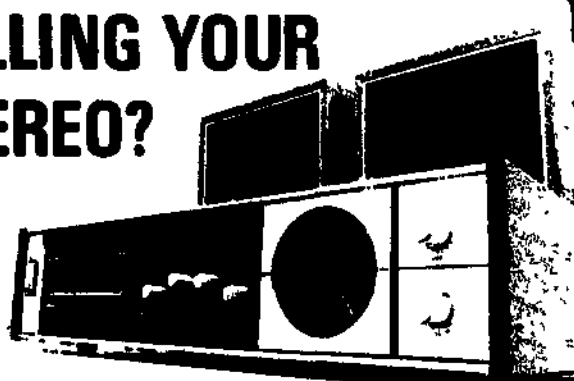
Dist. 32: Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Ome-baked chicken, fluffy whipped potatoes, fresh orange sail, crumb cake, bread, butter and milk

Manuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, French fries, cole slaw, applesauce, cookie and milk

Chancellor Center, Rolling Meadows:

Shepherd pie, mixed vegetables bread, butter, milk or juice and peaches
St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hot dog on a bun with relishes, buttered corn, peas, cookie and milk
Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, butter, applesauce and milk
Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Vegetable soup, taco with lettuce, tomato and grated cheese or barbecued beef on a bun, French fries, chilled apple sauce and milk A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, milk shake, assorted sandwiches, desserts, beverages and salads
Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Orange juice, beef stew, applesauce, cabbage slaw, bread, butter, pudding and milk A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, fries, pizza, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and milk

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The way we see it

Officials obey Ill. meeting law

Although Charles Zettek and other Elk Grove Village officials seem to believe otherwise, the Illinois Open Meeting Law DOES apply in that community.

Other villages and cities across the Northwest suburbs have diligently worked to obey this law since it was enacted in 1957.

But not Elk Grove Village.

In the past three years, we've reported at least four instances in which village officials have flagrantly neglected — or considered neglecting — their responsibility to perform the public's business in public:

• In July 1973, Village Pres. Zettek and the village board met secretly — and illegally — with officials of Centex Homes Corp. to "discuss personalities."

• In November 1973, Zettek said he supported a secret — and illegal — meeting to discuss a massive annexation plan the village was considering.

• In August 1974, Zettek and the board were meeting privately — and illegally — before regular board meetings to discuss the public's business.

• Finally, in December 1975 the village failed to give adequate public notice to a closed-door meeting to name Fire Captain John E. Henrici the new fire chief.

And now once again, Zettek appears to be ready to violate the Illinois Open Meeting Law. He wants to hold a closed-door session to decide which of two taxicab companies will receive a

franchise to operate in the village.

There's no provision in the Open Meeting Law to allow such a meeting, but even though an assistant village attorney, George Knickerbocker, told Zettek the meeting probably wouldn't be legal, Zettek has called for a closed session anyway.

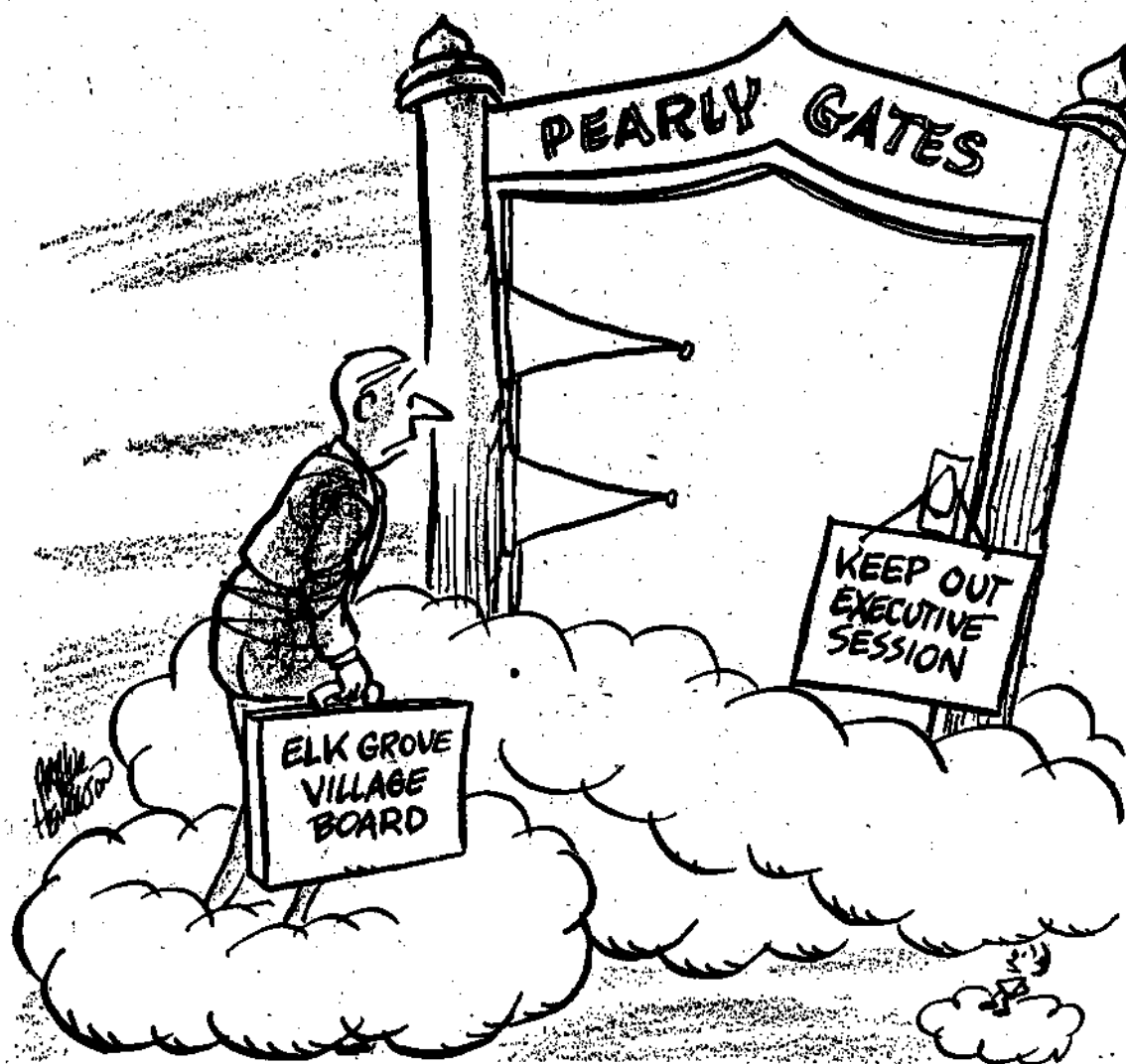
"I don't give a damn what the attorney says. I don't think that's right to a man. I may be wrong in what I say, but it would affect his business reputation. It wouldn't be fair (to allow an open meeting)."

It isn't fair in most cases to conduct the public's business in private, but that doesn't seem to bother Zettek. His latest action is yet another example of the kind of closed-door government which was the reason for the Open Meeting Law in the first place.

Make no mistake. We aren't suggesting that ALL business be conducted in the open. The law allows closed-door sessions on pending litigation, the hiring and firing of personnel, collective bargaining and the purchase of property. These exemptions are sensible limitations on the law.

But Zettek and his board seem to think they operate on a plateau high above the laws of our land, on a cloud of power which ordinary village residents cannot challenge.

They are wrong. They have too often chosen to work around this vital law, and in this sense they are abusing the public they have been elected to serve.



He blasts SCLC, hiring study

On Jan. 15 a Paddock editorial had some comments on Clyde H. Brooks, chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (suburban chapter) and his investigation of five Northwest suburban and two North suburban police departments, stating, "The target here is whether our departments are making good faith efforts to recruit black police officers."

Perhaps giving this SCLC group the respectability of being called a civil rights group is more than they deserve. In 1963 and 1964 the State of Louisiana held hearings on this organization and came to this conclusion:

"The committee finds that the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee are substantially under the control of the Communist Party through the influence of the Southern Conference Educational Fund and the Communists who manage it."

Are we to assume that this group is now clean and pure and really looking out for the welfare of the black man, or are they seeking to arouse animosity between Americans of different color? There can never be equal rights in this nation if Americans of one color are considered more equal than others.

In a reply to the editorial Mr. Brooks (on Jan. 26) states that the issue is obedience or lack of obedience to the law. Let this then be our guide. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 (Title VII Equal Employment Opportunity) is most comprehensive on this subject, and may I quote section "J" which is most explicit on what Mr. Brooks is supposedly investigating: "Nothing contained in this title shall be interpreted to require any employ-



Clyde Brooks

FISH volunteers thanked

On Jan. 4 I had to put my husband in the hospital and didn't know how I would get to the hospital to be with him from morning until night. So somebody mentioned calling FISH and that they handled emergencies. These ladies are all married with families and they volunteer their services. There are no words to describe my gratitude to these wonderful volunteers who are so pleasant, so prompt and so courteous, except to hope that I could help in some small way by telling people who don't know about this volunteer service to please call them if they want to be volunteers.

One day a lady had to pick up an elderly lady and take her to the hospital for a treatment at 11:30, take another lady to her doctor's office at noon and pick me up at 12:30 to go to the hospital. Another time the lady who answered the phone couldn't get a volunteer so she picked me up at the hospital at 7:30 so she could make an 8 o'clock class.

Whenever I could make other arrangements I did; but thanks to these wonderful people I was able to be with my husband all 18 days that he was in the hospital.

With my daily prayers for everything to go well for my husband I ask God to watch over and bless all these wonderful volunteers and their families.

I think one of aged people's problems today is that so few people want to be bothered with them. I have always loved babies, small children and

old folks. Always felt that the ones in between could take care of themselves, and it sure gave me a boost to meet these young sweet volunteers, so I hope if you can possibly put this in your paper it may bring more volunteers to this wonderful service FISH gives.

Mrs. Leonard (Alice) Erickson
Elk Grove Village

She respects President Ford

I am a strong believer in the Republican Party and usually vote for its candidates. While I did not know much about Gerry Ford before he became Vice President, since assuming that office and moving up to President, I have learned to like and respect him.

This is why I was glad to read the letter recently published in 'The Herald' written by Bill Heffernan of Arlington Heights.

So much of what I read about the President is petty and written to favor Ronald Reagan. Ford is a good, honest President and deserves our support. Besides that, Reagan can't win and President Ford can.

Mrs. Bonnie Barczak
Mount Prospect

Reader: 'What a show!'

Sunday night, Jan. 18, my husband and I went to see "Rattle of a Simple Man" at Arlington Park Theater, by the racetrack.

At those prices how could you resist seeing Patty Duke Astin and John Astin in person? We couldn't.

They will only be there for a couple more weeks. I wish everyone would go and enjoy themselves while they have the chance.

Of course, now I'm spoiled and will never be able to watch television again.

For a super experience, go see the Astins before they leave. You won't be sorry. There are no bad seats, but prices are reasonable and the actors are superb.

What a show!
Antonette Slegia
Prospect Heights

The almanac

by United Press International
Today is Monday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1976 with 333 to follow.
The moon is between its new phase and the first quarter.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
Austrian violinist and composer Fritz Kreisler was born Feb. 2, 1875.

On this day in history:

- In 1848, Mexico signed a treaty giving Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California to the United States for \$15 million.
- In 1876, the National Baseball League was formed. It was comprised of teams in Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Louisville, Ky., and Hartford, Conn.
- In 1933, two days after gaining office, Nazi Chancellor Adolf Hitler ordered dissolution of the Reichstag — the German parliament.
- In 1974, President Richard Nixon assured Premier Lon Nol that the United States would continue to give maximum possible assistance to his Cambodian government.

A thought for the day: Roman poet Ovid said, "To be loved, be lovable."

Fence post letters to the editor

er, employment agency, labor organization, or joint labor-management committee subject to this title to grant preferential treatment to any individual or to any group because of the race, color, religion, sex, or national origin of such individual or group on account of an imbalance which may exist with respect to the total number or percentage of persons of any race, color, religion . . . etc."

This is the law and may I add that no federal bureaucrat dispersing money has the authority to set guidelines contrary to this law, nor has any judge the right to make new laws. If we allow this to happen then the fate of the black man and the white man will depend on the whim of the judge, or even the whim of some bureaucrat.

Edwin J. Kudalis
Mount Prospect

'Be proud of department'

I want to thank the Des Plaines Fire Department for the courteous and efficient manner in which they responded to an inquiry of mine. I was contacted by a telephone solicitor for a contribution to the Illinois Fireman's Association. They claimed that the money received would be partially used by the Des Plaines Fire Department personnel.

I contacted the Des Plaines Fire Department to verify the organization. Deputy Fire Chief Crosby informed me that this group did not have the endorsement of their department, and in fact, was soliciting without their knowledge. Deputy Crosby subsequently came to my office for further details and clarification of a possibly fraudulent operation.

When the collection was attempted, Deputy Crosby responded immediately to our phone call and helped question the solicitor. At all times he con-

ducted himself very professionally and Des Plaines should be proud to have people of this caliber working for them.

R. C. Pruett
Regional Sales Manager
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Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Neighborhood watch can aid crime fight

The currently popular citizen band radios can be more than a plaything; they can be a tool to reduce crime in the Northwest suburbs.

In Arlington Heights, the police department has come up with a sensible plan to stem van-

dalism and burglaries.

The program, called Neighborhood Watch, will use volunteers armed with police radios to report suspicious happenings to the police. In a related move, the department will start monitoring the emergency CB channel to check for crimes spotted by citizens.

With today's popularity of two-way radios, the plan makes good sense, so long as the volunteers are not given arrest authority. It's the police's job to apprehend suspects, not that of ordinary citizens, as Police Chief L. W. Calderwood has pointed out.

Neighborhood Watch won't eliminate all vandalism in Arlington Heights, but it is a step to at least begin to bring it under control. Citizens have always had a responsibility to be on the watch for crimes in progress, and this is a good way to use them as fully as possible.



Dateline 1776

by United Press International

LEBANON, Conn., Feb. 2 — Gov. Trumbull and his advisers gave permission to David Bushnell to proceed with his underwater craft "for blowing up ships" after hearing the young inventor describe his plans for building a submarine.

Berry's World



"I've got upsetting news. The situation in Angola is so confusing we MAY be backing the same faction as the Russians!"

Backward Glance

... our readers remember

Adventurers settled island of Key West

Diane Norman of Palestine is this week's \$5 award winner for her account of the early settlers in Key West, Fla.

Some Americans boast of ancestors who sailed to this country from England on the Mayflower. But I admire mine who, in the early 1800s, sailed in great schooners from the Bahamas to the small island of Key West.

Fiercely independent, adventurous and bold, they came in search of a new life, bringing with them furniture, belongings and, in some cases, even their houses. Their descendants, known today as Key West conchs, still speak with traces of their forefathers' cockney accents.

These early settlers established their city on a coral island surrounded by crystal water in varying shades of blues and greens. Mindful of the violent hurricanes and fierce northerners, they used strong materials to build solid homes with slatted shutters and balcony porches. Many of these homes stand today, their natural wood greyed and weatherbeaten by a tropical climate unkind to painted surfaces.

The islanders — marine salvagers, fishers and sponge divers — were isolated from the rest of the nation except by boat. Rainwater in backyard cisterns served as their only fresh water supply.

The fertile sea and nearby Cuba influenced Key West cooking, and the natives dined on foods unique to their tiny island: Garbanzo soup, crawfish enchilada and bolich mingled with kidney stew, mango chutney and conch chowder. Key Lime pie was the perfect dessert.

Lush vegetation flourished on Key West. Frangipani, sapodilla, tamarind, sea grape and oleander grew from seeds borne by seafaring men from distant ports of the earth. The scarlet poinciana blooming in May made Key West look as though it were on fire.

My grandmother, born in 1893, went to work in a Spanish cigar factory when she was 13. At 15, she married; at 20, she was a widow with two small children. Miss Roetta, as she was known to everyone, was a woman of strong character and high standards. Though she never left her beloved Key West, still she was a guiding beacon to her scattered children and grandchildren.

She is gone now and Key West has been rediscovered by American liberals, hippies, tourists and northern business interests. Her doctor said arteriosclerotic heart disease took her from us. I would rather think that she heard the call of those mariners from the past tempting her on a wondrous journey across new, uncharted seas beyond unknown horizons.

Readers are invited to send their Backward Glance to Eleanor Rives, Padlock Publications, 601 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Include name, address and phone.

Fate of winter to be decided today by 'Phil'

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI) — Will it be six more weeks of winter or an early spring? The world's only walking barometer crawls out of his lair today to give the word.

Legend has it that the wily old groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil, will make his appearance Feb. 2 each year. If the furry creature sees his shadow, brace yourself for another six weeks of winter. But no shadow means an early spring with plenty of sunshine.

This tradition began many decades ago and it is still going strong.

Some residents of this small western Pennsylvania community speculate that highplaced officials in the nation's capital are hoping the groundhog won't see his shadow. They point out that the mild weather means less heating oil will be needed, thus easing America's dependence on Arab oil.

SO, IN THIS Bicentennial year, the groundhog is sort of a national hope.

The legend has grown into a sacred tradition in this little town located at the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains. And although many scientists challenge the groundhog's accuracy, the faith of the Punxsutawney people has not diminished.

It has been difficult to observe the animal because he is a timid creature, frightened easily by sudden noise. So ambitious weather forecasters — eager to get a scoop on whether the next six weeks will bring mild weather or more snow — are warned not to approach him.

BUT PHIL apparently doesn't mind being observed from a respectable distance. Veteran groundhog watchers say the animal usually pokes his nose from his underground home first, then scampers out a few feet to get a good view of things. He then looks around for his shadow.

Some years ago, a folk song was composed for the occasion. The song begins:

"The seer of seers takes his mighty place amidst the crowd a-gathering.

"Weathermen from all around are wondering what he'll see."

Pessimists are betting that the United States will begin the Bicentennial celebration with six more weeks of snow.

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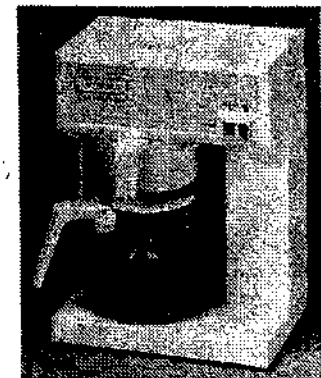
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The environment

Audubon urges effort to save the bald eagle

by LEA TONKIN

Save the bald eagle. It's the "best possible Bicentennial project," said Thad Godish, president of the Audubon Council of Illinois.

Few Americans have seen an eagle in the wild, Godish said. "The opportunity diminishes each year. Today only 750 pairs of bald eagles still nest south of the Canadian border." The birds can be found along the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers during the winter.

Illegal hunting, water pollution, disturbance by human activity and poisoning for predator control have contributed to the decline in eagle population, Godish said. He's calling for land acquisition and a research program aimed at eagle preservation.

In addition to the Illinois fund-raising project, the Eagle Valley Environmentalists Inc. (EVE) is raising \$300,000 to purchase a Wisconsin eagle nesting site.

TRAIN NOISE WILL be quieted under new standards announced by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. Starting Dec. 31, 1979, all new diesel and diesel-electric locomotives will be covered by the guidelines.

The EPA said some 2 million people affected by train noise will benefit. The agency scrapped an earlier proposal to equip all locomotives currently used with mufflers. The Chicago and North Western Ry.'s commuter train locomotives are already equipped with mufflers, a company spokesman said.

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Frozen Turkey, Salisbury Steak or Veal Parmigiana

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HARD SALAMI 1.69

any size piece Sliced 2.19 lb.

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Sold as steak only

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- Thin cut . . . 1.09
- Boneless . . . 1.29
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U.S.D.A. Choice **T-Bone Steak** 1.49

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Plane is readied for takeoff.

'Ramp rat' safety

O'Hare stage hands learn rules of the road to avoid the driving accidents have cost the airport at least \$140 million annually

by KURT BAER
Anyone who has stood at O'Hare Airport and watched the jumbo jets being juggled like checkers on a board knows what the "ramp rats" are up against.

They are the stage hands of the O'Hare drama. Most travelers never notice them towing, cleaning, stocking and fueling the planes before the passengers take their seats.

Only airport and airlines officials know that it takes 25 people, driving some 15 different kinds of trucks and tractors to service the average commercial jetliner.

To make their job easier and safer, the National Safety Council in Chicago has devised a unique defensive driving course for airport ramp employees.

OPERATING around the clock in all types of weather with noise and schedule pressure and congestion as their constant companion, airport ground service personnel have few of the highway markers and rules of the road that make driving bearable for most of us.

The injury rate for ground service employees is nearly three times the national average and approaches the risk taken by mine workers in their job, the safety council reports.

Property damage caused by airport vehicle accidents totals at least \$140 million annually, including losses to damaged aircraft, ramp equipment, luggage and airport buildings. If the cost of personal injuries is added on, the figure could easily be as high as \$200 million, the safety council says.

"AIRPORT DRIVING is the most difficult defensive driving in the world. These employees must operate highly specialized equipment in a congested space with haste, noise and jet blast in all types of weather. Their job is just as important as the man sitting in the captain's seat," said Harold Holmes, one of the creators of the special driving class.

The class emphasizes that accidents are preventable if certain common-sense driving rules are followed. It also includes detailed discussion of the accident hazards of each ramp vehicle — baggage tow tractors, high-lift trucks, conveyor belt loaders, fueling trucks, forklift trucks, ground power and air-start trucks, lavatory and water service vehicles, container cargo loaders and aircraft two tractors. A CARELESS BUMP by any of

these vehicles against an aircraft fuselage means a minimum \$40,000 repair bill, Holmes said.

Each employee is trained to drive his particular vehicle, but the overall traffic is not well-planned, often lacking lane markings, stop signs and other controls intended to prevent accidents. "Normal rules of the road do not seem to apply on the ramp," he said.

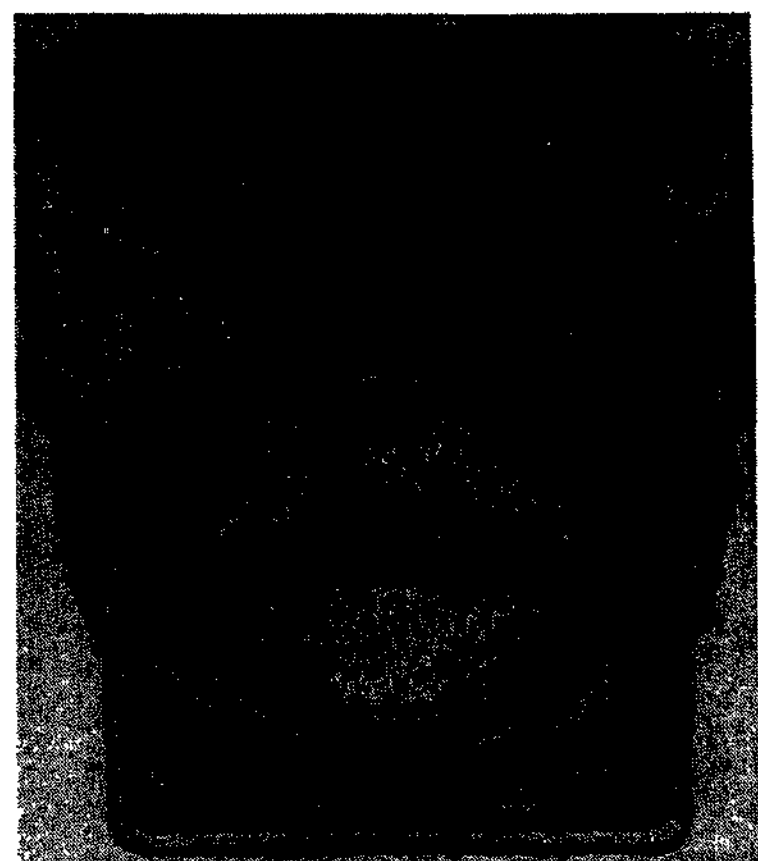
"I've been at O'Hare since they opened that place, and ground traffic has always been secondary to the aircraft. Ground vehicles are a kind of evil at the airport," said a representative of TWA Airlines who was attending the safety council's driving class last week in Chicago.

THERE WERE 25 airline and airport supervisors in the class from across the United States and Canada. The defensive driving techniques they learn will be passed on to the ground service employees at their respective airports, with the hope that the information will cut accidents, and improve the professional image of airport workers.

"The traveling public is fascinated with airplanes and likes to watch the process of readying the giant aircraft for a flight," said Holmes, a pilot and Federal Aviation Administration examiner as well as a defensive driving instructor.

"Airport boarding areas with their expanse of glass offer the waiting passenger a full view of the operations, putting the ground service employee at center stage. If he has a streak of ham in him — he's inclined to show off," Holmes said disapprovingly.

Airport ramp accidents cost everybody money. Only a practical test of the safety council's defensive driving program at airports around the country will determine whether the losses can be cut.



Those successfully completing the course receive uniform patches.

Phone is new source of medical info

The Chicago Medical Society has put authoritative health information as near as a telephone.

A new program called "TEL-MED" is offering persons in the Chicago area tape recorded messages on 150 different medical topics.

By telephone 663-5400, and asking for the desired topic by its assigned number, the caller automatically will hear a three-to seven-minute discussion of the subject.

Tapes are available in English and Spanish, and topics range from arthritis and alcoholism to skin disorders and venereal disease.

TEL-MED will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Whenever possible, callers are urged to ask for the message by number rather than by title, to speed service.

The system is intended to provide reliable health and medical information, but should not be used in emergency cases, or for self-diagnosis and self-treatment, the medical society said.

The following topics are currently available from TEL-MED. The telephone number is 663-5400.

- CHILDREN
 - 1. Can Medicines in the Home Poison Your Child?
 - 2. Poisons in the Home
 - 3. Toxicology
 - 4. Nine Ways to Cut Your Medical Costs
 - 5. No-No — What Does It Mean to the Toddler?
 - 6. Teen Years — The Age of Rebellion
 - 7. When a New Baby Creates Jealousy
 - 8. Aspirin for Children — When, Way, How Much?
 - 9. Pulverized
 - 10. Ties: A Child's Outlet for Anxiety
 - 11. Impetigo
 - 12. Advice for Parents of Teenagers
 - 13. Cleft Lip and Palate
 - 14. Hearing Loss in Children
 - 15. Speech Problems in Children
 - 16. Care of the Newborn
 - 17. Sudden INFANT Death
- WOMEN
 - 18. Abortion
 - 19. Vaginitis
 - 20. Feminine Hygiene Products — Can They Harm Me?
 - 21. I'm Just Tired, Doctor?
 - 22. Why a D&C?
 - 23. Menopause
 - 24. Why a Woman Should Quit Smoking
- DIETARY CONTROL
 - 25. Vasoconstriction
 - 26. Birth Control
 - 27. The Pill
 - 28. Intrauterine Devices
 - 29. The Rhythm Method
 - 30. Diaphragm, Foam and Condom
- PREGNANCY
 - 31. Early Prenatal Care
 - 32. Am I Really Pregnant?
 - 33. Family Planning
 - 34. Unwanted Pregnancy — Where Can I Get Help?
 - 35. The Premature Baby
 - 36. What Causes Miscarriages?
 - 37. Warning Signs in Pregnancy
- CANCER
 - 38. Breast Cancer
 - 39. Lung Cancer
 - 40. Cancer of the Colon and Rectum
 - 41. Cancer — The Curable Disease
 - 42. What is a PAP Test?
 - 43. Cancer's 7 Warning Signs
 - 44. Cancer's 7 Warning Signs
 - 45. Cigarettes and Heart
- 23. Diet and Heart Disease
- 24. Hypertension and Blood Pressure
- 25. Stroke and Apoplexy
- 26. Health and Heart Check-up
- 27. How to Decrease Risk of Heart Attack
- 28. Atherosclerosis and High Blood Pressure
- 29. Angina Pectoris
- 30. Early Warning of a Heart Attack
- 31. Chest Pains
- 32. Heart Failure

- CARE OF THE PATIENT IN THE HOME
 - 101. Home Care for the Bedridden Patient
 - 102. Medical Supplies for the Home
 - 103. How to Take Temperature, Pulse and Respiration
- QUITTING CIGARETTES
 - 104. Weight Control While Quitting Smoking
 - 105. How Smoking Affects Your Health
 - 106. Do You Want to Stop Smoking?
 - 107. Reducing the Risks of Smoking
 - 108. Effects of Cigarette Smoking on the Non-Smoker
- ALCOHOL ABUSE
 - 109. Alcoholism: the Scope of the Problem
 - 110. So You Love an Alcoholic
 - 111. How A.A. Can Help the Problem Drinker
- DRUG ABUSE
 - 112. Drug Abuse Resources in Cook County
 - 113. LSD
 - 114. Amphetamines and Barbiturates (Up and Down Drugs)
 - 115. Marijuana
 - 116. Narcotics
- VENEREAL DISEASE
 - 117. Venereal Disease
 - 118. Syphilis
 - 119. Gonorrhea
- GENERAL
 - 120. What is a "Normal" Bowel?
 - 121. Hemorrhoids
 - 122. Haemorrhoids
 - 123. You May Have Diabetes and Not Know It
 - 124. Lockjaw
 - 125. Anemia
 - 126. Stuttering and Other Speech Defects
 - 127. Lumps and Bumps of Arms and Legs
 - 128. Leg Cramps and Aches
 - 129. Lice — Pubic, Head and Body
 - 130. Blood Transfusions/And Your Involvement
 - 131. Dirty and Dangerous
 - 132. What Can Be Done About Kidney Stones?
 - 133. Appendicitis
 - 134. How to Check Ringworm
 - 135. Are Old Age Freckles Dangerous?
 - 136. Sleep is Kind
 - 137. Epilepsy
 - 138. Gout
 - 139. Rheumatoid Arthritis
 - 140. Bursitis
 - 141. Emotional Experiences of the Dying Person
 - 142. Cockroaches: Menace or Nuisance
 - 143. Hepatitis
 - 144. Masturbation
 - 145. Varicose Veins
 - 146. Baldness and Falling Hair
 - 147. What Happens When a Disc Slips?
 - 148. Peptic Ulcer

- 149. Hiatal Hernia
- 150. Laxatives — Use Them Rarely If At All
- 151. Large and Protruding Ears
- 152. What TEL-MED?
- 153. From Hearing Loss to Hearing Aid
- 154. Cataracts
- 155. Sickle Cell Anemia
- 156. A Guide to Good Eating
- 157. Multiple Sclerosis
- 158. Infectious Mononucleosis
- 159. What is Plastic Surgery?
- 160. WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

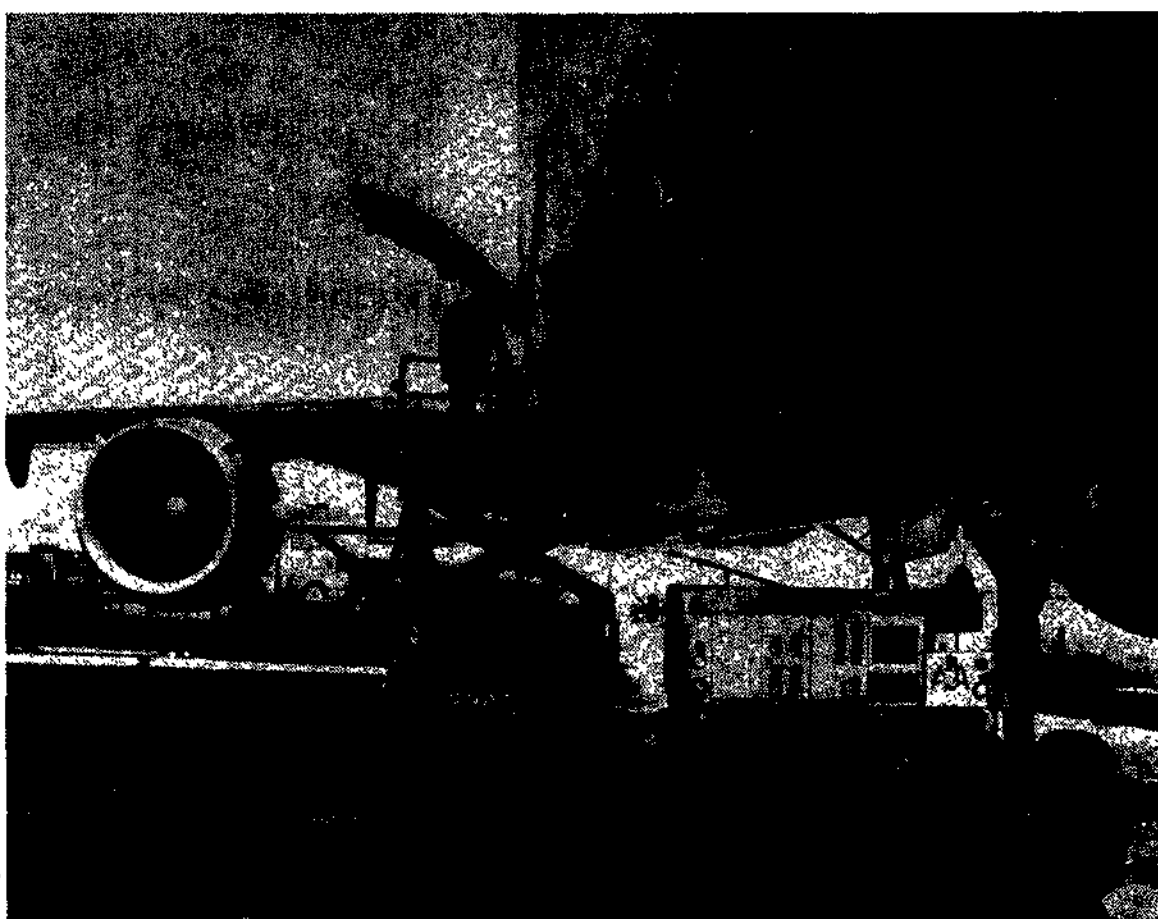
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A high-lift truck nudges up to the aircraft's hatch.

10 ways to give your small business a fighting chance against inflation and other perils.

You want your business to be profitable, and so do we. To help, we've made a list of 10 essential things every small business owner needs to know about in these complicated times. Our thinking's free of charge, because we believe that helping you protect your financial future means better business for us both. Simply check the ones you'd like to hear more about and send this page, along with your name and address, to Phoenix Mutual.

1. **Business valuation:** If you haven't taken steps to establish a value for your business, there will come a time when the Internal Revenue Service will do it for you.
2. **Accumulated earnings tax:** This specialized 27.5% tax can really hurt a small business. If you don't know what it is or when it applies, you should.
3. **Stock attribution rules:** If you're in business with relatives, stock transactions can be complicated. A wrong move can destroy your plans.
4. **Incorporation:** It's surprising how many businesses that should be incorporated aren't. Incorporation could save you a lot of money.
5. **Employee benefit and incentive plans:** In today's marketplace, you have to compete with other companies. For employees. Without good benefit and incentive plans like pensions and profit sharing, you're not really competitive.

6. **Tax shelters for you and key employees:** Every one talks about oil depletions and cattle ranches, but the more practical tax shelters are a lot closer to home.
7. **Salary/wage continuation:** In unsettled economic times, deferring compensation can provide current tax savings as well as protection against inflation.
8. **Disability protection, including overhead expenses:** If you're suddenly disabled, certain business expenses will have to continue. You need protection.
9. **Stock redemption plans:** At least one personal tax bill can be picked up by your business. It's worth looking into.
10. **Your personal estate conservation:** Sometimes you can be so busy making your small business a success, you don't have the time or the energy to do the same with your personal financial planning.

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Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

suburban living

Her childhood ambition was to become a nurse



HANDCRAFTS ARE ONE part of the occupational therapy program that helps patients in Northwest Community Hospital's mental health unit express their feelings in a constructive way, according to Amy Schultz, supervisor of the unit. She likes the one-to-one contact in psychiatric nursing.

by BILLIE BACHMUBER

Amelia (Amy) Schultz was one of those little girls who wanted to become a nurse when she grew up. "And I did!" she said smiling widely.

Once into nursing, Miss Schultz, now supervisor of the mental health unit at Northwest Community Hospital, favored mental health care. "I learn about myself and what makes me tick by working with and observing other people."

Amy heads up a staff of 43 at Northwest. Thirty are registered nurses. An occupational therapist and a teacher who tutors teenagers also are on the staff. This acute care unit of 38 beds offers individual, group and occupational therapy for patients. And most patients are treated with chemotherapy, too, according to Miss Schultz.

Training staff and setting up family group sessions are among Amy's duties. And in three years as supervisor, she has found time to observe and listen to the problems of patients. "From listening to kids, I know there is a very real drug problem in this area, for example," she said.

Speaking out of teaching, training and much experience, Miss Schultz suggests, "Parents should be there with emotional support, and to act as sounding boards for their children rather than just giving them material things."

AMY'S COMMITMENT to good mental health care sparked a new course of action for her. She's now working for master's in health administration with hopes of getting involved in planning and developing a community mental health program with alternatives to hospitalization.

"I want to find out the politics of mental health care. I want to know who to contact, and how to go about working out a way for out-patient settings," she said.

Having earned a bachelor's in nursing at Nazareth College, Rochester, N.Y., some years ago, Miss Schultz now is studying extension courses through Northern Illinois University to add to her nursing expertise.

She first worked as a staff nurse at Rochester State Mental Hospital, where she liked talking to patients and getting to know people, but didn't really like routine nursing care, she confessed. So she next

came to Chicago State Hospital as head nurse, making her home in Des Plaines. At Chicago State, she taught in-service classes, and became a supervisor before going on to teach practical nursing for the Chicago Board of Education.

While teaching, Amy missed patient contact and began working weekends at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and at Illinois Masonic Hospital, Chicago. "It kept me current, and the money was nice," she said jokingly.

REGARDING MENTAL health nursing, Amy says, "You have to have the ability to pull yourself out of work situations, and not take them home with you. And you have to have a good sense of humor."

Amy's good nature and practicality carry over into her personal life. Single, she owns her own home in Arlington Heights and reports she's good at maintenance as long as she doesn't have to stand on a ladder. She repairs faucets, changes furnace filters, but won't fool with electricity, she said. She reads books on home maintenance, and follows directions when need be.

Because she likes taking things apart, to see how they work, she studied auto mechanics. "If my Pacer needs attention, I now can talk to mechanics with some understanding," she said.

Miss Schultz equally enjoys an artistic bent. She does ceramics, crewel embroidery, paints and hooks rugs. "At first I used kits, but now I design my own rugs. I like to draw people with pen and ink, and I have lots of still-life paintings I've done."

She also likes to cook and to entertain friends in her ranch style home. "I prefer friends for dinner and good conversation."

AMY BELONGS to the Illinois Nurses Association, Arlington Heights Historical Society, and the Sierra Club, the last a conservationist group that sparks political action on environmental issues. Club members also hike, canoe, clean out forest preserves, Amy explained. She likes hiking Illinois prairie paths and backpacking. She also swims and ice skates.

But the better part of Nurse Schultz's life is devoted to mental health care. She urges more people to enter psychiatric nursing care. "We need more one-to-one contact with patients."

Infant needs safety seat

by JEANNE LESEM

Richard G. Babbitt believes in using automotive seat belts and child car seats from infancy.

"I suggest strongly that the new mother never ride in the front seat coming home from the hospital," he said in an interview. Babbitt added that a newborn is safest in a properly designed carrier fastened to the car's restraint system, preferably in the back seat.

He said the most dangerous place for a baby is his mother's arms. Even a mild impact can crush an infant by hurling him against the dash or windshield.

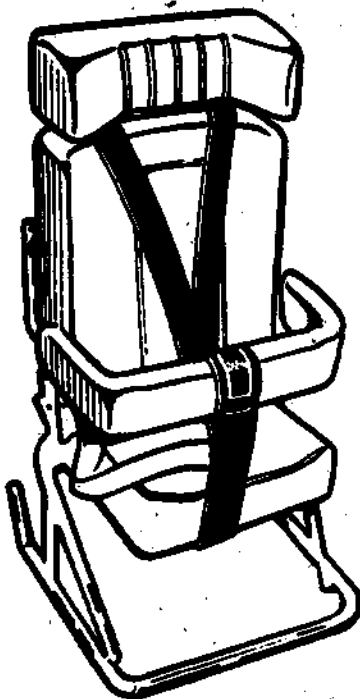
Babbitt is director of the Public Education Committee of the American Safety Belt Council and the Industrial Safety Equipment Association and executive vice president of a safety equipment company.

HE STOPPED IN New York City recently en route to West Germany for the introduction of mandatory child car seats there. On Jan. 1, mandated seat belt laws took effect in four European countries and the Canadian province of Ontario, bringing to 18 the number of countries or areas with such safety legislation.

Among other things, Ontario's new law requires 2 to 16-year-olds to be belted or in a child restraint such as a special child car seat.

Babbitt's concern stems from Department of Transportation statistics: about 1,000 American children under the age of 5 die annually riding in or falling from cars. More than 77,000 are injured.

This makes automotive accidents the No. 1 killer of children in the



United States. It also is No. 1 in Canada.

"THE U.S. IS playing around with lives when it fails to establish standard performance criteria for child restraints," he said. Only four makes of child car seats comply with the federal children's car seat and harness regulations under the Canadian Hazardous Products Act, he said.

Two years ago, the safety message really hit home. He was buckled in his car on his way to the airport at Encino, Calif., when a drunk going 85 miles an hour crashed into his car at

a traffic light. Both Babbitt's auto and the one behind it were totaled, but he escaped with multiple injuries, from which he has recovered fully.

ALTHOUGH Babbitt has no children himself, he is quick to admit that installing proper seats is only a first step. If they are hard to fasten or otherwise cumbersome, adults may be reluctant to use them, he said. Seats should be childproofed against tampering or releasing, and lightweight and attractive enough to encourage constant use, he added.

"You have to use psychology to get a child into a car seat," he said. "Let him see it in an environment other than the car."

"Let him play with the new car seat in the house first," he said. "Explain that airplane pilots and astronauts must wear the same kind of harness to keep them from being tossed about when things get rough in the sky."

"Encourage children to play pilot or astronaut."

"TELL THEM that their safety seat is their own possession. Give them the same pride of ownership they have in their toys. Let them watch television or picnic in their own car seat."

Babbitt recommends seats with shoulder and lap belts to guard against body and head whiplash, and enough padding, strategically located, to protect the head in case of side collision. He said its pedestal should be high enough so the child can watch the scenery.

Babbitt said a child seat also needs a crotch strap to minimize submarining, or sliding through the belt in case of sudden stops. He said one small child was killed this way, not in an accident, but as a result of the sudden use of power brakes.

(United Press International)



SPAGHETTI WILL be the specialty of the house next Sunday when women of St. Hubert Church, Hoffman Estates, turn the church's auditorium into St. Huberto Pasta Palace III. The Rev. James Fiosi and co-chairmen Audrey Schroeder and Judi Bimbi stir up a sample batch. Spaghetti will be

served with garlic bread, Italian ices and beverages at \$2 for adults, \$1 for children free to kids under 5 years. Wine will be available at nominal cost. Tickets will be sold at the door and serving will be from 1 to 7 p.m. No reservations will be taken.

What happens when smoker goes on wagon?

by ROBIN FRAMES and MARK FUERST
(Seventh of 10 parts)

What happens now that I've quit? Will I get painful withdrawal symptoms, and if so, are they dangerous and how long will they last? Will I always crave cigarettes? What if I fail and go back to smoking?

These are some of the more common questions that crop up at quit-smoking clinics as smokers go on the wagon.

Giving up cigarettes affects different people in different ways, but essentially the "withdrawal" is much closer to the discomfort of dieting

SMOKING & YOU

than the agony of breaking drug addiction.

The cigaret smoker stands a better chance of staying off nicotine than does the heroin addict who has kicked the habit, says Julius Fast, author of "How to Stop Smoking and Lose Weight." But in both cases the withdrawal symptoms are real.

The crucial period without smoking is the first 48 hours. After that, the chances of returning to your old habit decrease with each day. Symptoms — if you have them — could include headaches, increased tension, shortness of breath or tightness in the chest. But none of these is dangerous and all should disappear within a week. You should soon feel much better than you have in years.

After two or three weeks, you may still want a cigaret, but the craving will be gone. Because cigarettes will continue to be rather attractive, keep them out of reach.

You may become so impressed with your initial progress that you feel it's

safe to take a cigaret now and then. Don't. For most people it's an almost certain way to slide back into the habit.

"You can't take just one cigaret, or you'll be back to 20 in no time," says June Walzer, director of the American Cancer Society's New York cigaret withdrawal clinics. "Cigarettes help people cope with life — they think. They must be able to prove to themselves that they can stop."

What if you do return to regular smoking? Don't consider yourself a failure. You aren't alone. Just repeat the process that worked for you once, evaluating the reasons for smoking

and quitting, and using the kinds of quitting aids that suit you best. It will work again, and each time is easier than the last.

Once you have quit, you will discover there are a lot of benefits going for you that will make it easier to live your new life as a nonsmoker:

- No early morning cough.
- Less tension.
- Fewer colds and sore throats.
- More active sex life.
- Sounder sleeping.
- Improved senses of smell and taste.
- Greater endurance for all activities and sports.
- Money saved every day.

• Over-all feeling of well-being. You will have all these immediate benefits, plus important long-term advantages: reduced risk of heart attack, lung cancer and other serious diseases and a generally longer life.

NEXT: Cutting down.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

For a copy of "How to Stop Smoking and Lose Weight" by Julius Fast, send \$1.25 plus 25 cents for postage and handling to: Stop Smoking, care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 655, Dept. G, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Milk intolerance suffered by many

I am a black woman and I'm writing to you in desperation. Both my husband and I have trouble with milk and milk products. I read your column and know we both have lactose intolerance. Even one glass of milk or if I use too much in cooking it really makes us both as sick as if we had been poisoned.

If I eat ice cream, cottage cheese, drink milk or use milk gravy, I get so distended that I just lie on my back and suffer. For years I was told that I was nervous, but I learned that it was milk intolerance.

What are black people supposed to do? I understand 98 per cent of us have this problem and so do Mexicans and other minority groups. We are denied the right to a balanced diet because we can't use milk products. I understand that the milk sugar can be treated with an enzyme so it won't cause these problems and people can use this treated milk without getting sick.

Why won't the dairy industry provide us with milk products we can use without getting sick? Is it discrimination because we are black? If there were more black people or other minority people running the dairy industry, we would all be able to use milk without getting sick. Isn't there something that can be done to make the dairies provide us with milk we can use?

I understand your distress, but I don't think it is really discrimination. There are 35 million whites as well as some 24 million blacks in the United States with this problem. There is a market potential of about 60 million — or one in four of the total population for such products.

It is true that it is cheap to produce a usable product. Time magazine wrote a blurb on this a year ago noting that the process combined with pasteurization could be done "at a cost of less than a penny a quart." At the same time, Newsweek stated "for only a few cents a quart."

Nearly one out of four Americans is denied the main source of calcium in their diet because they can't use much milk or milk products because of this.

In a recent article in the New England Journal of Medicine (May 29, 1975), doctors from Johns Hopkins Medical Center point out that about two-thirds of people with this problem get sick on as little as one glass of milk a day.

THERE IS SOME activity within the dairy industry about this problem — but no readily available product as yet and you have a good reason to ask why. So do the many dairy farmers who depend on the industry to market their products. A satisfactory product that seems available cheaply could increase the present market for dairy products by 25 per cent.

Because of the high incidence of this problem in minority groups, I agree that leaders of such groups should talk to the dairy industry rather firmly about this. If they are successful, about 35 million whites would appreciate it too.

For information on balanced diet requirements send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 44, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publication, P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Freezer book tells how to freeze food

Dear Dorothy: It's impossible to learn everything about cooking in a year and it's frustrating that none of the cookbooks I've looked at gives any kind of primer information up front.

My problem has to do with the turkey left over from our Thanksgiving dinner. I was told turkey could be frozen for a year so I sliced what was left into one-meal packages. But when opened, the pieces were dry and tasteless. Something went wrong, but what? — Dale Grohman

You don't look in a cookbook for this kind of information — you need to check a freezer book. Whoever told you about turkey didn't know enough, or had the figures for raw and cooked turkey mixed up. A whole, uncooked turkey will stay fine frozen for 12 months. Slices of cooked turkey covered with broth or gravy will keep well for six months; slices of cooked turkey not covered this way should stay good about a month. Even these figures presume that the bird has been wrapped in moisture-vaporproof paper and stored at zero or lower.

Dear Dorothy: Here's another idea for using linen calendars. Open the end seams, fold the calendar in half, right sides together, then stitch and stuff. Then whip a matching fringe around the whole thing and you have a beautiful cushion — a real conversation piece. Stuffed with shredded nylon, it is completely machine washable. — Mrs. Geo. Strong Jr.

Dear Dorothy: Someone asked you what to do with a box of confectioner's sugar that was as hard as rock. All she has to do is break it up into lumps, and place in a blender at low speed. It's noisy but fast and effective. — E. Buri

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

Debra Lynn Seedig—Nat DeBruin

The junior N. M. DeBruin family of Arlington Heights was in Graham, Tex., on New Year's Day for the wedding of Nat DeBruin and Debra Lynn Seedig, daughter of the Curtis Seedigs of Graham.

The wedding on the first day of 1976 took place in Crestview Methodist Church, with a reception following the 2 p.m. service.

Nat, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. DeBruin Jr., is a senior at Texas A&M University in College Station and will be commissioned in the U.S. Army upon graduation. His bride is a '75 graduate of Texas Woman's University in Denton.

Also attending the wedding festivities were the groom's grandparents, the M. W. Roseniks of Denver and the N. DeBruins of Dallas.

THE BRIDE chose her sister, Mrs. William Bahl, Graham, as matron of honor and Rhonda Reynolds, also of Graham, as bridesmaid. Each attendant wore burgundy polyester trimmed in white lace and a white picture hat and carried a single pink rose.

A white organza gown with lace



Mrs. Nat DeBruin

trimming the bodice and sleeves and a beaded lace cap holding a fingertip veil comprised the bride's ensemble for the double ring rites. She carried a cascade of pink roses, carnations, gypsophila and English ivy.

Michael DeBruin, the groom's brother, was his best man, with Steven Finnegan, Arlington Heights, and Ladis Seedig, the bride's brother, as ushers. Ring bearer was 5-year-old Michael Bahl, the bride's nephew.

After a week in San Antonio, the newlyweds settled in Bryan, Tex., while the groom completes his year at Texas A&M.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jeremy Charles Fricke, Jan. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fricke Jr., Hanover Park. Brother of Carrie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Poll, Schaumburg.

Matthew James Pfeiffer, Jan. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Pfeiffer, Lake Zurich. Grandparents: the John Pfeiffers, the Axel Soderbergs, Rolling Meadows.

Eric Thomas Myers, Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Myers, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Myers, Geraldine, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mann, Kenosha, Wis.

John Joseph O'Connor III, Jan. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Chicago. Area grandparents: Mrs. Betty LaMantia, Schaumburg.

Robert Lloyd Neally, Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Neally, Palatine. Brother of Terry, Dawn, Angela. Grandparents: the Robert Smiths, Bellevue, Iowa.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jennifer Lynn Flynn, Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Flynn, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kungel, Park Ridge; Mrs. Coletta Flynn, Des Plaines, and Francis Flynn, Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

David Joseph Deashe, Jan. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Donohue, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mittler, Des Plaines; Mrs. Catherine Donohue, Bellwood.

Megan Kathryn Regan, Jan. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogan, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the H. A. Rogans, Arlington Heights; the R. Shermans, Mount Prospect.

Florence Mae Sandberg, Jan. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sandberg, Des Plaines. Sister of Darrel, Jackie.

Next on the agenda

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

"American Music — Patriotic" will be the program Tuesday for Sigma Alpha Iota Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter. A composer sketch will be given by Mrs. Ernest Dunn, and Mrs. Mary Stitt will present American piano music. There will also be a patriotic sing. Hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting is Mrs. Norman Thoren, Park Ridge. Information 255-5397.

INDUSTRIAL NURSES

Mary Ann Malloy, M.D., vice president of the DuPage County Heart Association, will speak at Tuesday's dinner meeting of the Suburban Association of Industrial Nurses. The meeting will be held in Nordic Hills Country Club.

Topic will be "Heart Disease, Businessman's No. 1 Health Problem." Taking reservations is A. Spizzari, 562-7100, Ext. 369.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

A belly dancing demonstration is on the program Tuesday for Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta. The alumnae will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Kyle Campbell.

Mary Ann Kennedy, physical fitness director of Forest Grove Racquet Club, will give the demonstration and discuss the history of belly dancing. Information 439-9580.

BETA SIGMA PHI

The monthly meeting of Northwest Suburban Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi is Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Vogue Center, Hoffman Estates.

Final arrangements will be made for the annual Valentine Ball which takes place Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. at Mr. Duke's in Wood Dale. Tickets for the dinner dance are \$20 per couple; proceeds go to Markland Home for severely retarded children, Bloomington.

Happenings

Wednesday coffee

Robert M. Schrayner, board member of the Jewish Federation, will speak at the Jewish United Fund coffee being held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at Congregation Beth Shalom, Northbrook.

He will discuss the United Nations' resolution charging Israel with racism. Anyone interested in attending may call Mrs. Frank Gold, 398-3759.

'Thank you,' husbands

A buffet dinner and dance in honor of all the hours of help and support the husbands of Arlington Heights Juniors Woman's Club members have given their spouses during 1975 is planned by the Juniors. They are hosting a winter social Saturday, calling it "The Way to A Man's Heart" and holding it at Plum Grove Club in Palatine.

Dinner will be served at 8:45 p.m. followed by dancing. Mrs. Sue Toussaint is taking reservations. Tickets are \$8 per couple.

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Weddings

Christine White—Fredrick J. Fassnacht

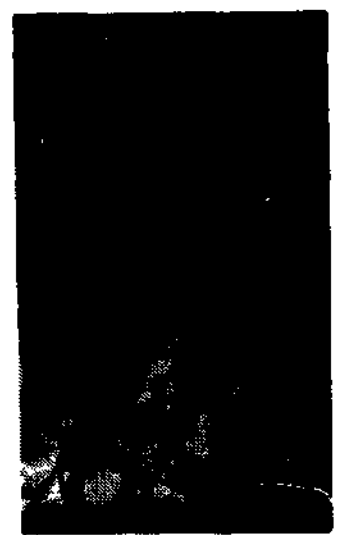
Christine Susanne White and Fredrick John Fassnacht, who met eight years ago at Prospect High, became Mr. and Mrs. Dec. 21 and are now residing in an Arlington Heights apartment.

Daughter of Mrs. Naomi E. White of Arlington Heights, Chris is a graduate of the University of Illinois and teaches modern dance at New Trier East High, Wilmette. Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fassnacht, Mount Prospect, graduated from Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse. He now studies law at IIT, Chicago, and is employed by Wabash Tapes, Des Plaines.

THE COUPLE'S 5:30 p.m. candlelight wedding took place in First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, with a dinner reception for 140 guests following at Nordic Hills Country Club.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Pamela Krause of Denver, Colo., and bridesmaids were Patricia Basquez, Wheeling, Adele Lampert, Deerpath, Mimi Lee of a Chicago southside suburb, and Pamela Wollam, Glencoe.

Attending Fritz as best man was his cousin, John Cooke, Chicago. Ushers were Jerry Rosenthal, Green Bay, Wis., David Basquez, Wheeling, Art Schroeder, Tinley Park, and Bill Wendling, Cary.



Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick J. Fassnacht

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Palatine 359-4630 310 N. Northwest Hwy.
Wheeling 1756 Hartz Rd. 259-2468
Buffalo Grove 259-5883 1291 Dundee Plaza Verde Shopping Center
Schaumburg 26 E. Golf Rd. 882-9638
Rolling Meadows 2204 Algonquin Rd. 253-6924 3116 Kirchoff Rd. 255-7260

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Incubator gives baby warm nest

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merit Student Encyclopedia to Bridget Sullivan, 12, of Libertyville, Ill., for her question:

WHO INVENTED THE BABY INCUBATOR?

Perhaps Bridget has seen a small incubator in her classroom that can hatch one or two chicken eggs. These small incubators are easy to make and generally consist of a single low-watt light bulb enclosed in a smallish box. A shallow dish filled with water provides moisture and a thermometer helps keep track of the temperature. Providing that you turn the eggs daily, and your incubator stays at about 103 degrees F., at the end of three weeks you should have baby chicks.

There are a number of different incubator types. Some are used to incubate the eggs of chickens, ducks, pheasants, geese and other birds. Some are used in laboratories to grow bacteria and other types of micro-organisms and still others are used to help prematurely born or sick babies until they are healthy enough to live on their own. Although all these incubators differ on how they look and quarter to put New Trier back in the how they are designed, they all work on the same principle — to provide constant and adequate warmth, moisture and air circulation. Nowadays going to the hospital to have a

baby is a safe and happy experience. Not so a scant 100 years ago. Not only did many babies fail to survive but many mothers never lived through the ordeal. Hospitals and doctors were not quite as clean and germ-free as they are today. However, thanks to the concern and dedication of ethnomedical members of our medical profession, conditions have improved immensely. The battle against germs was finally won, and doctors turned their attention to preserving the lives of babies born too early or too sick to survive under normal conditions.

In 1880, Dr. E. S. Tanier, of Paris, France, built an incubator to house these early or sick babies. His incubator consisted of a box that was divided into an upper and lower floor. The upper floor was a place to house the baby, while the lower floor was a chamber to provide heat and moisture.

The first incubator used in the United States was built by Dr. W. C. Denning, who was in charge of the maternity ward of the State Emigrant Hospital in New York City. The incubator was built at the request of Dr. Allan M. Thomas in 1888. By modern standards it was rather large, three feet square and almost four feet high. Called a hatching cradle, it provided just the right temperature and moisture for a baby to survive. A wee

baby girl was its first occupant.

Modern incubators look more or less like a baby crib enclosed in glass or plastic. They provide the right temperature, moisture and oxygen, if needed, to help an early arrival to survive. They also have long gloves built into holes that allow doctors and nurses to care for the babies and still maintain a germ-free atmosphere.

Andy sends a seven-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Laura Ann Sankovich, 7, of Buffalo Grove, Ill., for her question:

WHY IS THE WHITE HOUSE WHITE?

The beautiful and stately home at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington, D.C., is where the President of the United States lives and works. Visited by thousands of people each year, the White House was officially named by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1902. Before that it had several names including the Executive Mansion and the President's home. Actually, the place where our President lives was painted white long before it was named the White House.

During the War of 1812, the British set fire to the mansion, leaving only blackened walls standing. Three years later, when the home was rebuilt, white paint was used to cover the entire building to hide the unsightly smoke stains. White it stayed, repainted of course many times as the

by Ed Dodd

years went by. Since its original construction in 1800, the White House has been added to, modernized and redecorated several times to better suit the needs and tastes of different Presidents. If you visit Washington, D.C., be sure to view the public rooms of the White House. They are beautiful and gracious, and contain many historical documents and art objects of special significance.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Those Christmas bills keep coming back like familiar tunes, don't they?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



What will the well-dressed man be discarding this year?

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



This is where Henry practices his retirement hobby — fixing things beyond repair!"

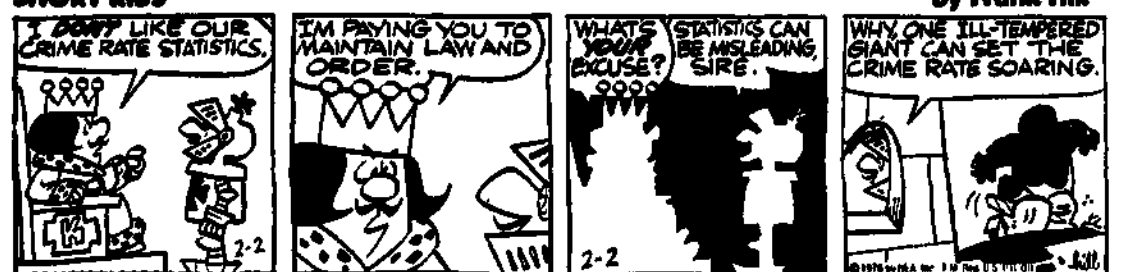
MARK TRAN



CAPTAIN EASY



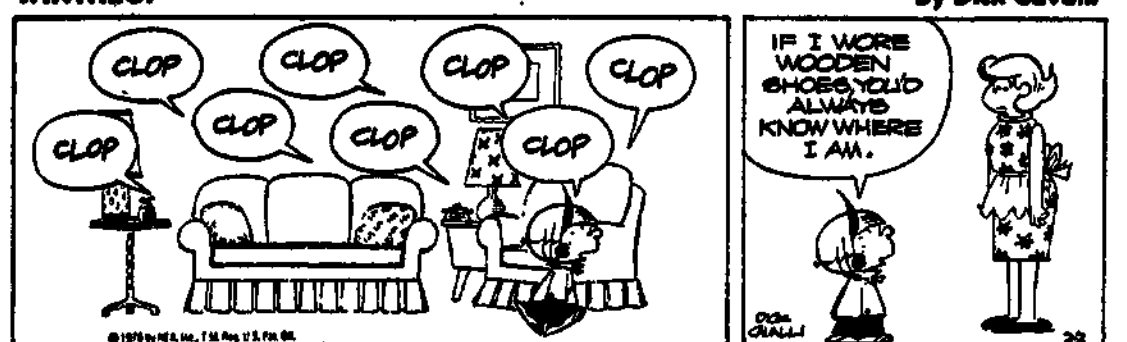
SHORT RIBS



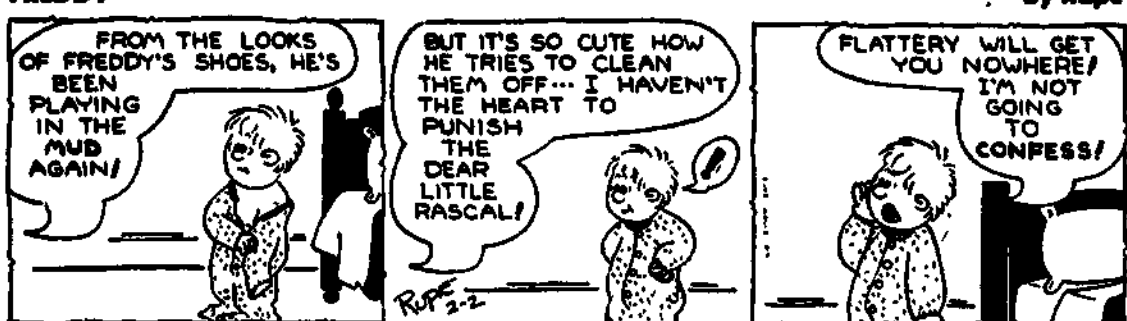
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Monday, February 2

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLO (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

AFTERNOON

12:00 LEE PHILLIP
NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID
BEWITCHED
MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
1:30 MUNDO HISPANO
GUIDING LIGHT
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
ERICA
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:30 MATCH GAME '76
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL

3:00 MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
TATTLETALES
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
DINAH
3:30 MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
How to Marry a Millionaire
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 MY OPINION
4:00 LASSIE
MISTER ROGERS
FOR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 SOUL TRAIN
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 NEWS
5:00 NEWS
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
THE NEWS
MONKEES
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
5:30 NEWS
BEWITCHED

PARTRIDGE FAMILY
GOMER PYLE
PALOMA
EVENING
6:00 NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
ROOM 222
6:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
DICK VAN DYKE
VAN CLIBURN & ANDRE PREVIN AT LINCOLN CENTER
ADAM-12
NCAA BASKETBALL
LIVE AT FORTUS
6:45 LOCAL NEWS
7:00 RHODA
RICH LITTLE
HONEYMOONERS
THE SECOND HONEYMOON
STAR TREK
LA HORA PREFERIDA
IRONSIDE
7:30 PHYLLIS
8:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
JOE FORRESTER
RICH MAN, POOR MAN
DONANZA
LA PELICULA DE LOS LUNES
MERY GRUFFIN
8:30 FROM THE ASHES: AVERY SPECIAL
PHOENIX
MOVIE
"Lady Killer of Rome"

9:00 MEDICAL CENTER
JIGSAW JOHN
PERRY MASON
LOCAL NEWS
9:30 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
BEST OF GROUCHO
LOCAL NEWS
DR. WHO
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
COPING
10:30 MAUDE
TONIGHT SHOW
MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
MOVIE
"Sweet Smell of Success"
POBRE CLARA
HONEYMOONERS
PETER GUNN
11:00 MOVIE
"Please Don't Eat the Daisies"
IT TAKES A THIEF
700 CLUB
11:30 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:00 TOMORROW
MOVIE
"She Couldn't Say No."
12:25 LOCAL NEWS
12:55 FBI
1:00 BILL COSBY
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
1:30 LOCAL NEWS
1:45 MOVIE
"Appointment with Danger"
1:55 BIOGRAPHY
2:25 LOCAL NEWS
3:40 MOVIE
"Giant Behemoth"

'Bewitched' star does classic flick

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elizabeth Montgomery is the grand dame of television drama, starring in at least one top special every year.

This season it is "Dark Victory," a remake of the 1938 movie classic which starred Bette Davis who, in turn, took over from Tallulah Bankhead who played the dying heroine on Broadway.

Last year it was "The Legend of Lizzie Borden" and the year before "A Case of Rape." When a top dramatic show comes along the producers seek out Elizabeth who starred for years in "Bewitched," a little bit situation comedy.

THE DAUGHTER of former screen idol Robert Montgomery, Elizabeth has few illusions about television and Hollywood. She is aware networks and producers don't court her purely out

of awe for her talent.

"When I go into a preliminary meeting with those executives and agents," she said, "all they see when they look at me is numbers."

"They're thinking about ratings," she said. "Maybe I've been lucky. A Case of Rape" was the highest rated TV drama special in history.

"LIZZIE BORDON" and "Mrs. Sundance" did spectacularly well. They want to duplicate those Nielsen ratings."

Elizabeth had been thinking about remaking "Dark Victory" — to beam Thursday via NBC — for two years. Universal bought the television rights to the property for her.

"It will be criticized because my performance will be compared with Bette Davis' in the original," she said. "Some will say I'm not as good, some will say I'm better. What I'd

like to have them say is that I'm different.

"We haven't tinkered with the essence of the story of a woman dying of cancer, but attitudes are different about such things today."

Bit Parts: Cbs-TV will make 25 pilot shows for the 1976-77 season . . . Frank Sinatra donated \$5,000 to the Long Beach, Calif. Police Widow's Fund . . . Polly Bergen will guest star in an episode of "Ellery Queen."

Making nine the easy way

Oswald: "Eloene (Mrs. Gale) Griggs, the president of the American Bridge Teachers Assn., has suggested that we use some hands suitable for teaching."

Jim: "Here's a good one for an advanced class. South ducks the first heart on general principles, but wins the second. The intermediate pupil has learned to attack his longest suit and to lead a high card from the shorter hand so he plays his queen of clubs. West takes his ace, clears the hearts and declarer can only collect eight tricks."

Oswald: "The advanced declarer should use the C of ARCH and count

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

winners. He has six tops in the red suits and needs just three in the blacks. Then he leads his four of clubs. If West grabs this with the ace South will now have four club tricks. If West ducks, South abandons clubs, knocks out the ace of spades and has his nine tricks."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH			
♠ Q J 8			
♥ 7 2			
♦ Q 9 7			
♣ K J 7 3 2			
WEST (D)			
♠ A 9 2			
♥ Q J 10 9 5 4			
♦ 10 3			
♣ A 8			
EAST			
♠ 10 7 4 3			
♥ 6			
♦ 8 6 4 2			
♣ 10 9 6 5			
SOUTH			
♠ K 6 5			
♥ A K 8 3			
♦ A K J 5			
♣ Q 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	2♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — ♣♥			

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 18-19-26-29 10-24-72	Taurus APR. 20 - MAY 20 1-5-14-16 13-41-72	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN. 20 7-20-25 20-25-72	CANCER JUN. 21 - JUL. 21 26-27-30 7-13-31-37	LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22 2-4-9-25 26-34-72	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 22-27-29-32 1-7-72
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1-11-21-31-Complete	61-Your
2-New	62-Will
3-Let	63-March
4-Have	64-White
5-Brings	65-Toward
6-Start	66-On
7-Expected	67-Out
8-Invitation	68-Sound
9-Or	69-Develops
10-You	70-A
11-You	71-Get
12-Courage	72-Way
13-Seem	73-Your
14-Reward	74-Help
15-Evening	75-Hard
16-Prize	76-Visiting
17-To	77-Decisions
18-Don't	78-Regarding
19-Weed	79-And
20-Arrives	80-Important
21-Brings	81-Financial
22-Warries	82-You
23-Fill	83-You
24-Nike	84-Luck
25-You	85-Surprises
26-Changes	86-Goal
27-Dry	87-Mothers
28-Chance	88-Persons
29-To	89-Mind
30-You'll	90-Stay

Good Adverse Neutral

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Surefit

5 Needle-and-tread worker

10 Court star

11 Resurrect

12 One kind of shark

13 Balanced

14 High (mus.)

15 "The Naked One"

16 Udo, duo, —

17 Detailed file

18 Hold it, Buster!

20 Clayey soil

21 Measure out

22 Talking bird

23 Strain

24 Fountain treat

26 German city

28 Feminine suffix

27 Butcher's tool

30 Written letter

31 — session

32 Palm leaf

33 Small Dutch coin

35 "Red" explorer

36 Cylindrical

37 Learning by heart

38 Mountain ridge

39 West wind

DOWN

1 Waldorf or Caesar

2 What Lindbergh did (2 wds.)

3 Frankie Laine song (3 wds.)

4 Ending for Hallow

5 Disjoin

6 Meet with approval (4 wds.)

8 Dirksen or Sloane

9 Cheap whiskey (hyph. wd.)

11 Disgust

15 — grievance (complain) (2 wds.)

18 Yemen's capital

21 Star in Cetus

22 Kariott role

23 Ooze

24 Midday nap

25 Dazzle

27 Cane is its capital

28 Typewriter type

29 Stock car

34 Zoo employee

35 Eventful time

Saturday's Answer

11 Disgust

15 — grievance (complain) (2 wds.)

18 Yemen's capital

21 Star in Cetus

22 Kariott role

23 Ooze

24 Midday nap

25 Dazzle

27 Cane is its capital

28 Typewriter type

29 Stock car

34 Zoo employee

35 Eventful time

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Part I

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Clergy Consultation Service 725-0200
Midwest Family Planning 644-3410
Midwest Population Center 726-5134 or 726-5166
Planned Parenthood 359-4919
Preservation of Human Dignity

ADOPTION

Bensenville Home Society Child Care 766-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago 236-5172
Chicago Foundlings Home 829-1446
Cradle Society, Evanston 475-5800
Easter House, Chicago 372-1254
Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society 944-3313
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago 346-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services 771-7180
Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois 282-7800

AGED SERVICES FOR

Community Referral Service 427-9623
Palatine Twp. Council on Aged 991-1112
Addolorata Villa, Wheeling (Aged) 537-2900
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles 647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles 774-1440
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge 825-5531

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous 359-3311
Al-Anon Groups (families) 358-0338
Al-Anon/Alateen NW, Sub. Info. 358-0338
Alcoholic Rehab. Ctr., Luth. Gen., DP 596-2210
Alcoholism—ADD Program 394-9797
Community Concerns for Alcoholism 742-3545
Forest Hospital 827-8811
Ill. Dept. Mental Health & Dev. Disability 793-2907
Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois 282-7800

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind 321-1680
Blind Service Association 332-6767
Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library 561-3971
Chicago Light House (Job Training) 666-1331

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP 298-5800
LeMass Method, Northern Ill. Chap. A.S.P.O. 433-5550
Planned Parenthood 322-4240
Crosroads Clinic (Teens) 359-7575
Pre-Natal Classes (Consult local hospitals)

DEAF SERVICES

Northwestern U., Evanston (Diagnostic serv.) 492-3161

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U.S. Government Recruiting Stations
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Army, Palatine 359-7350
Marine Corps, Elgin 741-4051
Navy, Palatine 358-6210

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EG-Schaum. Twp. Mental Health Center 593-6690
Elk Grove Village Community Service 439-3900
Family Service of South Lake Co., Barrington 381-4981
Harper College Community Counseling 397-3000
Jewish Family and Community Services 831-4225
Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois 282-7800
Northwest Mental Health Center, Arlington Heights 392-1420
Omni House, Wheeling 541-0190
Preservation of Human Dignity 359-4919
Prospectus 394-8400
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP 827-7191
Spectrum Youth Service 893-2570

FAMILY PLANNING

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Midwest Population Center, Chicago 644-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center 255-3456
Planned Parenthood 322-4220

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FISH of Palatine—Roll. Mead. (Trans. only) 991-0349
FISH of Wheeling—Buffalo Grove—Pros. Hts. 358-6700
Hanover Township Supervisor 837-0301
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Mead. 255-3456
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Protestants, Catholics split on issue

Abortion strains ecumenicism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The abortion issue, which many thought stilled by the Supreme Court's 1973 decision, is still alive and straining interfaith relations.

Last month's anniversary of the high court ruling, which shifted the abortion question from the states to individuals, was marked by demonstrations and an outpouring of statements on both sides of the issue.

A new note of concern has been in-

jected into the debate.

At the root of the conflict is the ambitious plan of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops to mobilize abortion opponents into political action and elect a Congress that would overturn the Supreme Court decision.

SOME PROTESTANTS believe the plan threatens the fragile interfaith harmony achieved over a decade of dialogue.

"This effort requires enactment into

law of one religious viewpoint on abortion," said Robert V. Moss, president of the United Church of Christ. "Such an attempt offers a direct challenge to present ecumenical harmony..."

Moss said his church supports the right of any religious group to preach what it believes concerning abortion and to ask its members to comply when making personal decisions.

"However, we deplore any attempt to force compliance with these beliefs on others outside of a particular communion as a serious constitutional threat."

Bishop James Armstrong of the United Methodist Church put it more strongly:

"STRENUOUS EFFORTS by the Catholic bishops to legislate their particular religious view on abortion is a blow to the integrity with which we have engaged in other ecumenical pursuits."

Armstrong warned "efforts to deny the rights of others to follow the dictates of their consciences on this matter could also detract from the ecumenical accords which have been achieved after many years."

Methodist and Catholic theologians

recently issued a statement on holiness in the ministry, a historic first.

The general board of the American Baptist Churches said the bishops have the right to seek laws reflecting their values, but "the present national effort . . . to coerce the conscience and personal freedom of our citizens through the power of public law in matters of human production constitutes a serious threat to that moral and religious liberty so highly prized by Baptists . . ."

Catholics say abortion is not just a Catholic issue, claiming support from Protestants, especially among evangelical and conservative churches such as the Lutheran Missouri Synod.

Kemper reports policy sales boost

Kemper Life Insurance Companies, Long Grove, report a 136 per cent increase in individual life insurance sales during 1975 compared to 1974 results.

At the end of 1975, the companies recorded \$963 million in individual life sales compared to \$403 million a year earlier. Annualized premiums increased 71 per cent from \$5.3 million to \$9.1 million.

Net business in force topped the \$4

billion mark. "The beleaguered consumer, in many cases, is looking for maximum protection at minimal cost during these inflationary times," said Richard Sauder, president. "We feel our present emphasis on term insurance, which offers this type of protection, is the major reason for our unparalleled acceptance in the life insurance market."

Kemper Life Insurance Companies consists of Federal Kemper Life Assurance Co. and Fidelity Life Assn.

Obituaries

Jeffrey Kempf

Jeffrey P. Kempf, 16, Hoffman Estates, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

He is survived by his parents, Alvin and Virginia, nee Lamberty; three sisters, Madonna, Therese and Sandra; four brothers, James, Joseph, John and Karl Kempf, all at home, and grandparents, Alvin Kempf Sr. of Downers Grove and Alice Lamberty of Palatine.

Visitation is from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Then to St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Family requests masses appreciated.

Anthony Carrado

Anthony "Barber" Carrado, 72, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Roseland, was dead on arrival Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

He is a retired employee of the Chicago Water Dept., with 45 years of service. He was a longtime member of the 8th Ward Regular Democratic Organization, and a past president of the Holy Name Society of St. Anthony Catholic Church, Chicago.

Visitation is today until 10 p.m. in 115th St., Chicago.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony Catholic Church, Ken-Doty-Panazzo Funeral Home, 214 E. Kingston and Perry Avenue, Chicago. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

He is survived by his widow, Antonette, nee Ponozzo; a daughter, Annette (Daniel A.) Lydon; three grandchildren; and two sisters, Katie Ad-

ducci and Josephine "Jay" Carrado, both of Chicago. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Michael and Louis Carrado.

Leo Roy King

Leo Roy King, 73, of Brooksville, Fla. for eight years, formerly of Mount Prospect, died Friday in Brooksville.

He is survived by his widow, Isabelle, nee Curry; a son, James (Kim) King of Alaska; a daughter, Shirley (Fred) Wuhs of Long Grove; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The body will be taken today from Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, to lie in state in the Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, from noon until time of services at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

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**We're all heart
for Valentine's
Day.**



A. Gold-filled puffed heart on 17" gold-filled chain **9.95**

B. Filigreed heart shaped pendant is 14K gold filled with 3 genuine rubies **14.88**

C. Genuine jade heart pendant with 17" gold-filled chain **6.88**

D. Genuine diamonds in 14K gold-filled heart earrings, 14K gold posts **14.50**

E. Genuine jade and 14K gold-filled heart drop earrings, 14K gold posts **9.50**

F. Tailored heart drop earrings are 14K gold filled, 14K gold posts **7.50**

G. Gold-filled heart shaped locket with engraved design **8.88**

H. 1-point diamond set in sterling silver heart ring **14.95**

I. "Love" ring is sterling silver **12.95**

Special. Our 'Proteine' perm, 14.88

'Proteine' perm has special additives to give greater curl control. Shampoo, cut, and style set included.

7.88 blower cut and conditioner.

Expert blower cut and conditioning treatment, at this special price. No appointment necessary. Charge it.



JCPenney

Charge it at Penneys. Woodfield in Schaumburg. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

THE

ARTISERS NOTE:
The better way to reach so many
people in the northwest suburbs,
through Saturday, then
read "Service Directory"
334-2400 for rates
and information today!

428—Help Wanted

428—Help Wanted

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COORDINATOR
Responsible 9 month position reporting to Dean of Career Program. Liaison between Cook County CETA office and Harper College. Administrative responsibilities involving enrollment, budget reports and student information in conjunction with CETA programs. Position funded to Sept. 30, 1976.
Qualifications: Must be unemployed for past 30 days or more; or underemployed (less than 10 hours weekly); minimum 18 years of age and not a full time student; must reside in suburban Cook County.
Direct inquiries to Mr. James J. Smith, Personnel Specialist at 397-3000 ext. 216.
An affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

CREDIT CORRESPONDENT
Must be fully experienced in all credit procedures. Excellent benefits. 37 1/2 hour week.
Call Joe Henderson 439-2210
For appointment

PreFinish Metals Inc.
2300 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

CUSTOMER SERVICE
\$700
Handle customer inquiries & complaints. Local firm. No exp. req. for new hire. Personnel. 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect. 333-3200. Emp. Agency.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
We are an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We are seeking an individual with a minimum of 6 months experience on key disc applications or comparable data entry systems. A starting salary based on experience. Regular performance reviews and a comprehensive benefit program. Apply to Personnel.
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opp. Emp.

DEPT. MANAGER or MGR. TRAINEE
Some hard lines experience preferred. Full time. Excellent benefits.
Apply at MONTGOMERY WARD Catalog Outlet Store 3225 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows

DRAFTSMAN
Recent Jr. college graduates needed for training in the layout and design of sound and multi-media systems. GOOD PAY AND GENEROUS PROFIT SHARING PROGRAM.

ANCHA ELECTRONICS INC.
Elk Grove Village
437-7712

DRIVERS FULL & PART-TIME
Earn good money driving a taxicab in Arlington/Mt. Prospect areas. Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance & reliable.
CALL: 253-4411
Want Ads Solve Problems

DRAFTSMAN
Interesting and challenging duties include the layout and design of sophisticated electronic products including power supplies, inverters, converters, power electronic equipment, etc. Previous experience in printed circuit board, layout and design of sheet metal parts desirable.
Call or Apply in Person Mrs. Fiala, 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer m/f

DRAFTSMAN
Your drafting ability is just one aspect of this position where you'll conduct calculations of cost quality analysis, etc. prepare specifications for prospective contractual bidding. We're a prospering energy resource firm with a self-motivated, friendly staff. You should have a background that includes trigonometry, computer related studies, and experience in drafting maps and topographical sketches.
The position offers variety as well as an excellent starting salary and generous benefits. For a confidential interview, call:

Mary Ann Jenik 236-4222
ZEIGLER COAL COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

DRAFTING

We are a rapidly expanding, major medical equipment manufacturing company with 2 challenging and rewarding opportunities available for qualified individuals:

LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN
The requirements for this position are a minimum of 5 years experience in layout and working with designers. Background should be in hydraulics, pneumatics and motor drives.
We offer excellent starting salaries and a liberal fringe benefit package. To arrange an interview, call or send your resume with salary history in confidence to:

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
The requirements for this position are a minimum of 5 years experience in layout and working with designers. Background should be in hydraulics, pneumatics and motor drives.
We offer excellent starting salaries and a liberal fringe benefit package. To arrange an interview, call or send your resume with salary history in confidence to:

Mr. Al Kloss 296-0795
LITTON MEDICAL SYSTEMS
515 E. Touhy Des Plaines, IL 60018
Equal opp. employer m/f

DISHWASHER
Evening
Full or Part-time
Apply in person
See: Chef Lee
BRANDYNE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
Located in Holiday Inn

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION WILL TRAIN
You'll learn to greet patients, set up appointments, schedule, answer phones, if you enjoy dealing with people, have average accurate typing and make a neat appearance, they'll be delighted to show you it's done. Excellent starting salary, convenient location.
Call: Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 8 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-6880.

DRIVER
Truck driver. Must have experience in warehousing. Will be expected to work in warehouse part of day.
Apply
1000 W. Greenleaf
Elk Grove
Tuesday between 9 and 4

DRIVERS SCHOOL BUS
Local area people needed to operate 40-passenger bus for AM & PM routes. Benefits.
COMM. COINS SCHOOL BUS, 1510 N. Smith Rd., Palatine 801-1770

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Must be capable of building, testing and trouble shooting. P.C. Boards and Systems. Experience with I.C.'s would be a plus. 2 to 3 years experience performing the above duties will qualify you for an outstanding position in our Rolling Meadows facility. Pleasant working conditions and many outstanding fringe benefits. Please call Mr. Bob Kosrow at 392-7110.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Service/Installation
Leading manufacturer of bank equipment with expanding service organization, has immediate need for general service and installation representative for alarm/camera systems, drive-up windows, safes, and other bank equipment. Excellent company benefits. Desire a person with some electronics experience. Call 437-2844. Ask for Pat.

DRAFTING JUNIOR AND SENIOR
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Engineering

DESIGNER - FIELD ENGINEER
Capable of preparing installation and detail drawings. Background in structural and machine shop detailing required. Prefer man with supervisory experience and installation. Some travel required to plant locations in U.S. Degree preferred, but experience and ability more important. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Paid holidays, sick days, vacations, etc. Excellent profit sharing plan. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resume including background and salary requirements to Mrs. Rogan. Preliminary information may be submitted by phone.

LAKEVIEW EQUIPMENT CORPORATION
1022 E. Devon Bartlett, Ill.
837-5640

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
We need 2 exec. secretaries/administrative assistants with a minimum of 110 shorthand, 70-75 typing, dictaphone experience, prefer real estate and/or legal background. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. These positions demand eager aggressive individuals. Liberal benefit program provided. 35 hour week 8:15-3:45. Apply 8:30-9.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
1111 E. Touhy Ave. 2nd Floor Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opp. emp. m/f

EXEC. SEC'Y TO VICE PRES. NO SHORTHAND \$725-\$775 MO.
Interesting position for a public oriented investment firm. You'll enjoy variety that includes public and phone contact. Accurate typing, eye for detail needed. Excellent benefits. Co. pvt. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 8 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-6880.

EXEC. SECRETARY ADMINISTRATION ASST
\$760-\$800
Shorthand required. Des Plaines, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows.
397-7000
WALTON ASSOCIATES
Walton Office Bldg. Sch. Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency
All fees pd by employer

FACTORY LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Full time preferred. No experience necessary. Schaumburg location.
894-2215

FACTORY WORKERS
Manufacturer in Wheeling needs general factory workers. Day and night shift. No experience needed, will train qualified persons. Call Plant Superintendent
537-7050

Moving? Try a Want Ad!
ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS
Recent high school grads with some electronic training preferred. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 4 Raises first year.

IAMARCHE Manufacturing Company
106 Bradrock Dr. 298-1186 Des Plaines, Ill.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN (ENTRY LEVEL)
Have you formal training in mechanical drawing, the ability to read engineering blueprints, the ability to use precision mechanical measuring devices (micrometer, vernier caliper, etc.) and electrical test equipment (meters, oscilloscopes, etc.)? We have an ENTRY LEVEL technical position currently available within our Product Engineering Department which requires these basic qualifications. You must be a self-starter and must be desirous of assuming increased technical responsibilities as you broaden your horizon. Excellent working conditions and benefits. To establish an appointment for an interview please contact:

JIM DEERING — 824-1188
300 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY GENERAL FACTORY ASSEMBLERS AND PACKERS
7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
• Excellent fringe benefits
• Previous experience required.
Apply in person:
PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
800 Carnegie Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FACTORY SHEET METAL WORKER
Should have several years experience working with close tolerances in manufacturing industry. Will do layout and operate all fabrication equipment. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

WORKING DIE SETTER—PUNCH PRESS
Must be able to set up punch and dies. 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. (will consider part-time).
437-9300 ext. 276
equal opp. emp.

ELECT. TESTER
Should have 2 yrs. industrial experience and strong knowledge of electronic circuits and semi-conductors. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Call or apply in person Mrs. Fiala 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
equal opp. emp. m/f

FACTORY OPPORTUNITIES
Due to consistent growth in sales our international manufacturing firm has two positions available.
MACHINE PACKER
Ability to lift 100 lbs. and a willingness to learn and work qualifies you.
MACHINE OPERATOR
Ability to read blueprints and measuring instruments, as well as some on the job experience. Operating drill and milling machine is required.
Good starting salary Excellent Co. Benefits Promotion Potential
GENERAL BINDING CORP.
Northbrook, Illinois
272-3700 Ext. 197
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

FOOD Service Manager for nursing home. Contact Mrs. Dooley, 439-8276.
LOW COST WANT ADS

GENERAL OFFICE
Looking for a starting position that has a future? Our rapidly expanding company has a ground floor opportunity for the individual who wants to get ahead. Assist the Data Processing Manager in the distribution and control of our filing system. An excellent future awaits you in either our Data Processing or Accounting Departments.
Join our team and enjoy a competitive salary and excellent benefits at our Mt. Prospect based Restaurant chain. Call Mr. Korinek at 398-5500.

FILE CLERK
We have an immediate opening for a file clerk. Qualified applicant should be a high school grad, have some general office experience and light typing skills. Duties include contract coordination. Position offers advancement to the right person. Phone for appointment.
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GLASSMAN
Experienced preferred. Top pay, benefits and good future opportunity.
ACE GLASS CO.
1332 Waukegan Road Glenview. 729-3600

HAIRDRESSER
Experienced only Call us at 398-5550. Palatine Powder Puff.
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Experienced only. Call us at 398-5550. Palatine Powder Puff.
Hotel
RESERVATION MANAGER
Major O'Hare area hotel has position open for reservation manager with innkeeper experience. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person:
5440 N. River Rd. Rosemont, Ill.
HOUSEMAN
We need a qualified houseman. Room and board.
Apply in Person ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
INSPECTION
Day shift openings. Experience preferred but will train.
Call Ms. Hoffman 786-0000
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village
INVENTORY CONTROL/CUSTOMER SERVICE
Graphic Arts Printing operation of Krafco Corp. located in Des Plaines in need of experienced inventory control - customer service assistant. Hours: 8 to 4:00 p.m.
For interview contact Mrs. B. Mulhern 298-7230
Equal Opp. Employer

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IF YOU'RE GOOD — YOU BELONG WITH KELLY GIRL
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Factory

WE'RE HIRING
• Material Handlers
• Order Pickers
Immediate
2nd Shift Openings
Check These Benefits
• Excellent hourly rate
• Automatic rate increase after 8 weeks
• Ultra-modern plant
• Security
• Many company paid benefits
Apply in Person Mon. and Tues.

THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES
1191 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Equal opp. employer m/f

FACTORY SHEET METAL WORKER
Should have several years experience working with close tolerances in manufacturing industry. Will do layout and operate all fabrication equipment. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Day shift openings. Experience preferred but will train.
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DES PLAINES AREA 827-8154
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Insurance
CLERK STENO
For general insurance office, Woodfield location. Good skills required. Call Mrs. Trumphy 882-8822 Feb. 2nd or after.

INVENTORY CONTROL
A great opportunity with a fast-growing company. We're willing to train someone who is well organized, can handle figure work and enjoys getting involved.
JUST INC.
Northbrook, Ill. S. Kuperman 272-4960
JR. SECRETARY \$600
Diversification and willingness to learn. Promotable position, close to home. Call 296-5532
LEADER PERSONNEL
2434 Dempster Des Plaines Licensed Agency
KEY ENTRY OPERATOR
Fast...with high standards of accuracy...plus 18 months or more experience needed for good paying job on newly formed staff of recently opened Distribution Center. Must be willing to accept training on modern, sophisticated equipment. Enjoy new modern environment and the generous benefits plans provided by this well-known pharmaceutical company, whose products include Dentyne, Trident, Chlorets, Listerine, etc.
Contact: N. Starks 1380 Estes Road Centex Industrial Park Elk Grove Village 60007 312-440-5400
WARNER-LAMBERT
Equal opp. in action m/f

KEYPUNCH
Full time operator needed. Excellent working conditions. Downtown Mt. Prospect. Experienced only need apply. Please call:
392-8700
KEYPUNCH
Steady, reliable people for keypunching. Knowledge of 128 or 3742. Steady employment. 3 shifts, 5 day week.
DATA ENTRY SERVICE
Mt. Prospect 439-6434
LEADING AGENT — Light typing. Park Ridge area. Call 698-3813
MACHINE OPERATORS
Precision Sheet Metal Shop needs machine operators, full or part-time. General Metalcraft Co. 259-5900

MACHINIST
1 to 3 years experience in Teflon and plastics. 4 Day, 40 hour week. Full benefits including profit sharing.
298-3933
MAINTENANCE
Must be able to maintain and service boilers, A/C, electric and general building maintenance for north west suburban apartment complex. Must have minimum 10 years experience and excellent job record. Top pay w/advancement. Apartment optional. 891-4400.
MAINTENANCE — north-west suburbs. Experience with new bakery production equipment. Good starting pay with excellent company benefits. Call 583-3380 between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. for appointment with Maintenance Engineer
MAINTENANCE/Inspection worker for Prospect Heights Sanitary District. CETA approved program. 5 days/week. 392-5263.

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Insurance
NEW GROUP INSURANCE OFFICE
To further staff our expanding midwest group service office in suburban Elgin, we are seeking qualified individuals who have experience as:
• SYSTEMS SUPERVISOR
3-4 years with key-to-disc system and skill in the operation of computer timeshowing terminal.
• TERMINAL OPERATORS
2 years keying experience with key-to-disc system.
• SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/TYPIST
• TYPING POOL SUPERVISOR
• SECRETARIES, TYPISTS
• FILE CLERKS, STENOES
We offer good salary and benefits including dental and investment plans a 36 1/2 hour work week, liberal vacation plan, tuition refund for college, etc.
Please call 321-4671 for appointment in Elgin area.

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES
Due to continuing growth, we are seeking Engineers with an M.E. degree and at least 6 to 8 years direct experience in metal fabrication and design. Assignments will include design and project responsibility for food, pharmaceutical, and cosmetic processing equipment and systems. We need exceptional individuals with the ability to be innovative with ideas from our sales personnel. Knowledge of our product lines would be desirable.
Gross offers job security and opportunity for professional growth plus an outstanding benefit program including pension plan and continuing education plan. Our modern facilities are located just West of O'Hare Field near Route 83.

Please Send Resume in Confidence To:
GREEN
1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village Illinois 60007
GREEN ENGINEERING DESIGN CORPORATION
an equal opportunity employer m-f

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FACTORY

Permanent positions open in molding and assembly. Light, clean work. Pleasant surroundings and co-workers. Good benefits.
FORUM PLASTICS
575 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village
593-5570

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MACHINIST
1 to 3 years experience

429—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

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MEDICAL SECRETARY

FULL OR PART TIME

Applications are now being accepted for a medical secretary with a b o v e average typing skills and knowledge of terminology used in Pathology Dept. Dictaphone experience a must; excellent salary and benefits.

Apply in Person
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
equal apply. employer

BE A MODEL
Conventions, radio shows, FREE training if qualified. Not a school.

ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS INC.
2250 E. Devon, Call 298-8290
Ext. Modeling Emp. 257

MODELS-FREE LANCE
Attractive outgoing personalities for product promotion tours — two weeks out of each month, \$50 a day and expenses. Call for interviews, 966-7880.

STAN MATTHEW & ASSOC.
Ad Agency

MOLD MAKER

Precision grinding exp. necessary for small precision mold. Salary open. Ins. benefits. Small shop. Elk Grove

MOLD MAKER company benefits include group insurance, and profit sharing. Over time. Located in Elk Grove, 487-7883.

MOLD MAKER

Experienced on plastic molds and die casting dies. 50 hour week, paid holidays, paid vacation, free insurance, a company benefits.

PAULEX TOOL & MOLD
439-3410

MOTEL COURTESY CAR DRIVER

Full and part-time. Apply at Clayton House Motel, Wheeling.
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

NIGHT WATCH AND CLEANUP MAN

Full time, 9:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. Live on premises. Must handle security dog. Apply in person:

ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB

773-1800

NURSES

RN's — LPN's — AIDES
Positions immediately available. Hospital staff or private duty. All shifts. Good pay. No fee. Call 296-1061.

MEDICAL HELP SERVICE

1810 Miner, Des Plaines

NURSES: RN's — LPN's — AIDES All shifts, private duty or staff positions. Medical Help Service, 296-1061.

OFFICE — TECH

Co. Pays fee.
Safety Engineer \$12,500
Sales Corresp. Mktg. \$13K
Steel sales \$12K
E.E. design computers \$17K
Plastic film tech \$880
Shoe Pk. Emp. Agcy. 292-6100
A-T-W Miner 297-4142
D.P. 1244 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Herald Want Ads
Call 394-2400

OFFICE

WEST PERSONNEL

RANDHURST
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Corporate headquarters of well known firm. You will be assisting one manager with wide variety of duties. Lots of phone work with customers, corporate executives, etc. Active, interesting job. Average steno and typing. \$483 - \$758. Mt. Prospect

STAFF ASSISTANT
Lots of variety. Flexibility is key. Lots of phone work, typing, customer service duties, filing, reports, etc. Previous experience helpful but company will consider skilled beginner. \$563 - \$585. Schaumburg.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

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OFFICE West Temporary

Temporary Office Personnel



• TOP WAGES
• CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
• BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Urgently need Secretaries, Typists & Keytypers. Immediate openings. Apply now.

ANY OFFICE SKILLS
MEN OR WOMEN
DAYS — WEEKS
YOUR CHOICE
JUST CALL 884-0555

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OFFICE WE NEED

GEN'L OFFICE CLERKS

Typists
SECRETARIES
MAG CARD II OPERS.
BOOKKEEPERS

For temporary job assignments.

Sivers
Temporary

392-1920 Randhurst
equal employment opportunity employer.

OFFICE

PRODUCTION CONTROL

We need 2 individuals with experience in production control and/or general office; also customer contact over phone.

Company benefits include paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance, holidays, etc. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: Jack Sanger

437-1100

SHAFER SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
E.O.E.

ORDER CLERK

Large corporation located in NW area of Chicago has immediate opening for an order clerk. Duties will include extensive phone contacts, previous office experience is desirable. Hours: 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Complete benefit program available and room to grow within the corporation. For further information call:

Personnel Department

593-5400

Equal Oppy. Employer

ORDER DESK

Elk Grove Steel Service Center needs person to handle sales order desk duties. Full benefits. Call for appointment.

UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.

437-2710

Equal Oppy. Employer

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

If you're equally at home with people and the general activities of a busy office, you'll thrive here. Your diversified responsibilities will include checking references on and orienting all new employees, maintaining files, conducting surveys, writing our news letter and handling phone work and insurance claims. This challenging position requires good typing and human relations skills and a pleasant, poised personality. We offer an excellent salary and generous fringe benefits. For confidential interview call:

729-1900

RON WESTROM

GLENVIEW STATE BANK

800 Waukegan Road
Glenview

Equal oppy. employer M/F

GIRLS

Full and part-time for phone work, no selling. Good pay and working conditions. Experience desired, but not necessary.

640-0210

PLATING OPERATOR

We are looking for an individual with practical shop experience in nickel and copper plating techniques. If you have the initiative, this is a great opportunity with attractive fringe benefits. Please contact:

Mr. Robert Krueger for an interview at 285-0685

Equal Oppy. employer m/f

PRINTING

Experienced Person
Camera stripping, paste-up and general office. Print shop in Elk Grove. Call Pat Bowen, 439-7834.

PROGRAMMER

NCR Century 151

Expanding energy resource firm, located in Des Plaines, requires a programmer with two to four years of experience using NEAT-3 language on an NCR computer. O.E. experience is helpful, but not required.

This position offers an excellent salary plus full benefit package which includes profit sharing. Call:

Dave Kallstrand 236-4222

ZEIGLER COAL COMPANY

Equal Oppy. Emp. m/f

LOW COST WANT ADS

Programmer

Sec'y \$18K

Underwriter \$700-\$800

420-Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Good typing required; dictaphone helpful. Short-hand not necessary. Full time - days. Elk Grove location. Small office. Submit resume with exp. and salary requirements to: C-10, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.
Equal Oppy. Emp.

SECRETARY
A growing marketing organization needs a motivated person to handle all office functions - secretarial, simple records, good telephone technique. Important hours: 9 to 5. Call 824-8359 for appointment.
HAR-COR INTL., Inc.
1784 Oakton, Des Plaines

SECRETARY
Excellent shorthand, typing, inventory control, purchasing and good figure aptitude. Elk Grove. Call Mr. Sanford 437-3530 625-1050

SECRETARY
We need several sharp exp. Sec'y. Areas of work: Adv. Agcy., marketing, reception, labor relations, etc. Salary \$100-210. Get out of your rut - register by phone. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 12 P. 1254 NW Hwy. 287-4122 A.H. & W. Miner 392-4100

SECRETARY
Jr. Secretary
Immediate opening.
Full time. Please call Jan. 298-2300
Banner Service Corp.
Des Plaines

SECRETARY
Local company needs person for a variety of duties. NO SHORTLY. Much public contact. \$700-\$750. P. d. Lynne Vaza, 288-1020, Snelling & Snelling, L.C. Emp. Agcy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

SECRETARY \$13,000
Mtg. Exp. No. suburbs. SECRETARIES CALORE! TO SALES MANAGER \$150 MANY MORE
298-2770/COOPER
360 Lee Dr. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY OFFICE MANAGER
Suburban sales office needs a k-e-a-r-n-e person. Top skills, \$600-\$650 p.m. Lynne Vaza, 288-1020, Snelling & Snelling, L.C. Emp. Agcy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

SECRETARY Elk Grove Location 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Challenging opportunity to assist 2 top bankers with the coordination of business activities in New Business Development area

If you enjoy heavy phone contact, meeting people, the chance to work independently, are a real self-starter, with good typing skills of 55 WPM, steno or dictaphone capabilities and have had previous office experience... This is the position for you.

Friendly environment, fine starting salary and many bank benefits, plus convenient suburban location! For appointment, call:

661-6299
American National Bank
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

To perform all secretarial and clerical duties for various company executives. Would deal with material and correspondence of a highly confidential nature. Individual we seek will have at least 2 years work experience of a similar type position and above average typing and shorthand skills. Fully paid company benefit program and good future growth possibilities. Apply or call:

I. P. M.

26 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine
359-4710 Ext. 235
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Due to expansion we have opportunities for secretaries at our Schaumburg location. We require good typing skills with either steno or dictaphone, and at least 2 years related experience. In return, we can offer a good starting salary and full benefits package.

Please contact Personnel
397-1900 Ext. 635
FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1824 Walden Office Sq., Schaumburg, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY to SENIOR V.P. of SALES

What does it take to be an effective Secretary for a Senior Vice President? Excellent typing and stenographic skills, figure aptitude, versatility, and SELF-ASSURANCE. If these are your qualities, this is your position. The potential to assume greater responsibilities is very good, and the compensation package, which includes generous paid benefits, is equal to the challenge. To arrange a confidential interview, call:

Mary Ann Jenk 236-4222

ZEIGLER COAL COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420-Help Wanted

SECRETARY \$\$\$\$
Sharp, self-starter. Excellent skills for corporate office. Excellent benefits. NW area. Call 284-5532

LEADER PERSONNEL
2484 Dempster
Des Plaines
Licensed Agency

SECRETARY
Rapidly growing company needs intelligent person to grow into administrative position. Average skills fine! \$500. P. d. Lynne Vaza, 288-1020, Snelling & Snelling, L.C. Emp. Agcy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

SECRETARY FOR ARCHITECT
\$12,000 - \$14,000
In addition to secretarial functions you will have some administrative duties. Steno is not heavy (but you do need a secretarial experience) most important however, is your ability to make decisions, handle independent accounts payable, and payroll. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-3680.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER
General office duties. Light typing, dictation and filing. Bookkeeping including accounts payable, and payroll. Hours flexible: 30 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour. Schaumburg location.
Call 894-2215

SECRETARY EXPORT
To prepare and process all types export documents. Experienced in exports. Good typing and dictaphone ability required. Responsible person. Call Mr. Conning

SPOTNAILS, INC.
1100 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
259-1620
Equal Oppy. Employer

SECRETARY LEGAL SECRETARY
Experience necessary. Full time. Salary open. Barrington area. Send resume in complete confidence to: C7, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

Director of Building & Grounds
Responsible for the operation and maintenance of a single building high school district of 1500 students. School or large building supervisory experience necessary. Must have working knowledge of low pressure, hot water boiler, A/C, and in door swimming pool operation. Detailed job description on request. Send resume or inquiries to: Edwin Ellis, Adlai Stevenson High School, Rt. 22, Prairieview, Ill. 60069, Phone 312-634-9431.

SHIRT laundry, full time woman capable of pressing, washing, folding shirts. Experienced. Barrington. Call John, 381-5060.

SNACK bar help, full time weekdays 5-8. Brunswick Northwest, 392-8280.

SOCIAL Rehab Director. Full time. At least 2 years college minimum. \$3000. Golf Mill Nursing Home.

STOCKROOM WOMAN'S ACCESSORIES
Nationwide women's accessories boutique chain has 3 full time openings in our warehouse stockroom. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Elk Grove Village location.
For telephone interview call between 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

MS. QUINLAN A.R.I., INC.
439-9800
Equal oppy. employer

SWITCHBOARD operator/receptionist - console type. Light typing, pleasant working conditions. Ask for Barry or Martin, 288-2628.

Switchboard/ Receptionist
International corporation has immediate opening for switchboard receptionist. Skills required: switchboard experience, typing. Excellent company benefits w/ opportunity for advancement.
Call Mrs. Loeffler
Omron Corporation of America
1061 N. State Parkway
Schaumburg
885-9500
Equal Oppy. Employer

TAILOR
Experienced. Full or part time. Hours to suit
House of Klein
955 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
Mr. Gilman 427-7141

TECHNICIAN
R&D evaluation on plastic material. Need associate deg. and some experience. \$700/850. Excel Personnel, Schaumburg Plaza, 894-0400. L.C. Agency.

WAITRESS
Experienced. Full time or part time. Apply in person or call.
GERRY'S DELI RESTAURANT
1261 W. Dundee Road
Bolingbrook, Ill.
Plaza Verde Shopping Ctr.
268-9760

420-Help Wanted

SECRETARY SALES DEPT.
Immediate opening for exp. sales secretary - requires good skills; shorthand, dictaphone, typing. Pleasant phone voice. Good starting salary and company benefits. Phone for appointment. 437-9380 ext. 278 equal oppy. emp.

SECRETARY SALES MANAGER
Busy sales dept. of leading mfg. firm. Correspondence, phones, light steno, and above average accurate typing. Full time and permanent. Excellent company benefits.

UNION CAMP CORP.
108 E. Oakton St.
Des Plaines
299-8811 Loretta Mroz
Equal Oppy. Emp.

SECYS TYPISTS
Top hourly pay + extra bonus! Days or weeks you want in your suburb as long as you want.

RIGHT GIRL Temporary Service
MISS NELSON 398-3655
SECRETARY - Small office, 9 to 5, \$4.50 per hour. Excel Personnel, Schaumburg, 894-0400. Licensed agency.

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 388-5887 gives you over the phone info on Co. pd. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With out without shock: dictaphone optional. All Sec'y's direct line. 288-5887. L.C. Davis, A.H. FANNING, L.C. Para. Agcy.

SERVICE STATION MANAGER
For gas station in Mt. Prospect. Must be reasonable and experienced. References required. 991-4400.

SERVICE Technician - Some experience required in electronic solid state, relay logic circuits. Service repair and install traffic control systems. Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village location. 329-5556.

SCHOOLS
Director of Building & Grounds

Responsible for the operation and maintenance of a single building high school district of 1500 students. School or large building supervisory experience necessary. Must have working knowledge of low pressure, hot water boiler, A/C, and in door swimming pool operation. Detailed job description on request. Send resume or inquiries to: Edwin Ellis, Adlai Stevenson High School, Rt. 22, Prairieview, Ill. 60069, Phone 312-634-9431.

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885-9500
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Experienced. Full or part time. Hours to suit
House of Klein
955 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
Mr. Gilman 427-7141

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R&D evaluation on plastic material. Need associate deg. and some experience. \$700/850. Excel Personnel, Schaumburg Plaza, 894-0400. L.C. Agency.

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Experienced. Full time or part time. Apply in person or call.
GERRY'S DELI RESTAURANT
1261 W. Dundee Road
Bolingbrook, Ill.
Plaza Verde Shopping Ctr.
268-9760

420-Help Wanted

TELLERS
EXPERIENCED TELLERS
We seek an experienced universal teller to join our new and growing bank located on Algonquin Road, 1 mile east of Route 53. If you have recent teller experience and wish to join a bank on the move we'd like to talk with you. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Please apply in person or call for an appointment.

PLUM GROVE BANK
396-3700
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPISTS
We at Underwriters' are willing to pay you for your talents if you have accurate 50 w.p.m. typing skills. MTST or Word Processing experience required. In addition to top earnings, we offer a congenial atmosphere, 2 weeks paid vacation after first year (3 weeks after 3 years), 11 paid holidays, company paid health and term life insurance plans, thrift and pension plans, plus more.
Find out more by calling:
Personnel Dept. - 272-8800
UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
333 Kingston Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

TYPISTS
PART TIME
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Start the new year in a new and interesting position. We will train you as a data recorder. Accurate typing qualifies you to learn a skill that is always in demand.
We offer excellent working conditions, complete benefit program, including profit sharing and immediate discount on our latest fashions.
Apply in person or call 766-2250 and ask for Sue Koehler.

COMPANY PAYS FEE
394-5660
respect Employment Service
437 W. Prospect Ave.
At Control
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Licensed Employment Agency
Permanent and Temporary Positions

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE
\$692-715 MONTH
Diversified position that includes contact with buyers, vendors, etc. If you have some typing and office background, they'll train you completely. This company is a leader in the health care field and the products and people are interesting. Co. fee. Miss Faidy Pvt. Emp. Sec. 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

440-Help Wanted - Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements
The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.
For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

ATTENDANTS, 3:30-6 p.m. 3 shifts week. Rand Encor 815 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.
ATTENDANTS 3:30-6 p.m. 3 shifts week. Bob & W's E. Co. 1855 Oakton, Des Plaines.

ADVERTISING SALES PART-TIME
Nat'l Trade Assoc. in Elk Grove needs person with strong sales exp. to sell industry magazine advertising for our office. Should be good at telephone sales and work well on their own. No outside canvassing. All leads provided. Permanent part-time, approx. 12 hrs. week. Send resume of job history, duties, etc. Good job for retired person. Write C-14, Box 280, Arlington Hts. Ill. 60006.

BOYS - GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS. ILL. 60006

CLEANING Person / store 3 days or 3 nights. Schaumburg. 394-6575.

Clerical
6 P.M.-12 A.M.
5 nights a week
Monday to Friday
ELIMINATE ERRORS PROOFREAD
Must be mature and like detail work.
Call 391-5131 or 391-3100
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
Equal Oppy. Employer

COUPLE - Manage a consumer service center from your home. 598-1117.
DEMONSTRATORS Wanted. Cosmetics and liquors. Call 863-5187.

RECEPTIONIST
Light typing, bookkeeping. Permanent part time. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$2.75 hour to start. Schaumburg 915 Lumt 894-7440

RESTAURANT
Waitress
10:30-2 p.m.
No Sundays, Holidays
Apply in person to
Burkley Inn
2967 Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines

SECRETARY - Girl Fri. day. Part-time for small office. Ability to take dictation a plus. Hourly wage. Schaumburg area, 395-5777.

SECRETARY
Good typing required; dictaphone helpful. Short-hand not necessary. Full time - days. Elk Grove location. Small office. Submit resume with exp. and salary requirements to: C-10, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.
Equal Oppy. Emp.

SECRETARY
A growing marketing organization needs a motivated person to handle all office functions - secretarial, simple records, good telephone technique. Important hours: 9 to 5. Call 824-8359 for appointment.
HAR-COR INTL., Inc.
1784 Oakton, Des Plaines

SECRETARY
Excellent shorthand, typing, inventory control, purchasing and good figure aptitude. Elk Grove. Call Mr. Sanford 437-3530 625-1050

SECRETARY
We need several sharp exp. Sec'y. Areas of work: Adv. Agcy., marketing, reception, labor relations, etc. Salary \$100-210. Get out of your rut - register by phone. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 12 P. 1254 NW Hwy. 287-4122 A.H. & W. Miner 392-4100

SECRETARY
Jr. Secretary
Immediate opening.
Full time. Please call Jan. 298-2300
Banner Service Corp.
Des Plaines

SECRETARY
Local company needs person for a variety of duties. NO SHORTLY. Much public contact. \$700-\$750. P. d. Lynne Vaza, 288-1020, Snelling & Snelling, L.C. Emp. Agcy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

SECRETARY \$13,000
Mtg. Exp. No. suburbs. SECRETARIES CALORE! TO SALES MANAGER \$150 MANY MORE
298-2770/COOPER
360 Lee Dr. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY OFFICE MANAGER
Suburban sales office needs a k-e-a-r-n-e person. Top skills, \$600-\$650 p.m. Lynne Vaza, 288-1020, Snelling & Snelling, L.C. Emp. Agcy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

Director of Building & Grounds
Responsible for the operation and maintenance of a single building high school district of 1500 students. School or large building supervisory experience necessary. Must have working knowledge of low pressure, hot water boiler, A/C, and in door swimming pool operation. Detailed job description on request. Send resume or inquiries to: Edwin Ellis, Adlai Stevenson High School, Rt. 22, Prairieview, Ill. 60069, Phone 312-634-9431.

SHIRT laundry, full time woman capable of pressing, washing, folding shirts. Experienced. Barrington. Call John, 381-5060.

SNACK bar help, full time weekdays 5-8. Brunswick Northwest, 392-8280.

SOCIAL Rehab Director. Full time. At least 2 years college minimum. \$3000. Golf Mill Nursing Home.

STOCKROOM WOMAN'S ACCESSORIES
Nationwide women's accessories boutique chain has 3 full time openings in our warehouse stockroom. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Elk Grove Village location.
For telephone interview call between 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

MS. QUINLAN A.R.I., INC.
439-9800
Equal oppy. employer

SWITCHBOARD operator/receptionist - console type. Light typing, pleasant working conditions. Ask for Barry or Martin, 288-2628.

420-Help Wanted

WAITRESSES EVENINGS
Be A Golden Bear
Courtsey Girl
Full or part-time. Experienced or will train.
Apply in Person
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
(except Sundays)
2352 W. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates

WAREHOUSE
Small mfg. company seeking experienced warehouse person. Must be experienced in all phases of shipping and receiving. Apply
1080 W. Greenleaf
Elk Grove
Tuesday between 9 and 4

WAREHOUSEMAN
Full time - shipping, receiving, inventory control and customer contact. Pleasant working conditions. Bensenville area. 766-9434.

ELECTRIC company needs (G) Friday. Some knowledge in bookkeeping and typing. Please call 766-2676.

JOBS JOBS JOBS!
Recpt. \$600
Typist \$750
Mag Card Oprs \$850
Exec. Secy. \$9,100
Mkt. Ass't. \$10,000
Ins. Underwriter/rater \$11,000

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STOCKROOM WOMAN'S ACCESS

525-Mobile Homes

BARTLETT - 1970, 60x12 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, C/A, large lot near lake, storage shed. Excellent condition. Must see! \$5,600. 897-2222.

1973 VICTORIAN mobile home, 12x20, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1/2 carport, C/A, large lot near lake, storage shed. Excellent condition. Must see! \$5,600. 897-2222.

1975 TRAILER, 3 bedrooms, A/C, take over payments \$1,500. 894-9274.

1970 MOBILE home, attractive interior, good condition, 1970 model, owner moving. Low to sell! Call 294-1476.

535-Industrial Property

DES PLAINES - 1 Space available in small machine shop for other business with 2 - 3 machines. 288-3187.

540-Business Property

PALATINE area, 3.6 acres on Rand Road, 2nd commercial, 2 bedrooms, A/C home, \$78,900. 827-6751.

545-Out of Area

LAKE Okauch, - Missouri, Vacant lot, 70'x120'. Please call 284-9429.

560-Cemetery Lots & Crypts

4 PLOTS, Garden of Saviors, Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights, \$1,400. 359-9320.

MEMORY Gardens, 4 plots, Garden of Eternal Light, Relocating, must sell, 901-919 evenings.

565-To Trade

TRADE - Will trade video game vending route for property, homes or National Entertainment, Inc. 297-1054, Mr. Wayne.

580-Wanted

PRIVATE Party wants to buy from owner 2 1/2 bedroom brick home Arlington Heights/Mt. Prospect. 288-0078.

Rentals

DES PLAINES - downtown, Available immediately, 2 bedroom, appliances, A/C. 284-7222, 284-9370.

DES PLAINES - downtown, New building, 2 bedrooms, 280, 8270, 827-2045, 466-3531.

600-Apartments

Arlington Heights

QUALITY & SERVICE ARE PRIME AT Scarsdale Apts.

Lovely large 2 bedroom apt. located in a quiet residential area, walking distance to town yet affording the utmost in privacy and beautiful living. All well cared for apartments are air conditioned, carpeted, have 2 full baths, family size kitchen and closets galore. Plenty of free parking for convenience in the winter and a swimming pool and tennis court to enjoy in the summer.

1206 E. FAIRVIEW (4 blocks E. of Central Rd.)
4 blocks E. of Arl. Hts. Rd.)
H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOCIATES
259-3774 250-9500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Ethan Allen Apts.

5 Room, 2 Bdrm. - \$275.
Available immediately. Modern building. Air-conditioned, tiled bath, dishwasher, disposal, private parking in rear. Completely decorated. Quiet street 1 block from C&N 2R & shopping. For appl., weekdays call 346-8171. Evenings & weekends call Ed Pearce, 253-7714.

PARLIAMENT ENTERPRISES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DOWNTOWN HI-RISE
1 bedroom, carpeting included. Walk to trains - shopping. Heated garage. Adults preferred.
Call 392-8222
1 N. Chestnut

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeting, heat, from \$200. 285-4431, 392-4037.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 1 bedroom, 1/2 bath, train, downtown. Adults. 263-0660.

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600-Apartments

BARTLETT
MORE APARTMENT FOR YOUR DOLLAR
• WALL-TO-WALL CARPET
• AIR-CONDITIONING
• SWIM POOL
• TENNIS
• FREE GAS HEAT
• EASY TO TRAIN
• BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS
ONE & TWO BEDROOMS
FROM \$190.00
COLONIAL SQUARE WEST
HOURS: 10 a.m. to 6:30
BARTLETT RD./LAKE ST.
289-2961

600-Apartments

HANOVER PARK
1 Bedroom - \$185
2 Bedroom - \$205
W/W carpeting, refrigerator, range, A/C, immediate possession. Call Jack Miller
Kemperly Real Estate
882-4120

600-Apartments

HANOVER PARK
FROM \$150
STUDIO 1 & 3 BEDROOMS
Located on Ontarioville & Church Rd., just N. of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park
837-2220

600-Apartments

HANOVER PARK - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 garage, all appliances. Near train. \$230. No. 287-2258 after 5 p.m.

HANOVER PARK - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$150 and up. A/C, appliances and gas heat. 288-9565.

600-Apartments

Hoffman Estates
FREE HEAT GAS & WATER
1 BR FROM \$180
2 BR FROM \$205
• Full appliances
• Swim Pool
• Tennis Courts
• Air-Conditioning

600-Apartments

PALATINE
GEORGETOWN
Apartment in A Park
Full carpet-Cedar beams
1 block to NW station
We pay for heat & water
1 BDRM. APT. \$230
2 BDRM. APT. \$290
358-8245

600-Apartments

PALATINE
PARK TOWNE APTS.
CENTER OF TOWN
TOP SECURITY
2 Elevators
Swimming Pool
Laundry on each floor
Sound Proof
Free gas, heat & water
STUDIO APT. \$185
2 BDRM. APT. \$285
140 WOOD ST. 358-4011

600-Apartments

PALATINE - unfurnished
Studio apartments, 421-9700 or 329-1544.

PALATINE - Barrington
room apartment for sublease
Feb. 1st thru Sept. 30. New
carpet, 1st floor if desired.
\$215. 381-1067.

600-Apartments

PALATINE - large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher, lot, pets OK.
\$245. March 1st. 288-0048.

600-Apartments

ROLLING MEADOWS
Area Best Value
2 Bedroom
\$180 Per Mo.
also
Split Level Apts.
\$225 to \$235
INCLUDES:
• 3 Acre park & playground
• Walk to shopping & schools
• New
• Mainpoint appliances
• Oak floors or carpeting
• Laundry facilities
• Parking & pool
• Special pet section

600-Apartments

ALGONQUIN PARK
255-0503
On Algonquin Rd.
Also furnished
apartments available.

600-Apartments

SCHAUMBURG
Towers of Schaumburg
1 Bedroom from \$245
2 Bedroom from \$270
3 Bedroom from \$370
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On Roselle Road 1/2 mile North of Golf Road
Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, Noon - 4 p.m.
884-1500
Kimball Hill, Inc.
Managing Agent

600-Apartments

SCHAUMBURG - Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Ideal for kids. Save \$25 on rent/month. 898-3227.

600-Apartments

WHEELING - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, appliances, heated, A/C. \$275. 357-5206.

600-Apartments

WHEELING - Sublet 1 bedroom, A/C, appliances, carpet, tennis, swim. Pets OK. Call 384-5572 or 675-0226.

600-Apartments

WOOD DALE - 1, 2 bedroom, A/C, appliances, carpeting, Near train, shopping. 768-6483.

600-Apartments

FIRST Floor 1 bedroom, \$180 month, for apartment call between 8 and 8 p.m. Near Central & Milwaukee. 824-7821.

600-Apartments

FREE HELP!
We Make Sure You Find The Best! THE APARTMENT INFORMATION CTR. 530 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect. Open 7 days 360-6610

600-Apartments

RIGHT CANCER
American Cancer Society

600-Apartments

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FREE HEAT GAS & WATER
1 BR FROM \$180
2 BR FROM \$205
• Full appliances
• Swim Pool
• Tennis Courts
• Air-Conditioning

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PALATINE
GEORGETOWN
Apartment in A Park
Full carpet-Cedar beams
1 block to NW station
We pay for heat & water
1 BDRM. APT. \$230
2 BDRM. APT. \$290
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Split Level Apts.
\$225 to \$235
INCLUDES:
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PALATINE
ALL ADULTS COMPLEX WHERE YOU WALK TO SHOPPING
Deluxe extra large apts. with fireplace, shag carpet, indoor pool.
1-2 BDRMS.
From \$239
English Valley Apartments
358-0331

600-Apartments

NEW
Deluxe Apts.
2 Bdrm, 2 Bath \$300
1 Bdrm, 1 Bath \$250
Recreation Room and pool included. Limited indoor parking available. No pets. Call 358-9420, 11-5-30 p.m.

600-Apartments

PALATINE
GEORGETOWN
Apartment in A Park
Full carpet-Cedar beams
1 block to NW station
We pay for heat & water
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DES PLAINES, 175 N. River Road, 2 1/2 room furnished apartments, \$60/week, utilities included. Call 397-6621.

PALATINE - 2 small rooms, suitable for 2 Lake Cook & Rand. 388-2200.

Schaumburg-Palatine
offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm, completely furnished, W/W shag carpet, tile, 1 carport, parking, dishes, linens, TV, avail. No lease. From \$88 wk. \$245 per mo.
397-7823 or 412-7838

600-Apartments

NEW
Deluxe Apts.
2 Bdrm, 2 Bath \$300
1 Bdrm, 1 Bath \$250
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We pay for heat & water
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apartments available.

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SCHAUMBURG
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1 Bedroom from \$245

Dick Battista rolls THE perfect game

There's an old saying in sport that, "You gotta have heart." Or, they say, "If so-and-so only had who's heart, he could have been the best there is."

The dictionary says the heart is only a muscle, but no coach, manager or horse trainer believes that.

The only guy in sport who ever lost heart and continued to make it courageously is Dick Battista. Dick Battista is a professional bowler (and former Roller Derby skater) but his heart, so to speak, wasn't in it. He just didn't have the heart for it.

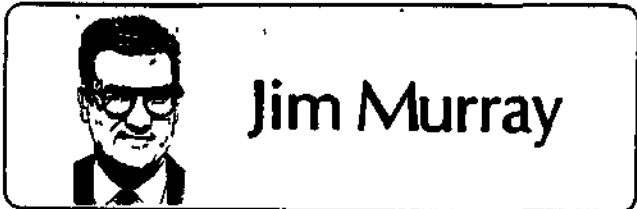
He was competing with a heart so completely eaten away, by a virus disease following pneumonia, that he couldn't sleep. There is no cure for cardio-myopathy — except a new heart. And these used to come one to a customer lifetime. So Dick had two months to live.

Actually, he had less than that. He "died" in the waiting room last Sept., 20 minutes after he arrived at the New York-Cornell Hospital. It took three hours to resurrect him.

That was when Dr. Burton Walsgren Jr. decided to get in touch with Stanford University heart experts.

They don't give new hearts to just anybody. You get a "Class 4" qualification, which means you SHOULD have a new heart — or a new black suit. But you have to be interrogated by Dr. Norman Shumway's staff for seven days to see if you have good reason — and the will — to live. "Some guys have taken off after getting their new hearts and are never seen again," Battista explains.

Wife a wife, a 3-year-old and a 17-year-old child, and an athlete's tenacity, Dick Battista seemed a good risk for the 94th heart transplant the Stanford heart team would perform. He was sent to a nearby apartment to await the critical call. "The hardest part was



Jim Murray

waiting for that phone to ring, and wondering if it would ring on time for you." Like waiting in the Death House for the call from the warden, with the clock ticking.

On Oct. 8, it rang. A young motorcyclist (18), racing without a helmet, had been killed on the highway. (The heart program never gives the names of donors, just some other less vital statistics.)

Dick was operated on for the removal of diseased tissue — his heart. The 18-year-old heart was substituted.

It wasn't all hearts and flowers. He was in isolation in a \$400-a-day sterile room where all he could see of the muffled, masked figure of his nurse were her eyes, and where they waited for tell-tale signs that either Dick rejected the heart or the heart him. To see whether they had a valentine or a viper in his bosom.

When there was only one mild rejection, the two soon became compatible. There are other side effects to transplants. Anger is one, and the anger is total — as if the whole family of organs and glands were furious at the introduction of this new adopted upstart. The growing of hair where it never appeared before, and skin

blemishes. But, pretty soon, it was apparent Dick Battista was going to bowl 300 this time in spite of an occasional railroad along the way.

For two months, he was required to stay in California for evaluation. On Dec. 6, he was released from the hospital and went back to Long Island.

On Jan. 11, Dick Battista was one of the cast of professional bowlers on the line in the tournament at the Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas. Dozens of bowlers with their own hearts withdrew from that one, dissatisfied with their performances. But Dick Battista bowled the entire 24 games. He wanted to test his heart, to see if it had the stuff of his old one.

There have been 99 transplants in the Stanford program. But Dick Battista is the only athlete among them, the only athlete in the world who has, so to speak, taken new heart. At age 44, he hardly expects to be Bowler of the Year. But he is odds-on to win the All-Heart Award or the Ben Hogan Award (for the athlete coming back from near-catastrophic illness or accident).

Dick plans a full bowling schedule. "I'm still weak with my swing from all these months in the hospital and a 10-hour operation. But I feel I have to give encouragement to others facing heart operations, and I don't feel I can afford to pick up in the middle of any tournament. I'm the very first athlete ever to get a heart transplant, and I feel I owe, that I have an obligation to persevere even though my scores may be disappointing."

You have to wonder how ANY scores could be considered disappointing, even a gutter ball, given the circumstances. From here, it looks as if Dick Battista has just rolled THE Perfect Game.



JIM DANDY. No, Jim Carlstrom of Rolling Meadows isn't checking his foe for dandruff, but merely keeping Jim Pantos of Fenton in control en route to a 9-0 decision. The visiting Bison still won the meet, however, 29-22. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Fremd girl cagers hand Forest View first loss

The Forest View Falcons took a 2-0 record against the hosting Fremd Vikings (1-0) Saturday night. It also possibly matched the top two teams in both divisions of the Mid-Suburban League.

When the shootout had concluded, the Vikings gave notice that they are plenty tough. They posted their second season victory and their 27th straight against no losses by more than doubling the score on Forest View, 73-36.

"I thought they were quite a team," said Coach Al Beard of Forest View. "I don't think they're that much above the league. Once the press is broken, I think we're quite even with them down court. . . . The problem was moving down court."

The Vikings frustrated the opposition, forcing plenty of turnovers. Once they had the ball, Fremd's Heidi Giesler (20 points), Connie Bruns (19), Colleen Cannon (14) and Demekla Danz (11) knew what to do with it.

Taking rebounding honors for Fremd were Giesler and Danz. Deb Brinkman was Forest View's top rebounder, but she fouled out early in the second half.

Nancy Lancaster's 12 and Brinkman's 10 points paced the Falcons.

"This early in the year, we just weren't able to handle it (the press)," said Beard. "I feel as the season goes on, we'll continue to improve."

"A couple of their girls were really fine shooters," praised Beard. "They handled themselves very well."

Area squads show 0-for-3 evening in cage play outside conference

A Herald Staff Report

If losing is a learning experience, the area learned something Saturday night.

Three area teams engaged in non-conference basketball activity, and they all suffered setbacks.

Hersey, Palatine and Fremd dropped decisions with the Huskies' seven-point spread the closest. Palatine fell by 12 to Loyola and Fremd suffered a 15-point setback at Glenbard West.

Cowboy decision

The New Trier West Cowboys drew a pair of six-shooters named Kirk Kitzinger and Rob Cohen who combined for 46 points as New Trier rallied for a 73-66 victory over the Huskies at Hersey.

Cohen, a beefy 6-foot-6 center, and the 6-5 Kitzinger ambushed Hersey with a strong inside game, getting several of their baskets on offensive rebounds on second and even third tries.

Kitzinger scored 16 points in the first half and finished with a game-high 26, continually breaking free underneath for passes from Cohen and guard Rick Malnati. Cohen had 19 points, including nine in the third quarter to put New Trier back in the game after the Huskies had opened a 46-40 lead.

Hersey's top scorers were Jay McDermott with 19 and Tom Buraak with 16. Senior forward Clyde Glass saw limited action because of illness and had just eight points.

Huskie guard Tom Frye popped in four buckets in the opening period, including a long 35-footer at the buzzer that broke a 14-14 tie. The game was tied eight times in the first half, though New Trier had assumed a 26-22 edge on baskets by Cohen and Kitzinger. Hersey's Scott Topczewski dropped in four free throws and reserve guard John Isola hit twice from the field to keep the game tight.

McDermott had 11 points in the third period to offset Cohen's effort, and the teams went into the fourth quarter tied 53-53.

Down the stretch, New Trier drilled 10 of 11 free throws to pull away. Joel May hit four in a row to give the Cowboys a 57-53 lead with over six minutes to play and the Huskies, now 12-6, never got closer.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
New Trier West	14	20	19	20—73
Hersey	16	18	19	13—66

Pirate setback

Loyola Academy recovered from a slow start to hand Palatine its 10th loss in 15 games, a 67-55 setback at Loyola. The Pirates' Kevin McKenna was the game's high scorer with 28 points.

Palatine had jumped off to a 15-4 lead in the first two and a half minutes of the game, but the taller Ramblers fought back and cut the Pirates' halftime lead to two.

"It was the best basketball we've played this year," said Palatine coach Ron Finrock. "We just have to main-

tain it over the course of a whole game."

McKenna, the 6-foot-6 junior with a 25-point average, got scoring help from Mark Barnes, who had 12, and Tom Lucio with 11 points.

But Barnes suffered an injury and

had to sit out most of the second half. And the Pirates had to play without Doug Buenzow, who was absent with illness. Buenzow had tossed in 14 points and led the Pirates' fast-break offense the night before at Wheeling.

"Loyola's board work just shut off

our running game in the second half," Finrock said. "You can't run if you're not getting the boards."

Palatine failed to convert six one-and-one free throw opportunities in the second half and the Pirates (Continued on Page 3)



LOOKING FOR an open Viking is Fremd's Colleen Cannon (25) as Forest View's Nancy Lancaster defends during play Saturday night. Fremd romped to a 73-36 victory as Cannon scored 14 behind team-mates Heidi Giesler's 20 and Connie Bruns' 19. Lancaster was high for the Falcons with 12. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Sports world

Canucks deal Hawks Third straight loss

Gary Monahan's 12th goal of the season midway in the third period put the wrapping on a 3-2 Vancouver triumph over the Chicago Black Hawks at the Stadium Sunday night.

Monahan struck at 10:36 of the final stanza while the Canucks were nursing a 2-1 advantage. Later Bill White pulled the Black Hawks back within reach on a goal assisted by Stan Mikita and with a little more than a minute to go Chicago pulled Tony Esposito out of the nets and went into a two-man advantage on offense but failed to tie the game.

Chicago's first goal was by J. P. Boredeau at the tail end of the first period, knotting the score at 1-1. The loss was the third in a row sustained by the Black Hawks.

Atlanta nips Bulls, 84-80

John Drew pumped in 34 points and Connie Hawkins supplied some much-needed defense in the final minutes to help the Atlanta Hawks to an 84-80 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls Sunday night.

Drew scored Atlanta's first nine points as the Hawks pulled out front early in the game. They led 20-19 at the end of the first quarter.

The Hawks retained the lead throughout the second quarter and took a 49-33 advantage into halftime. The Bulls rallied in the third quarter to cut the Hawks' lead from 66-51 to 66-61 with 21 seconds left in the quarter.

In the final period, the Bulls moved ahead briefly on a layup by Eric Fernsten and tied the score three times before Tom Henderson scored a layup with 2:16 remaining to give the Hawks an 82-80 lead and put them ahead for good.

Hawkins, in the last 25 seconds, blocked a Norm Van Lier shot that would have tied the score, won a jump ball, and grabbed a rebound after Bob Love missed a field goal. Chicago was led by Mickey Johnson with 20 points.

Connors rocks Borg for Indoor title

Jimmy Connors swept to the first major international tennis title of the year Sunday by overpowering Bjorn Borg 7-6, 6-4, 6-0 in the \$115,000 U.S. Pro Indoor tournament.

The 23-year-old American started shakily, falling behind 5-2 in the first set, then got his game in gear to pull up to and then away from the 19-year-old Swedish champion.

It was the fifth meeting between the two young men, who are dominant forces internationally. Borg won the first meeting in Stockholm in 1973 but Connors has now won four straight. Their matches have been close in the past, perhaps the most notable being Connors' victory in the semifinals at Forest Hills last year, 7-6, 7-5, 7-6.

Connors won more than the tournament and its \$20,000 first prize. He won over a crowd of 14,021 by his conduct, which was witty, and good showmanship as well as sportsmanship. Several times when a call would go against Borg he would turn to the official and side with his opponent.

The doubles title went to the veteran Australian great Rod Laver and Dennis Ralston, who shared the \$5,000 prize by defeating the South African pair of Bob Hewitt and Fren McMillan, 7-6, 7-6.

Louisville holds off Salukis, 98-93

Freshman Larry Williams scored 25 points and Phil Bond added 18 Sunday to lead Louisville to a 98-93 victory over Southern Illinois, despite a career-high 38 points by the Salukis' Mike Glenn.

The victory was the seventh straight for Louisville, who had to save off a furious rally by Southern Illinois.

Glenn, a 6-3 junior guard, tallied nine of his points in the final three minutes as Southern Illinois reduced the Cardinals' 91-76 advantage to 94-91 with only 51 seconds left. He hit 18-of-36 shots from the field, many from long range.

With the score 91-76, Louisville Coach Denny Crum inserted reserves to replace Williams, Bond, and forward Wesley Cox, who scored 13.

But Crum rushed his starters back into the game when Southern Illinois battled back to 92-87 with 1:30 left.

After Glenn's layup made it 94-91, reserve guard Billy Harmon sank two free throws and Bond added two more to seal Louisville's 14th victory in 18 games. Southern Illinois dropped to 10-7.

Crenshaw claims Hawaiian Open

Ben Crenshaw shot a birdie-studded six-under-par 66 Sunday while Hale Irwin and Bob Murphy ran into bogey trouble to grab the \$250,000 Hawaiian Open and become the new season's first back-to-back winner.

The 24-year-old Crenshaw snapped a two and one-half year slump by winning the Crosby National Pro-Am last Sunday at Pebble Beach, Calif. He never led in the Hawaiian Open this week until a string of five birdies in the first nine holes of the final round moved him a shot ahead of Irwin, the 1974 U.S. Open champ who seemingly was in command all the way this week despite a heavy cold.

Crenshaw wound up with a tournament record 18-under-par 270 and an easy four-shot victory over Larry Nelson, a 28-year-old Alabamian looking for his first victory ever, and Nelson had a final round 80 while Irwin, who started the day three shots ahead of Crenshaw, slipped to a one-over 73. They finished at 14-under 274.

The victory was worth \$48,000 and boosted Crenshaw's 1976 earnings to \$60,000, almost twice as much as runnerup Johnny Miller, who opened the year by winning the Tucson Open but did not play here.

Gregg-Redman win Daytona in BMW

Peter Gregg and Brian Redman, leading all but 11 laps in their BMW, overcame late mechanical problems and coasted to victory Sunday in the 24 hours of Daytona road race. It was a race halted for 2½ hours when water turned up in the gas of the leaders.

Gregg, a Jacksonville, Fla., Porsche dealer who won his third straight 24-hour race here, and Redman, of Gargrave, England, had a 10-lap lead when the race resumed and went on to win despite running on only five of the BMW's six cylinders.

Gregg and Redman finished the race in a downpour 16 laps ahead of the second place car, a Porsche Carrera driven by Al Holbert of Warrington, Pa., and Claude Ballot-Lana of Paris. In third place, another lap back, was another Porsche Carrera driven by Hurley Haywood of Jacksonville and Jim Busby of Laguna Beach, Calif.



EASY DOES IT. Jack Porter of Holy Cross seems to get just a hand on the shot of St. Viator's Paul Willoff, but was whistled for a foul on the play. Holy Cross went on to win 58-46 in the East Suburban League game to stay in first place in the East Suburban Catholic Conference. Porter finished the night with 23 points. Willoff was held to six.

Fold-down tent trailers draw show attention

A caravan of nine 1976 model fold-down tent trailers are drawing considerable attention at the 8th annual Camping and Travel Show at Arlington Park.

Manufactured by Starcraft and Coleman, the models are lightweight and economical, pointing to the industry's recognition that families may have a small car for transportation in the years ahead.

Coleman's 1976 models weigh less than 1,500 pounds which has resulted in a fleet of lightweight trailers that are easy on the gas mileage. Two Coleman models weigh less than 1,000 pounds.

Keeping in stride with the nation's Bicentennial, Coleman's new lines have been named Yorktown, Brandywine, Valley Forge and Patriot.

A popular new model is expected to be the mini-camper — a new two-wheel, multi-purpose unit light enough to tow behind a compact car. The

model, the Coleman Versa-Trailer, will handle loads of up to 1,000 pounds at highway speeds.

Multi-purpose vehicles will maintain their popularity in recreation in the form of vans and pickup trucks, officials predict.

And there will still be a place for the mini-motor home and the motor camper as well as versions of the trailer camper and the fifth-wheel, so-named because the front end of the trailer rides on a flat wheel-like turntable in the pick-up bed.

Sizable weekend crowds have launched the show on a successful note with more than 65,000 visitors expected to pass through the turnstiles before the show ends Feb. 9 at 8 p.m.

Admission for adults on weekdays is \$1.75 and \$2.50 on weekends. Children under six are admitted free at all times. Children from 6-12 are admitted free during the week and for \$1 on weekends.

Mount Prospect baseball group plans three dates for annual registration

The Mount Prospect Baseball Association is holding its annual registration at Mount Prospect Country Club on Feb. 7, 14, and 21.

Hours for registration will be from 9:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the fountain room on the first floor.

Birthdays must fall on or after Dec. 1, 1963 but before Dec. 1, 1967, for the Bronco League (ages 9-12).

Birthdays must fall on or after Aug. 1, 1961 but before Dec. 1, 1963, for Pony League (ages 13 and 14).

Birthday must fall on or after Aug. 1, 1960 but before Aug. 1, 1961 for Colt League (ages 15 and 16).

Boys who have not played in the Mount Prospect baseball program before must bring proof of age (either birth certificate or baptism certificate). Each boy must be accompanied by his parent or guardian when he signs up.

The second annual Thillens-Mount

Prospect baseball day will be held on June 12 and 13 at Thillens Stadium. The registration fee will be \$25.00 plus \$10.00 Thillens tickets or total of \$35.00 for one boy, and \$35.00 plus \$10.00 Thillens tickets or a total of \$45.00 for two or more boys.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

Drive Alert In Illinois

It's a Great Place to LIVE

Wheeling 7th in swim invite

The Wheeling High School swim team finished seventh over the weekend in the eight team Nicolet High School Invitation in Glendale, Wis.

The Wildcats' best finish was a fourth place in the 200-yard medley relay. The team of Ken Ferguson, Dan Mackie, Mark Brierton and Tony Lauber turned in a time of 1:51.53 in the event.

Mike Wargo of Wheeling finished fifth in the diving competition.

Nicolet won the invitational for the seventh year in a row.

Kurt Teichert to head midget grid

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Assn. has named its officers for the 1976 season.

Outgoing president Connie Maestranzi turned over the league's responsibility to new president Kurt Teichert.

Other new board members are Tom Toepper, vice president; Tom O'Brill, secretary; Don Kellerman, treasurer; Jack Frugo, commissioner; Don Falcone, assistant commissioner; and Bill Ney, head referee.

Bergen scores 16 in Michigan's win

Prospect High School product Tom Bergen scored 16 points Saturday as Michigan defeated Iowa, 104-85, in Big 10 basketball play in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Bergen, who collected six baskets and four free throws for the Wolverines, is a 6-foot-8 transfer from the University of Utah where he was the backup center to All-America Mike Sojourner.

At The Movies

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SAT. & SUN. 2, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
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WEEKDAYS 7 & 9:30 p.m.
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WEEKDAYS 7 & 9:30 p.m.
SAT. & SUN. 2, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
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Area squads drop three games in Saturday action

(Continued from Page 1)
missed four unhampered layups in the late going.

Cullen had 24 for Loyola and Feteresei and Tatge scored 16 each.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Loyola 15 21 20 11—47
Palatine 21 17 11 6—55

Fremd falls, 51-36

Glenbard West hadn't won a basketball game in two months. Unfortu-

nately for the Fremd Vikings, the Hillhoppers broke out of their slump.

The Vikings "didn't move the ball too well" against the hosts' 1-2-1 zone defense and they weren't "playing good press" defense," according to Fremd coach Mo Tharp. That plus poor shooting (25 per cent from the foul line and 39 from the field) led to a 51-36 loss.

Fremd outrebounded Glenbard 23-26, but that effort didn't change the score.

Rick Kalze led Fremd with 12 points. Dale Hallberg tossed in eight. It was Fremd's lowest point output this season.

The loss was Fremd's 11th in 17 tries. It was Glenbard's third win. The Hillhoppers' last victory came against Harsey in a Thanksgiving tourney.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Glenbard West . . . 15 14 8 14—51
Fremd 9 12 8 7—36

Departing Sain likes Sox pitching

by ED BAINSBURY

CHICAGO (UPI) — Johnny Sain, a veteran pitching coach who has participated in nine world series, suggests Bill Veck again may have bought the Chicago White Sox at the right time.

Veck once before bought the White Sox, in 1969, and the club won the American League pennant for the first time in 46 years. He bought the club a second time in December.

"They're inheriting some pretty good pitchers," said Sain, who has been relieved as Sox pitching coach and who is looking for a job.

"I thought all along that we'd get a pitching staff together before they got the rest of the team together.

"For the last couple of years, they've either been two or three years too young, or two or three years too old. Now they're approaching their prime time and I think they're going to do well.

"Veck bought in at a good time and I hope he gets the Sox off the ground. We made as much progress with our pitching as any team I've ever been with. But to build a club, it takes seven or eight years if you do everything right. If you don't do everything right, you never do it."

Sain, whose name became a household word in 1946 when the slogan "(Warren) Spahn and Sain and Pray for Rain" was the watchword as the Boston Braves moved to the National League championship, coached the Sox pitchers for five years.

Now, he said, "Some of my friends think I'm still with the White Sox and the rest of them think I went to Oakland with Chuck Tanner.

"But (Charles O.) Finley has a pitching coach and I'm not going with Tanner."

What hurt the Sox recently, Sain said, was the lack of players signed between 1968 and 1969. "We didn't have anybody coming up. Actually expansion teams were better off than we were. Our players made a lot of progress, but they had a lot of opportunity and not a lot of competition."

He believed that signing Orestes "Minnie" Minoso as a Sox coach would help new Manager Paul Richards. "I played against him and he played it the best way he could. He'll help Jorge Orta and Ralph Garr, because they'll understand each other and communicate real well. He'll get Orta more aggressive and who knows what he'll hit if he is."

Sain was a player in four World Series, one with Boston and three with the New York Yankees, and coached in five, with the Yankees three times and with Minnesota and Detroit once each.

"I enjoy seeing a young ball player improve and make some money," he

said. "All the pitching staffs I've been with, I've seen their salaries increase tremendously, and it's given me a lot of satisfaction.

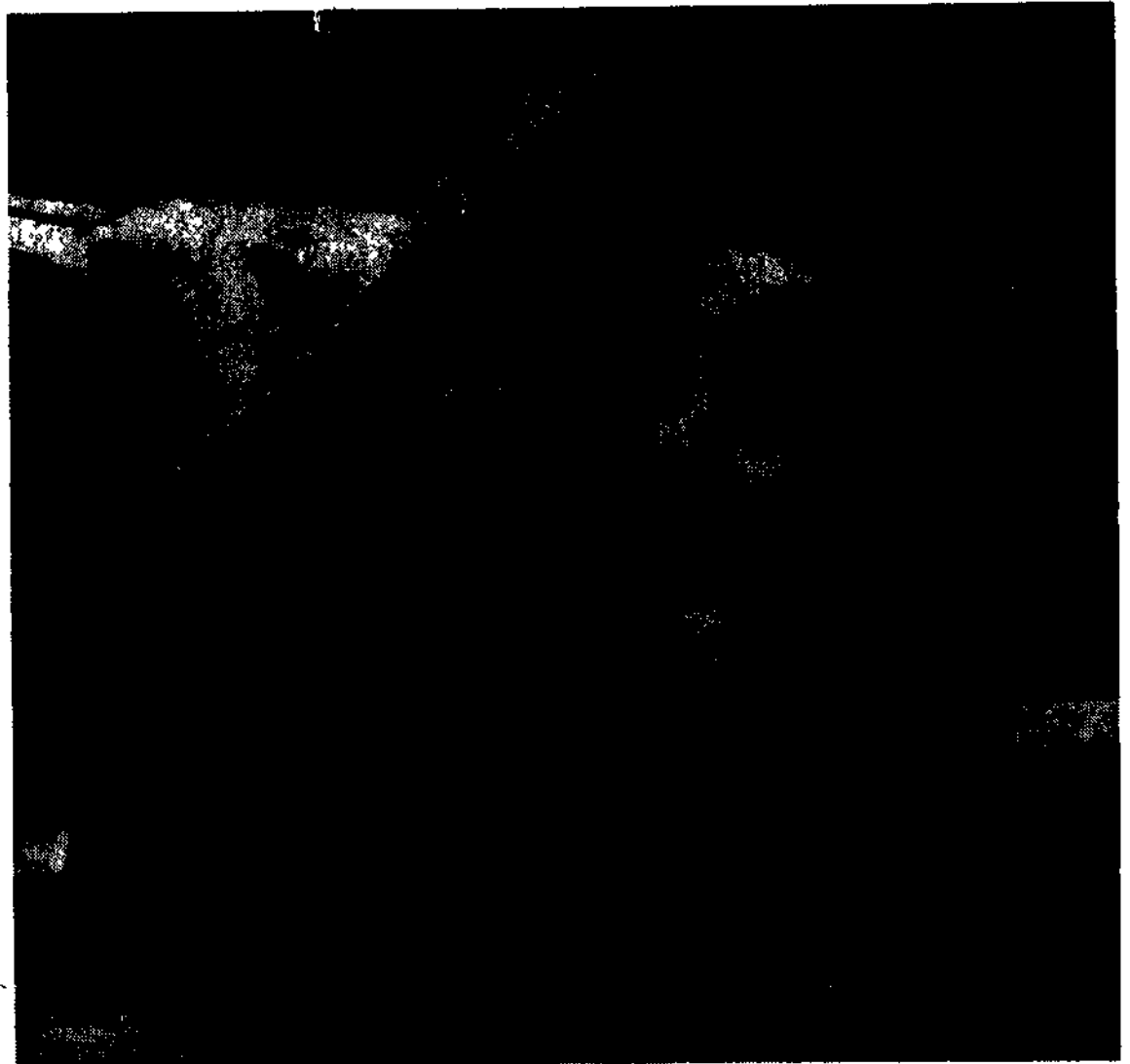
"I told all of them being a pitcher puts you in a position where you have to listen to everybody and form your own opinion. You do what you think you should do. I never did condemn anybody for taking an idea from anybody. If you got an idea, that's great. It doesn't make any difference where it comes from."

Sain was a 20 game winner four times during his career and he's

coached 20 game winners nearly every season he's been working with them in the bullpen.

Jim Kaat might be the best example. In 1968 Kaat won 25 games at Minnesota under Sain's tutelage. Then in seven seasons without Sain he never won more than 16. When they were reunited on the White Sox in 1974 he won 21 and at the age of 37 in 1975, he won 26. Then he was traded to Philadelphia.

If Kaat doesn't get off winging in 1976, maybe Philadelphia will need a pitching coach, like Sain.



GREAT SCOTT. Rolling Meadows 105-pounder Scott Mattix is all concentration as he holds down Tom Squillo of Fenton for a 2-0 triumph. The host-

You can't tell these are 1975 carpets until you price them.

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We've just received a massive 25 truckload order of carpeting from the country's largest mills in Dalton, Georgia. It represents the final run on 1975 carpets - pattern trials, closeouts, surplus items and remnants. And they're all on sale right now, through Saturday, February 7.

So if you were unable to buy the carpeting you need before the holidays, be glad you waited. Because our volume purchase enables us to offer brand name quality carpeting at lower prices than you'd have had to pay just two months ago.

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sale prices. These are all on special purchase and we're passing the super savings on to you. So if you're wondering whether your old carpeting is worth cleaning one more time, you owe it to yourself to come in to your

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Help someone else
with the gift of life.
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The American Red Cross



Comic books
sketch careers
for students

-Page 5



Winter's fate
to be decided
today by Phil

-Page 7

A Northwest newborn:
City of Prospect Heights

-Page 2



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold; chance of snow. High 15, low 10.

TUESDAY: Variable cloudiness. High in the 20s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—193

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, February 2, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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EVERYTHING WELL in hand. From left to right, Kim Dahm, Mike Mueller, Lynn Mueller

and Kris Dahm try out the ice skating rink during the weekend at West Park, Wolf

Road and Glenview Avenue, Des Plaines.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Special census vote due tonight

The Des Plaines City Council will be asked tonight to authorize a special census that will make the city eligible for \$42,000 in additional tax revenue.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said the census would be conducted only in the areas recently annexed by the city. City officials estimate the city has added about 2,000 residents since

the 1970 census, when the city's population was set at 57,239.

The additional tax revenue would come to the city in the form of state income taxes, state motor fuel taxes and possibly federal revenue sharing funds.

The funds are disbursed to the city based on its population. The population figures, however, must be veri-

fied by an official federal census.

If the census is approved, Mrs. Rohrbach said, it will be conducted in the spring, and the results would be available about 12 weeks later. The special census will cost the city \$1,470.

Most of the city's additional population is in a residential area near Oakton and Elmhurst roads, several apartment complexes near Elmhurst

and Algonquin roads, two trailer parks on Rand Road and a trailer park near Mount Prospect and Higgins roads.

In other business tonight, the city council is expected to pass an ordinance pertaining to the display of adult magazines in local stores. The ordinance will require stores to cover the publications if they depict nudity.

Brannigan urges crisis rail route

Ald. Patrick Brannigan, 4th, has proposed a single-lane railroad overpass on Des Plaines, west side to allow fire, police and other emergency vehicles to cross when freight trains are blocking crossings.

His action was prompted by a fatal accident last week, when the arrival of firemen was delayed by about three minutes because of a stalled freight train on the Chicago and North Western Ry. outer belt tracks.

Although fire officials said the delay made no difference because they could not have helped the victim, Brannigan said he wants to prevent future delays in life and death situations.

"I think we need some kind of emergency crossing somewhere so that emergency vehicles can get across the tracks at all times," Brannigan said.

THE ALDERMAN SAID he believes the emergency crossing is necessary because of the city council's recent decision to shelve plans for a full-size underpass at the outer belt tracks. City officials have considered putting the underpass at Thacker Street, Algonquin Road or Oakton Street, but have not acted because of objections from residents and businesses.

Brannigan said he will propose the city council tonight consider installing an emergency crossing at the outer belt tracks and at least one of the city's major east-west streets.

"I'd like to have the crossing as close to Fire Station 3 (Thacker Street west of the outer belt tracks) as possible," he said. "Either Thacker Street or Algonquin Road would be great."

BRANNIGAN SAID emergency railroad crossings have been successful in other municipalities. He said the emergency overpass could be put on the left side of the street, with gates that would limit use to emergency ve-

hicles. The gates could be operated electronically from fire and police stations or from patrol cars or emergency vehicles.

Brannigan said an emergency crossing in most cases would eliminate the need for fireman to respond to emergencies from two stations.

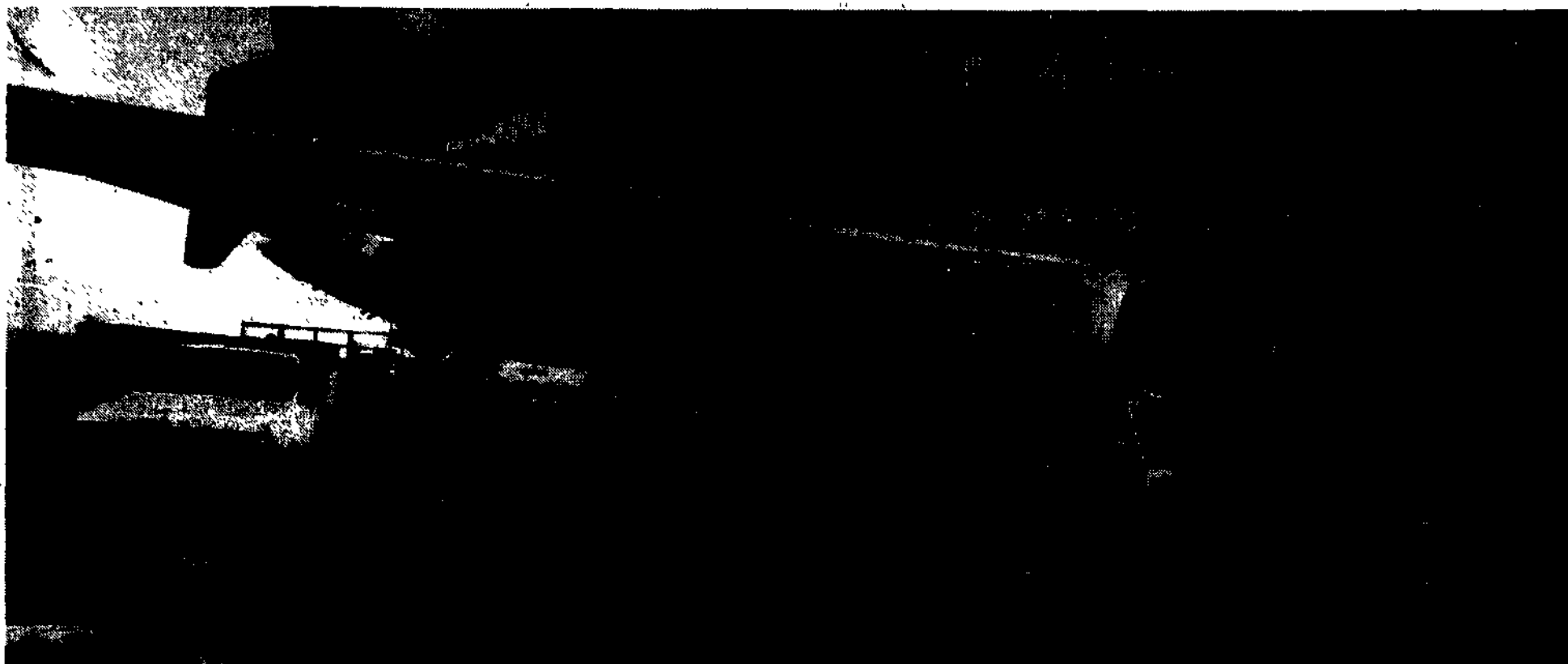
"Right now they have to respond to calls in certain areas of the city from more than one station because they are not sure whether their vehicles will be able to get across the tracks," he said.

FIRE CHIEF Donald Corey said that problem, however, should be solved in about a month with the installation of special electronic signaling devices. The devices will tell firemen which railroad crossings are blocked and indicate the direction in which trains are moving.

The Chicago and North Western Ry. and the Soo Line R.R. have 33 crossings throughout the city. Although some delays occur on the Soo Line, freight trains cause the most problems on the outer belt tracks at Algonquin Road, Touhy Avenue, Oakton Street and Thacker Street.

The inside story

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'Ramp
rats'
study
safety

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Suburban digest

6 from area rapped for 'double dipping'

Six area General Assembly members have been listed in a "roll call of double dippers" released Sunday by the Illinois Coalition for Political Honesty. The coalition released the names during a Sunday Chicago press conference.

The coalition has called for an end to the practice of double dipping, in which a member of the General Assembly collects a second paycheck from another government agency. Listed by the coalition as double dippers were: State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, a teacher at Oakton Community College; State Rep. Leo LaFleur, R-Bloomington, who is employed by a state agency; State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, village president of Schiller Park; State Rep. Jack Williams, D-Franklin Park, village president of Franklin Park; State Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park, mayor of Forest Park; and State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, village attorney for Palatine and Northfield. Patrick Quinn, secretary-treasurer for the coalition, said a lawmaker who has a second job "does not do justice to his position in the General Assembly."

Council to vote on census tonight

A special census that could make Des Plaines eligible for \$2,000 in additional tax revenue, will come before the city council for approval tonight. City officials say the census will cover areas recently annexed to the city and estimate that 2,000 residents have been added to the 1970 population figures of 57,239.

Residents vote 2 to 1 to incorporate

City of Prospect Heights is born

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Prospect Heights residents Saturday approved the incorporation of their community into a city by a margin of 2 to 1.

About 52 per cent of the community's estimated 5,500 registered voters turned out for the special election.

A total 2,886 votes were cast, with 1,919 "yes" votes comprising about 67 per cent of the total and 969 "no" votes comprising the remaining 33 per cent. There were 121 spoiled ballots cast.

THE NEW CITY of Prospect Heights includes 13,000 residents and 220 businesses and is bordered on the east by Sanders Road, on the west by Windsor Drive, on the north by Hintz Road and on the south by Euclid Avenue.

Officials of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., the driving force behind the incorporation effort, attributed the heavy voter turnout and wide winning margin to "the seriousness" and "immediacy" of the area's future.

"We didn't expect a landslide. We thought it would be close, but we had indications it would be favorable. We were pleasantly surprised," said Richard Wolf, PHIA president.

"I think people looked around them and saw what the problems were," said Jack Gilligan, PHIA coordinator of the incorporation vote. "They saw Prospect Heights, dwindling away and realized they had no control over their future. Now they do."

Prospect Heights residents defeated a similar incorporation proposal in a 1968 referendum, Gilligan said, "but a lot has changed since then and they realized that the only alternative left was to fight for our independence."

THE INCORPORATION of Prospect Heights will not be official until a Cook County Circuit Court judge reviews and certifies the referendum results this week.

The same judge will also set up a special election of new city officials, expected to take place in about three months, Wolf said.

PHIA will help coordinate the election of officials by letting residents know how they can qualify to run for the office of mayor or for the city council, which will be comprised of eight aldermen, he said.

PHIA officials said residents who oppose the incorporation could file legal objections in court to Saturday's referendum or try to block the election of city officials.

Donald Schmitt, owner of a nursery

at Hintz and Schoebach roads, has headed up a group of opposing residents, and says he does not know what will happen next.

"WE'LL PROBABLY have a meeting this week to find out what the residents, who still oppose this incorporation, want to do next," Schmitt said. "We worked the hardest in District 1 and that's where, I'd say, we got the results."

PHIA officials expect the mechanics of the new city government to be ironed out within six months. The city will operate on a projected \$538,685 budget, supported by current tax revenues that are mostly paid to the county.

No additional or increased taxes are planned. Incorporation will give residents zoning control, protection of its current boundaries, improved police protection by contracting Cook County Sheriff's Police for full-time service and continued road maintenance by contracting Wheeling Township.

Residents in Districts 2, 3, 4 and 5 voted in favor of incorporation by an average 3 to 1 margin. About 65 per cent of the registered voters in those districts appeared at the polls.

Only residents of the first voting district, which has the greatest population, voted down the proposal by a 4

to 1 margin, but only about 22 per cent of its registered voters went to the polls.

THE FIRST DISTRICT'S 77 "yes" votes and 360 "no" votes reflected the opposition to incorporation recently voiced by many of the residents there. The district includes Pal-Waukee Airport, the Quincy Park quadruminum complex and residents east of Wolf Road.

Quincy Park and other area residents organized a last-minute effort to defeat the referendum, and spent Saturday in a door-to-door and telephone campaign to encourage residents to vote "no."

District 2, which included residents east of Elmhurst and Wheeling roads and north of Olive Avenue, had 446 "yes" and 142 "no" votes.

District 3, which included residents east of Schoenbeck Road to Wheeling Road and south of Willow Road, had 486 "yes" votes and 143 "no" votes.

There were 451 "yes" votes and 171 "no" votes in District 4, which included residents south of Palatine Road and west of Elmhurst and Schoenbeck roads.

There were 465 "yes" votes and 127 "no" votes in District 5, which included residents north of Palatine Road.

Builder calls selective zoning discriminatory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Selective zoning in suburbs and affluent city neighborhoods is a form of economic discrimination preventing young and old Americans from owning homes, a leading U.S. builder said Sunday.

"Economic discrimination is going to be like the school segregation and open housing cases that the Supreme Court settled," said John Hart, president of the National Assn. of Home Builders.

The issue has been raised in more than a dozen federal court cases and is advancing toward the U.S. Supreme Court, he noted.

One of the cases, to be heard by the Supreme Court next month, involves the Village of Arlington Heights' refusal to rezone 15 acres near St. Victor High School, for a proposed 190-unit, low- and moderate-income housing project.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS has successfully blocked construction of the project, proposed for Euclid and Dryden avenues, for four years con-

tending that it would be spot zoning and incompatible with the village's master plan.

There is "a great fear of big city problems," Hart said.

"The fallacy of their thinking is that all low-income people are blacks. But the low-income in many cases are their own children and retired parents," he said.

HART, WHO SERVED three terms as a Republican member of the Indiana House, said it was "unfortunate this issue will be resolved only through federal intervention. It is another erosion of the local decision-making process."

Hart said builders are asked why they don't construct an "affordable house." He said land costs and restrictive zoning were the primary reasons.

"Builders could construct... with in general guidelines for an area. What bothers me is why local governments can't accept their share of poor and moderate income people."

Maine GOP backs Young in third bid

by WANDALYN RICE

Former U.S. Rep. Samuel Young won the endorsement of the Maine Township Republican Organization Friday in his third campaign for the 10th Congressional District.

The organization's precinct captains also voted in a lengthy closed session to endorse businessman Richard Cooper in the primary race for governor and to endorse Metropolitan Sanitary District Trustee Joan Anderson for lieutenant governor.

In addition, the organization voted to endorse Penny Pullen, a former aide to the late State Rep. Robert Juckett, to replace Juckett in the Illinois General Assembly.

IN THE PRESIDENTIAL race, the precinct captains split evenly between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and agreed not to make a formal endorsement. At the same time, however, the four candidates for delegate to the Republican National Convention, who are pledged to Reagan, won endorsement. Two of the candidates are from Maine Township.

The endorsement of Young provides a boost to the former congressman's bid for nomination in the March 16 primary. Young faces State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, and Daniel Hales of Winnetka in the primary.

Young was elected to Congress in 1972, defeating now U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th. In 1974, Mikva turned the tables and beat Young.

The endorsement of Cooper over gubernatorial opponent, former U.S. State's Atty. James Thompson, is expected to be one of the few regular party endorsements Cooper will receive.

GOP hopefuls exchange jabs on TV program

by STEVE BROWN

The three Republican Congressional candidates in the 10th District, who have tried to avoid each other's campaigns, found themselves exchanging sharp words Saturday.

State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, accused Samuel H. Young, who held the congressional seat from 1972 to 1974, of not running an aggressive campaign and not bringing Republicans in the district together in 1974.

During a joint appearance on the WMAQ-TV City Desk program, Nimrod, Young and Daniel Hales of Winnetka repeatedly criticized U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, who beat Young by a narrow margin in 1974.

HALES ALSO disagreed with Young over the issue of voter apathy, which Young said was the "biggest problem with Republican voters in the district."

"I would disagree with the issue of voter apathy. As I go around the district, I find a great deal of enthusiasm, particularly in Park Ridge and Des Plaines, for a change in office," Hales said.

Nimrod also contended the district has a Republican majority, despite recent results of a GOP survey which showed voters almost evenly divided between Democrat, Republican and independent ranks.

The trio voiced general approval for the principle of giving the federal government a balanced budget and turning over some social program to the states for funding.

They also appeared to be neutral on the battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan.



Samuel Young



Richard Cooper

ceive. Thompson, the front-runner in the primary race, was U.S. State's Attorney when Maine Township GOP Committeeman Floyd Fuller was indicted for federal extortion and income tax evasion charges. Fuller, who was convicted in October and is appealing, is still serving as committeeman.



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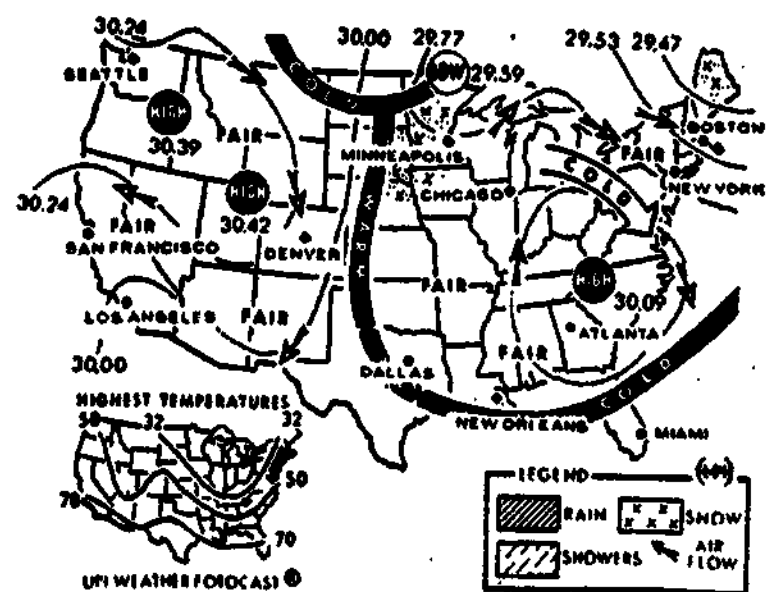
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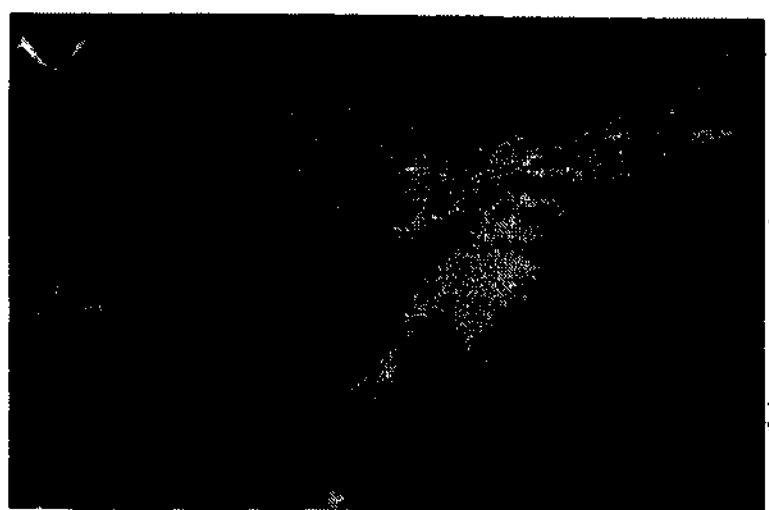
Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Fine weather for bundling...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow will fall over northern Maine; a chance of snow exists over the eastern Northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley. Cold weather will prevail over the north central states and northeast, with cool to mild temperatures elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Increasing cloudiness and quite cold, with a chance of snow. High around 15; low zero to 10 above. South: Increasing cloudiness, cold. High in the 20s; low around 20.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 1 p.m. Sunday shows an extensive area of heavy cloudiness from the southeastern states and Gulf of Mexico northward to New England, while just lower, clouds ex-

tend westward through the Great Lakes. Mid and high clouds cover parts of the northern and central Plains, while fair skies dominate the Rockies and southern Plains.

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Calls them useless

Panel asks ban on lie detectors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee urged the government Sunday to ban polygraph and other lie detector devices for all purposes, saying they not only abuse rights, privacy and dignity, but they are useless.

"If the federal agencies are not willing to follow our recommendation, it might be necessary to forbid the practice by legislation," said Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., chairman of a government operations subcommittee which wrote the report.

The report said it heard from organizations complaining lie detectors violate constitutional rights against self-incrimination. Some also said refusal to take a test often is construed as evidence of guilt itself.

Thirteen of the 14 Republicans on the 43-member committee dissented from the report. They said some uses should be retained.

They criticized Chairwoman Abzug for holding a meeting Sept. 30 with no Republicans present. They said that "without either discussion or debate" the recommendation was passed by subcommittee members, "none of whom had participated" in earlier sessions when no total ban on lie tests was discussed.

Abzug said the report concerned only the federal government, but lie detectors should be banned by industry and local and state authorities.

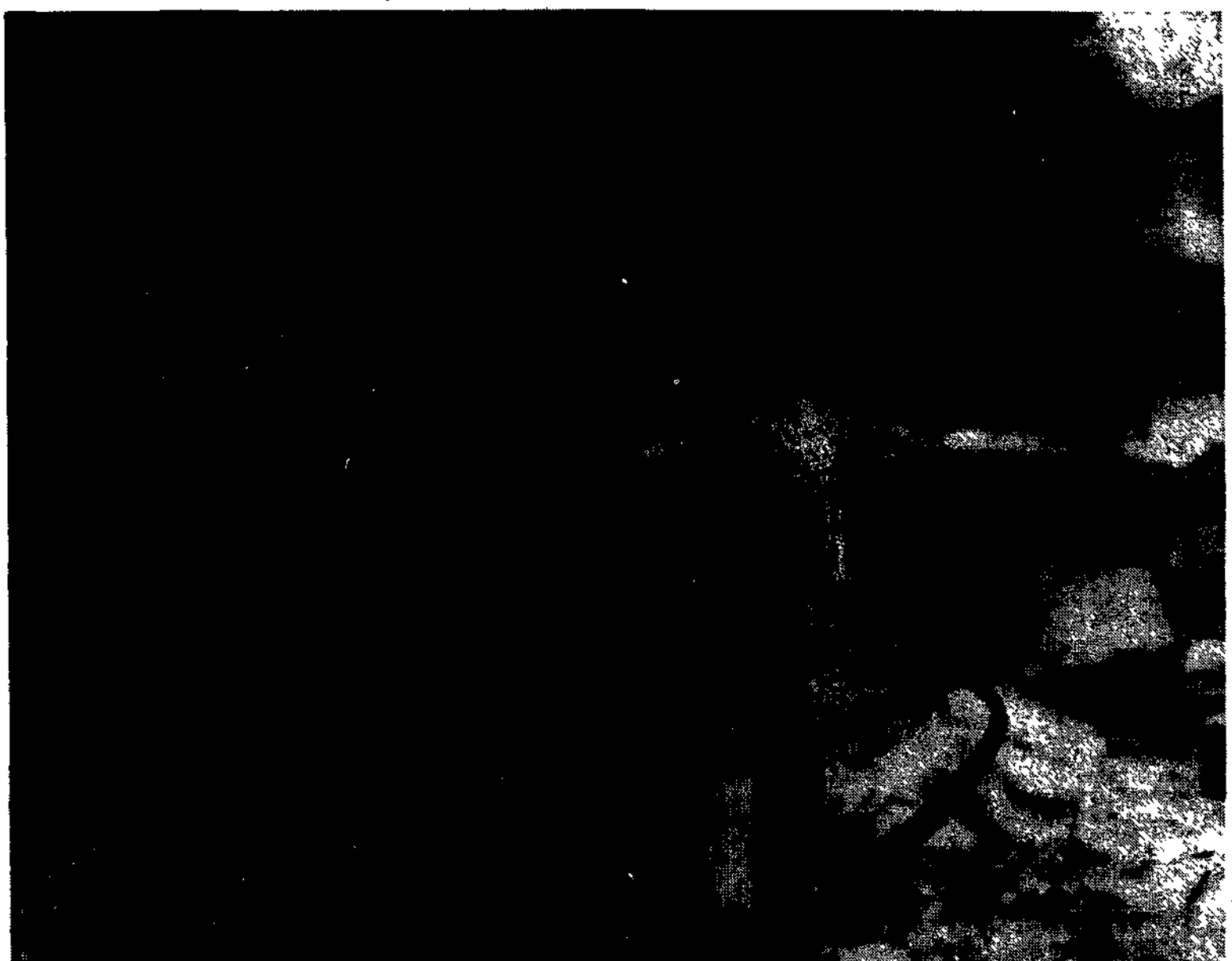
The committee reported government use dropped from about 20,000 tests in fiscal 1963 to 6,889 in 1973. The 1973 figures include 2,028 by the Army, 3,081 by the National Security Agency, 79 FBI, 50 Secret Service and the 486 U.S. Postal Service. It had no CIA figures.

The Republicans said lie detectors should be banned except in cases "clearly involving the nation's security" and "those in which agencies can demonstrate in compelling terms their need for use of such devices for their law enforcement purposes," provided constitutional rights are protected.

But the majority recommended "that the use of polygraphs and similar devices be discontinued by all government agencies for all purposes."

The report quoted from a 1965 committee report: "There is no lie detector, neither machine nor human. People have been deceived by a myth that a metal box in the hands of an investigator can detect truth or falsehood."

The report also advocated banning voice analyzers and psychological stress evaluators because they "have even less scientific validity than the polygraph."



A MAN FLEES with belongings after celebration of the Chinese New Year in Hong Kong. More than 800 persons were left homeless in the three-hour blaze fought by nearly 200 firemen.

Some ski areas forced to close

Drought plagues California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Beef cattle are beginning to starve on the range. Farmers face destruction of entire crops. Some ski resorts have simply closed.

These are only a few of the consequences of the drought in California which, day by day, is turning into a disaster of increasingly devastating proportions. On Sunday, no relief was in sight.

For lack of winter rain, cattle cannot find grass for food. Ranchers are choosing between feeding cattle with \$95-a-ton hay — which raises the cost above a steer's eventual value — or selling underweight animals now, still at a loss.

At the Stockton, Calif., auction yard, usually quiet in winter, cattle were being sold at four times normal volume. On most sales a rancher lost money.

So much meat was coming to market that wholesale beef prices dropped 20 cents a pound from last month, and drastic cuts in retail beef were expected this week in the supermarkets.

"I've seen it dry before," Charles Day, a LeGrand, Calif., rancher said. "But in my 57 years I have never seen it this dry this long."

"As of now, a small number of ranchers are being forced out of business and every day we don't have rain, the number will increase."

In the agriculturally rich San Joaquin Valley, rainfall at Fresno in the last three months totaled less than 0.4 inch.

For the first time in history, the

U.S. Reclamation Service reduced the supply of "class one" irrigation water available to Kern, Fresno and Tulare counties — the top three counties in agricultural dollar volume in the nation.

The California Farm Bureau said a reduction of only 10 per cent could cause a 50 per cent loss of cotton, grape and almond crops, plus widespread damage to other crops.

A state task force issued a report Friday saying that as of then, agricultural damage already was \$310.5 million. Hardest hit were cattle and milk producers, and fruit, nut, barley and wheat crops. Irrigation water was short because of insufficient snow to melt in the Sierra and fill rivers flowing into the valley.

Low snow levels mean low reservoir supplies for next year as well, and they mean hydroelectric power production will drop, creating a need for more electricity generated with oil.

In many of California's ski areas, some resorts have closed because their slopes are bare and rocky, and so have motels nearby.

Weather forecasters saw no possibility of rain for at least several days, and perhaps not for a month. Their gloom was because of a high pressure area, which usually sits over Baja California, that has moved north, covering the state.

As long as the high pressure area does not budget, it will turn aside water-bearing storms blowing in from the Pacific, forecasters said.

Top court figure Miranda killed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Ernesto Miranda, central figure in the landmark legal case that resulted in American police being required to advise arrested persons of their constitutional rights, is dead at 34 — stabbed to death in a barroom fight over a \$2 card game.

Police reported Sunday that one man is in custody and another is being sought Sunday in the Saturday night slaying.

Ironically, the man arrested in Miranda's death was advised by police of his rights, in both English and Spanish, from the little card policemen call a "Miranda card."

It's been something police have had to carry in their pockets ever since the 1966 Supreme Court decision which overthrew Miranda's conviction for rape.

Miranda was stabbed twice in the chest during the fight in a downtown barroom and died a short time later at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Arrested and booked into the county jail for investigation of murder was Fernando Zamora Rodriguez, 23, who was living in a downtown hotel. Police said he is suspected of handing the knife to the man who stabbed Miranda.

The case that led to the Supreme Court ruling began

in 1943 when Miranda was arrested for the kidnap-rape of a Phoenix woman. Miranda said later he was questioned intensely by police before he made a statement and that he repeatedly was refused access to a lawyer until he was arraigned in court.

Miranda was convicted and was imprisoned. But Phoenix attorney John J. Flynn took over his case and appealed it to the Supreme Court on the basis of the Fifth Amendment right to remain silent and the Sixth Amendment right to counsel.

On June 13, 1966, the Supreme Court issued a 6-3 decision outlining the rights of criminal suspects. The ruling came after the court considered a number of similar cases and because Miranda's name was first on the list, it became known as the "Miranda decision."

Miranda was retried, convicted and sentenced to 20 to 30 years in prison in 1967, but he was paroled in 1972. In July 1974, Miranda was arrested in nearby Tempe for possession of dangerous drugs and possession of a firearm while on parole, but those charges were dropped when a Superior Court judge ruled police had no reasonable cause to search his car.

After his release from prison, Miranda sold autographed "Miranda cards" around the Maricopa County Superior Court building.



Ernesto Miranda

People

'Tango' director appeals ruling to Italian chief

• Movie director Bernardo Bertolucci appealed Sunday to Italian Pres. Giovanni Leone to overturn a high court ruling that his film, "Last Tango in Paris," is obscene. The court ordered the movie confiscated and burned, sentenced Bertolucci, producer Alberto Grimaldi and stars Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider to two-month prison terms.

• The Rev. Melvin Finkbeiner, a Seattle minister critical of Billy Graham for his attitude towards Richard Nixon, won't participate in the planning under way for a Seattle crusade this spring by the evangelist. "I expected more of Dr. Graham in his White House encounters than simply to appear to bless what has been the most corrupting and corrosive administration in our 200-year history," he said.

• Pope Paul VI said Sunday he hoped reasonable negotiation, harmony and courage would help resolve the world's economic difficulties.

• Nobel Prize winning physicist Werner Heisenberg, 72, whose work helped pave the way for development of the atomic bomb, died Sunday in Munich.

• Raymond T. Johnson, a Seattle patrolman, was saved by a bullet-proof vest he was wearing when he was shot twice last Dec. 23 during a holdup attempt. The merits of the 3,000 vests issued to police volunteers in 15 cities were explained at a seminar in Washington, D.C.

• William Loeb, outspoken New Hampshire newspaper publisher, Sunday characterized Sen. Edward Kennedy as a "coward" and Sen. Hubert Humphrey as an "eternal blabbermouth." Loeb is supporting Republican Ronald Reagan for the presidency. He did not elaborate on his comments on the two senators.

Thousands riot in Spain

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Thousands of antigovernment demonstrators clashed Sunday with riot police who fired tear gas and rubber bullets to break up a march for a political amnesty and democratic freedoms.

A half dozen demonstrators were reported in hospitals with light injuries. A few policemen also were said to have been hurt but there was no official report.

Estimates of the number of demonstrators in this Mediterranean port city ran from "several thousand" given by the national news agency Cifra to 70,000 estimated by the left-wing organizers. The local government had refused authorization for the march.

Figuring the number of demonstrators was difficult because different groups showed up at the provincial prison, downtown, and in various districts throughout the Catalan city.

At some points protesters tried to erect barricades. Police charged on horseback, others on foot with their truncheons, witnesses said.

The protesters, many of them youths and students, snarled downtown traffic for a considerable period. Many carried banners with the Spanish word "Amnistia."

The disorders lasted three to four hours.

In Madrid, a three-day congress of Spanish Christian Democrats ended

with a call for a freely elected constituent assembly to draw up a new Constitution and for liquidation of the old regime.

Reports from Barcelona said as many as 15,000 persons swarmed through the downtown area. An officer at the police headquarters said he could not comment on the incidents but that the 15,000 figure was "exaggerated."

The opposition estimates there are still some 1,250 persons in prison for political offenses. Since the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco died Nov. 20, there has been a wave of pre-amnesty demonstrations and petitions.

The HERALD

The state

Snow, winds play havoc with motorists

One person was killed and almost 20 injured on Interstate 57 in central Illinois, where blinding snow and slick roads caused two separate pile-ups Sunday.

More than 40 cars ran off the road along a 30-mile stretch of U.S. Rte. 66 in central Illinois Sunday when gusty winds and snow blinded drivers. Illinois State police temporarily closed the highway and took more than 100 motorists to the National Guard headquarters in Pontiac. Police in Northwest Illinois also were forced to close several highways. Officials asked Northern Illinois University students planning to return to the DeKalb campus Sunday to postpone their trips until today.

The world

Earthquake south of Mexico City

An earthquake that measured six on the Richter scale jarred an area 200 miles south of Mexico City Sunday. No injuries or damage were reported. The Tocabaya Seismological Institute said the center of the quake was between Oaxaca and Veracruz states. In Washington, the U.S. Geological Survey said an earthquake measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale occurred Sunday south of Acapulco, Mexico.

'Hostages' held in effort to catch killers

Police are holding 423 members of the warlike Barbaig tribe in Tanzania and 2,258 head of the tribe's cattle as "hostages" until the killers of 21 persons are turned in, the official Sunday News reported. Barbaig warriors raided a village of the Nyaturu tribe Jan. 6, killing 21 persons. Last week the government announced that it will arrest every Barbaig male youth and confiscate the nomadic tribe's cattle until all the killers are identified.

Mercenaries gear for fight in Angola

The largest white mercenary force since the Congo civil war in the early 1960s is gathering to fight for Western-backed armies in Angola against Soviet-backed troops, diplomatic sources said Sunday. Several hundred soldiers of fortune recruited from Britain and Europe have joined the Western-backed National Front for the Liberation of Angola in Kinshasa, Zaire, and already are fighting in northern Angola, the sources said. The sources said they expect the mercenary army with the National Front and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola eventually to number at least 3,000, recruited to fight the estimated 10,000 Cuban soldiers and an unknown number of Soviet advisers with the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The nation

Hearst jurors above average in education

The bank robbery trial of Patricia Hearst will enter its second week Monday in San Francisco with more jury selection, a process which so far the young heiress finds encouraging. The 16 tentative jurors so far accepted include 11 women, and women are thought more apt to become sympathetic to Miss Hearst. As a group the 16 have above average education. Ages run from 24 to 69, occupations range from airline stewardess to street sweeper, and 11 own their homes. Twelve are registered Democrats and five are Republicans.

N.Y. garment workers near strike

Negotiators for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and five employer associations met Sunday in what they called an "earnest" attempt to avert a Monday morning strike by 55,000 dressmakers. Leo Stein, spokesman for the ILGWU, said, "They're down to the last hours, it still faces in two directions but there are signs."

Reagan ahead in campaign financing

Ronald Reagan is leading President Ford in money collected to fund his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination. Reagan, whose quarterly finance report was turned in just before the Federal Election Commission office closed Saturday afternoon, said campaign receipts totaled \$1.53 million during the last three months of 1975 and a total \$1.82 million for the year. The President Ford Committee said it had collected less — \$981,330 in the last quarter of 1975 and a total \$1.09 million.

Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Eighth grader Chris Satek entered the winning design in South Junior High School's yearbook cover contest. Chris' winning entry depicts a Cardinal with a map of the State of Illinois in the background.

The contest was open to all students at the school, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

River Trails Dist. 26

Harry Volkman, Channel 9 weatherman, will meet students from Bond School, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, at 10:30 a.m. today. This PTA Cultural Arts Program is correlated with the students' classroom study of the weather.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Dancemakers will perform at Jay School, 1835 W. Phœasant Trail, Mount Prospect, Thursday at 10:45 a.m. and 12:55 p.m. The program is an introduction to dance that shows the relationship between classical, ballet, modern dance, jazz, folk and traditional dance from Africa, Asia and Europe.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School speech team took fourth place over 30 high schools competing at the recent North Chicago High School speech tournament.

Participating students were Steve Pelinski and Betsy Forskins, first place, dramatic duet acting; Janet Seitz, third place, humorous interpretation; Mary Jo Zalabak, third place, original comedy; Steve Pelinski and Megan Petersen, fourth place, humorous duet acting; Brian Plaut, fourth place, radio speaking; Eric Heigeland, fourth place, extemporaneous speaking; Kevin Marquette and Ann Zemaitis, fifth place, humorous duet acting; Scott Peckenpaugh and Janet Seitz, dramatic duet acting; Scott Peckenpaugh, humorous interpretation; and Mary Jo Zalabak, dramatic interpretation.

Maine West's 1975-76 Readers Theater, "USA," by John Dos Passos, won the second-place trophy. Students in the Readers Theater presentation were: Sandy Schaffel, Joe Anderson, Fran Kosac, Kathy Sandford, Tammy Huffaker, Bruce Weaver and Stan Lata.

High School Dist. 211

The High School Dist. 211 Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Hoffman Estates High School auditorium, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The orchestra is composed of 70 students from all the district high schools and is directed by Corrine Dyduch and Roy Houck. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

High School Dist. 214

The Elk Grove High School speech team competed at Oak Park-River Forest High School recently. Winners in the competition were: John and Liz Livesay, first place in duet acting and Debby Lange and Tom Duncan, second place, dramatic duet acting.

Seven first-place tournament winners on the Elk Grove team will enter the Scottie tournament March 5 and 6 at Maine East High School. The contestants are: Debbie Lange, Ron Cohen, Tom Duncan, Therese Healy, Joan Flores, John Livesay and Liz Livesay.

Special Education

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook. Bernard Timmers, director of children and adolescent services of Lake County, will speak on teacher effectiveness training.

For information about the program or other services offered by the organization, contact Nauma Peiser, 674-3352.

Reunions

The 1966 graduating class of Teft High School is planning a reunion. Classmates are asked to contact Barb Hoffman Thorstenson, 541-7763, or Audrey Johnson Nelson, 541-7432.

Correction

The June 1961 class of Keivyn Park High School is planning a 25th year reunion June 25. The Herald incorrectly stated the class of 1963 was planning the event. Class members are asked to call 342-6134 or 545-7235 for information.

Dist. 62 to study roll figures

Enrollment projections for the next five years will be presented to the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education at 7:30 p.m. today at the administration center, 777 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

The report will review enrollment figures in the district for the past five years and project attendance for the next five years. The report is part of a long-range planning study in the district.

Projections are being made from a census conducted in the district last fall and from a survey of birth statistics in local hospitals.

Fall enrollment figures this year showed the district's attendance had dropped by 4.5 per cent from 6,174 students during the 1974-75 school year to 5,897.

6th grade placement today's Dist. 59 topic

The placement and programs for sixth grade students in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be discussed by the board of education today at 8 p.m. at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village.

The sixth grade study committee will present its report and recommendations to the board. The committee has been looking at ways to alleviate overcrowded conditions at two of the district's five junior high schools. The group also discussed current programs offered to sixth graders who currently attend the junior highs.

The committee will present recommendations for opening up classroom space at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, and Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, which are overcrowded.

Correction

In a story about Harper College board of trustee candidates last week, Jessalyn Nicklas told the Herald she is 39 years old.

Mrs. Nicklas is 60 years old.

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COOK COUNTY HOMEOWNERS' EXTENSION ASSN. OF DES PLAINES HOMEOWNERS, 2nd & 4th Thursdays, president, Helene Mueller, 825-1004

COOK COUNTY HOMEOWNERS' EXTENSION ASSN. EAST MAINE UNIT, 3rd Thursday, president, Mrs. H. Ross Workman, 827-2612

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DES PLAINES COMMUNITY CHEST, 824-0896

DES PLAINES HISTORICAL SOCIETY, president, Richard Jordan, 297-1627

DES PLAINES PARK DISTRICT, directory, Robert Kunkel, 296-6106

DES PLAINES TERRACE CIVIC ASSN., president, Mrs. Lucille Ligenza, 824-3064

DES PLAINES WOMEN'S CLUB, president, Mrs. Robert Garrison, 437-0488

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EAST CUMBERLAND CIVIC ASSN., president, Robert Byrd, 299-1574

EASTERN STAR 765, secretary, Eleanor Deckwerth, 827-4150

ELKS LADIES 1526, president, June Gevahn, 299-2811.

ELKS LODGE 1526, exalted ruler, David Seaholm, 824-4451.

FIFTH WHEELERS, president, Grace Withey, 298-2685.

GARDEN CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president, Mrs. Eugene Tamilo, 824-1383

GIRL SCOUTS, president, Mrs. Walter R. Lethem, 397-4343.

GOLDEN AGERS, supervisor, June Landmeier, 296-6106

GOOD TEMPLARS (INTERNATIONAL ORDER) FORGET-ME-NOT LODGE 15, president, Hilding Fornell, 824-1596

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IZAAK WALTON LADY WALTHAMANS, president, Sue Tompkins, 437-4398

JAYCEES, president, Larry Thome, 298-8676

JAYCETTES, president, Majil Thome, 296-8676

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOBS DAUGHTERS, BETHEL 105, 1345 Prairie Ave., 824-9241.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president, Mrs. J. Schneider, 296-7244

KIWANIS CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president, Clifford Boxleitner, 298-3120

LAKE PARK CIVIC ASSN., president, William E. Kamka, 827-5328

LAECHE LEAGUE, leader, Mrs. Mary Collet, 1730 Woodland Ave

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF DES PLAINES, president, Mrs. Lorelei Weller, 827-8538

LIONS CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president, Gerald Weaver, 824-4089

MAINE TOWNSHIP GRANDMOTHER'S CLUB 126, president, Mrs. Mildred Leyns, 823-2265

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MAINE TOWNSHIP REGULAR DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION, president, Kenneth J. Cohen, 692-3388

MAINE TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB, president, Peggy Wetter, 824-1742

MASONIC LODGE 890, master, Cliff Lanus, 824-9615

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN, president, Gail Kemp.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES' ASSN., president, Miss Fern E. Jacobs, 965-7000 or 437-6009

NEWCOMERS CLUB, president, Arleen Heeden, 253-7187.

NORTH SHORE ORGAN CLUB, president, M. Karnes, 298-1333

NORTHSHIRE CIVIC CLUB, president, Mrs. Margaret J. Wagner, 827-2094

NORTHWEST SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ASSN., president, Mrs. Ann Butler, 631-6132

OAK MEADOWS HOMEOWNERS ASSN., president, Robert Mallek, 827-7657

OPTIMIST CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president, Vernon Ecklund, 827-5474

ORCHARD PLACE CIVIC ASSN., president, Carmen J. Sarlo, 824-0845

P.E.O. SISTERHOOD CHAPTER III, president, Janet Puffer, 827-8711

P.E.O. SISTERHOOD CHAPTER XX, president, Mrs. George MacDonald, 824-1066

PINOCHLE CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president, Mrs. Mary Bradbury, 827-3662

PISTOL AND RIFLE CLUB, INC. OF DES PLAINES, president, Bob Maloney, 283-5553

POLICE BOYS' CLUB OF DES PLAINES, director, Chief Arthur Hintz, 297-2131

RAND PARK DOG TRAINING CLUB, president, John Hasibar, 299-2597

REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION OF MAINE TOWNSHIP, committeeman, Floyd T. Fulle, 443-6386

RIVER-RAND CIVIC ASSN., president, George Eck, Jr., 824-4731

RIVERVIEW CIVIC ASSN., leader, Mrs. J. Vaccino, 824-4045.

ROTARY CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president, Harry Bade, 824-2134

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA - PERSEVERANCE CAMP 6394, oracle, Selma Hapke, 566-6930

SALVATION ARMY COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER, district supervisor, Mrs. Margaret Lisinski, 827-7191

SERVICE LEAGUE OF LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL, president, Mrs. Donald Clark, 359-4238

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VALLEY GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF DES PLAINES, president, Robert A. Markus, 255-4212

VALLEY "PRAIRIE VAGABONDS" OF DES PLAINES, president, Robert Gill, 774-1650

VANHOUS DRUM AND BUGLE CORP., booster club, president, Edward Collins, 827-4383

VENTURE CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president, Sue Rohrbach, 827-2533

VFW POST 2992, commander, Richard Schlenvoight, 827-4447

VFW POST 2992 - AUXILIARY, president, Madge Remsing, 824-8653

WAYCENEN PARK HOMEOWNERS ASSN., chairman, Donald A. Dvorak, 296-7438

YOUNG REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION OF MAINE TOWNSHIP, committeeman, Floyd T. Fulle, 443-6386.

YMCA NORTHWEST SUBURBAN, chairman of the board, Stephen Jurco, 641-3443

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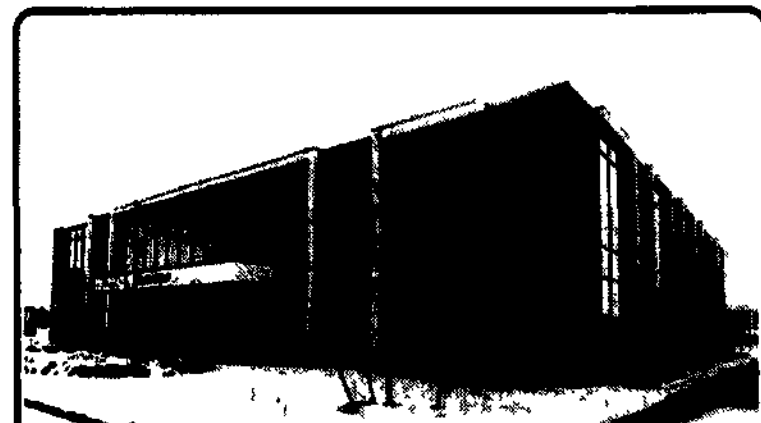
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-Page 5



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-Page 7

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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold;
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TUESDAY: Variable cloudiness.
High in the 20s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—87

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, February 2, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

52% turnout at polls

Prospect Heights a city by 2-1 margin

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Prospect Heights residents Saturday approved the incorporation of their community into a city by a margin of 2 to 1.

About 62 per cent of the community's estimated 5,000 registered voters turned out for the special election.

A total 2,888 votes were cast, with 1,919 "yes" votes comprising about 67 per cent of the total and 949 "no" votes comprising the remaining 33 per cent. There were 121 spoiled ballots cast.

THE NEW CITY of Prospect Heights includes 13,000 residents and 220 businesses and is bordered on the east by Sanders Road, on the west by Windsor Drive, on the north by Hintz Road and on the south by Euclid Avenue.

Officials of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., the driving force behind the incorporation effort, attributed the heavy voter turnout and wide winning margin to "the seriousness" and "immediacy" of the area's future.

"We didn't expect a landslide. We thought it would be close, but we had indications it would be favorable. We were pleasantly surprised," said Richard Wolf, PHIA president.

"I think people looked around them and saw what the problems were," said Jack Gilligan, PHIA coordinator

of the incorporation vote. "They saw Prospect Heights dwindling away and realized they had no control over their future. Now they do."

Prospect Heights residents defeated a similar incorporation proposal in a 1958 referendum, Gilligan said, "but a lot has changed since then and they realized that the only alternative left was to fight for our independency."

THE INCORPORATION OF Prospect Heights will not be official until a Cook County Circuit Court judge reviews and certifies the referendum results this week.

The same judge will also set up a special election of new city officials, expected to take place in about three months, Wolf said.

The PHIA will help coordinate the election of officials by letting residents know how they can qualify to run for the office of mayor or for the city council, which will be comprised of eight aldermen, he said.

PHIA officials said residents who oppose the incorporation could file legal objections in court to Saturday's referendum or try to block the election of city officials.

Donald Schmitt, owner of a nursery at Hintz and Schoebach roads, has headed up a group of opposing residents, and says he does not know what will happen next.

"WE'LL PROBABLY have a meeting this week to find out what the residents, who still oppose this incorporation, want to do next," Schmitt said. "We worked the hardest in District 1 and that's where, I'd say, we got the results."

PHIA officials expect the mechanics of the new city government to be ironed out within six months. The city will operate on a projected \$538,685 budget, supported by current tax revenues that are mostly paid to the county.

No additional or increased taxes are planned. Incorporation will give residents zoning control, protection of its current boundaries, improved police protection by contracting Cook County Sheriff's Police for full-time service and continued road maintenance by

(Continued on Page 4)



ELECTION JUDGES like Patricia Glasior at Stevenson School on Wolf Road, worked from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday when Pros-

pect Heights residents went to the polls on the issue of incorporation. The proposal was approved by a 2 to 1 margin. The area will

officially become a city this week after a Cook County Circuit Court judge reviews and certifies the election results.

The inside story

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Ethics law undergoing revision

The village ethics ordinance is being revised by ethics board members who say the law is "detrimental."

Ira Bird, ethics board chairman, told village trustees last week that the "more I look at the ordinance, the more it looks like somebody tried to

throw the baby out with the bath water."

"I agree with the intent of the ordinance but I think it is detrimental. It needs improving to overcome some of these problems," he said.

WHEELING TRUSTEE Gilbert Monoson said the current ethic ordi-

nance "is very restrictive."

"It does eliminate too many qualified individuals," he said.

The ordinance, which was approved by the board in April, applies to trustees and members of commissions and committees. It prohibits officials from accepting gifts exceeding \$50 in

value, loans exceeding a set amount or services in excess of \$500 from any person or firm doing business with the village.

It also requires officials to sign a sworn statement that they or members of their immediate families have no

(Continued on Page 4)



'Ramp
rats'
study
safety

-Page 8

Suburban digest

6 from area rapped for 'double dipping'

Six area General Assembly members have been listed in a "roll call of double dippers" released Sunday by the Illinois Coalition for Political Honesty. The coalition released the names during a Sunday Chicago press conference.

The coalition has called for an end to the practice of double dipping, in which a member of the General Assembly collects a second paycheck from another government agency. Listed by the coalition as double dippers were: State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, a teacher at Oakton Community College; State Rep. Leo LaFleur, R-Bloomington, who is employed by a state agency; State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, village president of Schiller Park; State Rep. Jack Williams, D-Franklin Park, village president of Franklin Park; State Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park, mayor of Forest Park; and State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, village attorney for Palatine and Northfield. Patrick Quinn, secretary-treasurer for the coalition, said a lawmaker who has a second job "does not do justice to his position in the General Assembly."

Council to vote on census tonight

A special census that could make Des Plaines eligible for \$42,000 in additional tax revenue, will come before the city council for approval tonight. City officials say the census will cover areas recently annexed to the city and estimate that 2,000 residents have been added to the 1970 population figures of 57,239.

Monkey bars, swings get vote of approval

Condo youngsters plot playground

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Given a set of crayons and paper, and a little reassurance, a child can creatively and amusingly describe his fantasies and dreams.

A child can see flowers in a barren land, a dragon in a toy fortress and adventure in the dark corner of an old box by way of his untamed imagination.

"Little people" can talk endlessly about their make-believe games and their favorite cookies. They can be agonizingly straight-forward about what they like and don't like.

So, with that in mind, management representatives of the Baybrook Park condominiums, Palatine, Saturday invited their younger residents to participate in the planning of a new playground there.

THE PHILOSOPHY behind the meeting was that because children would use the playground, they should have a say in its construction.

About 20 youngsters, ages 1 through 12, pulled themselves away from their Saturday morning television cartoons long enough to attend the meeting in the complex's clubhouse, on Palatine Road just west of Ill. Route 55.

With ice cream cones and donuts in hand, supplied as "incentives" by

Baybrook management, the children giggled, fidgeted in their seats and burst out their ideas on the new playground.

THE PLAYGROUND, financed by Baybrook Associates, Chicago, will be constructed in the southeast corner of the development, next to the clubhouse. The construction is expected to take place this year. It will consist of irregular shapes and tangled structures for children to climb on, crawl under and enjoy.

"The shape and theme of the structures, just what we want to form them into, will depend on what the children tell us," said William Kahoe, playground architect.

"I saw a robot at a Rolling Meadows park once that had a stomach and head and legs, and his arms were the slides," said Danny Bills, 10. "You could climb all over him, inside, all over."

THERE'S THIS ONE thing in Community Park that has seats that go up and down, and poles that go this way and that way, and a thing in the middle that goes around," said 12-year-old Eleanor Mackhouser.

Two Montessori teachers sat in on the meeting to help interpret such enthusiastic descriptions.

Monkey bars, tubes, tunnels, play houses, swings and old tires seemed the most popular of playground equipment.

Slides received a healthy cheer of support, as did the idea of using grass, instead of cement, for the floor of the playground area.

"It hurts when you fall on cement. You know, when you fall off the monkey bars," said one little boy, with a fast-melting ice cream cone in his hand.

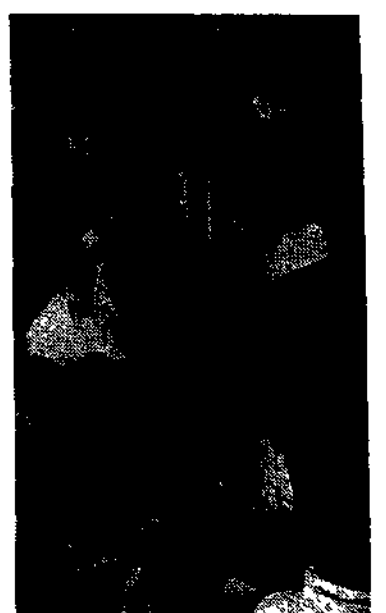
THE SHY preschool children, who were less articulate, used brightly colored crayons and drawing paper to express their ideas.

"See, you've got to ask these kids what a playground should have. They are the experts," said Steve Crews, a management representative for Baybrook Associates.

And as the ideas thinned out, many of the energetic youngsters declared a "time out" and sat themselves down on the floor with more ice cream cones.

Crayon drawings and crumpled napkins lay scattered on the carpet around them.

The experts had talked themselves out. Meeting adjourned.



PLAYGROUND planning. Youngsters from the Baybrook Park condominiums, Palatine, ponder the kind of playground facilities they would like to see built at the complex.

Builder calls selective zoning discriminatory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Selective zoning in suburbs and affluent city neighborhoods is a form of economic discrimination preventing young and old Americans from owning homes, a leading U.S. builder said Sunday.

"Economic discrimination is going to be like the school segregation and open housing cases that the Supreme Court decided," said John Hart, president of the National Assn. of Home Builders.

The issue has been raised in more than a dozen federal court cases and is advancing toward the U.S. Supreme Court, he noted.

One of the cases, to be heard by the Supreme Court next month, involves the Village of Arlington Heights' refusal to rezone 15 acres near St. Victor High School, for a proposed 190-unit, low- and moderate-income housing project.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS has successfully blocked construction of the project, proposed for Euclid and Dryden avenues, for four years con-

tending that it would be spot zoning and incompatible with the village's master plan.

There is "a great fear of big city problems," Hart said.

"The fallacy of their thinking is that all low-income people are blacks. But the low-income in many cases are their own children and retired parents," he said.

HART, WHO SERVED three terms as a Republican member of the Indiana House, said it was "unfortunate this issue will be resolved only through federal intervention. It is another erosion of the local decision-making process."

Hart said builders are asked why they don't construct an "affordable house." He said land costs and restrictive zoning were the primary reasons.

"Builders could construct... within general guidelines for an area. What bothers me is why local governments can't accept their share of poor and moderate income people."

Maine GOP backs Young in third bid

by WANDALYN RICE

Former U.S. Rep. Samuel Young won the endorsement of the Maine Township Republican Organization Friday in his third campaign for the 10th Congressional District.

The organization's precinct captains also voted in a lengthy closed session to endorse businessman Richard Cooper in the primary race for governor and to endorse Metropolitan Sanitary District Trustee Joan Anderson for lieutenant governor.

In addition, the organization voted to endorse Penny Pullen, a former aide to the late State Rep. Robert Juckett, to replace Juckett in the Illinois General Assembly.

IN THE PRESIDENTIAL race, the precinct captains split evenly between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and agreed not to make a formal endorsement. At the same time, however, the four candidates for delegate to the Republican National Convention, who are pledged to Reagan, won endorsement. Two of the candidates are from Maine Township.

The endorsement of Young provides a boost to the former congressman's bid for nomination in the March 16 primary. Young faces State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, and Daniel Hales of Winnetka in the primary.

Young was elected to Congress in 1972, defeating now U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th. In 1974, Mikva turned the tables and beat Young.

The endorsement of Cooper over gubernatorial opponent, former U.S. State's Atty. James Thompson, is expected to be one of the few regular party endorsements Cooper will receive.

GOP hopefuls exchange jabs on TV program

by STEVE BROWN

The three Republican Congressional candidates in the 10th District, who have tried to avoid each other's campaigns, found themselves exchanging sharp words Saturday.

State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, accused Samuel H. Young, who held the congressional seat from 1972 to 1974, of not running an aggressive campaign and not bringing Republicans in the district together in 1974.

During a joint appearance on the WMAQ-TV City Desk program, Nimrod, Young and Daniel Hales of Winnetka repeatedly criticized U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, who beat Young by a narrow margin in 1974.

HALES ALSO disagreed with Young over the issue of voter apathy, which Young said was the "biggest problem with Republican voters in the district."

"I would disagree with the issue of voter apathy. As I go around the district, I find a great deal of enthusiasm, particularly in Park Ridge and Des Plaines, for a change in office," Hales said.

Nimrod also contended the district has a Republican majority, despite recent results of a GOP survey which showed voters almost evenly divided between Democrat, Republican and independent ranks.

The trio voiced general approval for the principle of giving the federal government a balanced budget and turning over some social program to the states for funding.

They also appeared to be neutral on the battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan.



Samuel Young



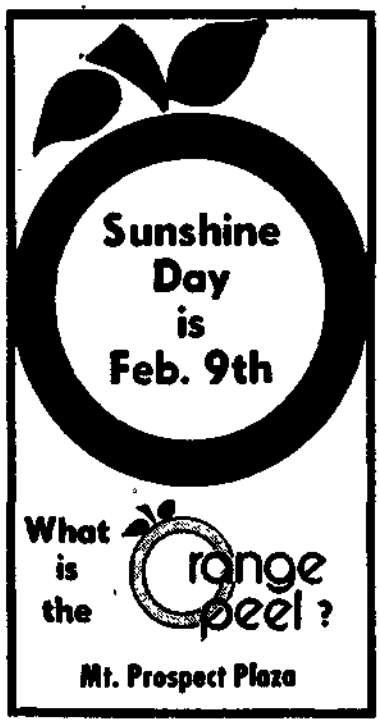
Richard Cooper

ceive. Thompson, the front-runner in the primary race, was U.S. State's Attorney when Maine Township GOP Committeeman Floyd Fulle was indicted for federal extortion and income tax evasion charges. Fulle, who was convicted in October and is appealing, is still serving as committeeman.



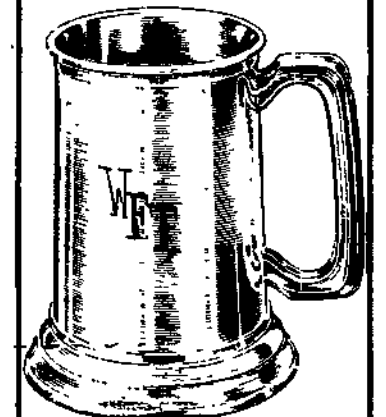
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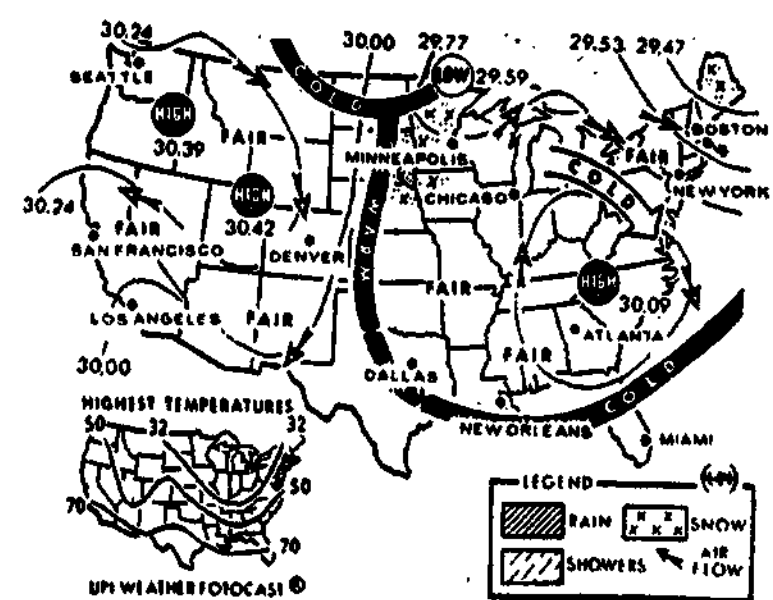
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AROUND THE NATION: Snow will fall over northern Maine; a chance of snow exists over the eastern Northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley. Cold weather will prevail over the north central states and northeast, with cool to mild temperatures elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Increasing cloudiness and quite cold, with a chance of snow. High around 15; low zero to 10 above. South: Increasing cloudiness, cold. High in the 20s; low around 20.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 1 p.m. Sunday shows an extensive area of heavy cloudiness from the southeastern states and Gulf of Mexico northward to New England, while just lower, clouds ex-

tend westward through the Great Lakes. Mid and high clouds cover parts of the northern and central Plains, while fair skies dominate the Rockies and southern Plains.

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

Sandburg School Principal Carl Ripley will be holding informal coffees in the homes of parents to promote better communications between the school and community. The first meeting will be Tuesday. Parents will be contacted by a hestess. For information, contact the school office, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, 537-2090.

The Alcott School PTA awarded tickets for the second Northwest Community concert to sixth grade students Susan Helm and Julie Willson. The students were chosen for the award by their teachers on the basis of musical interest and school citizenship. Alcott School is at 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove.

High School Dist. 125

The Dixieland jazz sextet, "Celebration Road Show," will perform for High School Dist. 125 students Tuesday in two assembly programs at Stevenson High School, Ill. Rte. 22, Prairie View. The group, under the leadership of the Rev. Gary Miller, an ordained minister, professional athlete and trumpet player, has played in 34 states in night clubs, churches, schools, colleges and on radio and television shows. The program is part of the school's Performing Arts Program.

High School Dist. 214

Representing High School Dist. 214 in the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow competition are: Julie R. Smith, Arlington; Sheila J. Erickson, Buffalo Grove; Maureen Kennedy, Elk Grove; Karen M. Missar, Forest View; Diane E. Adams, Hersey; Mary E. Jachec, Prospect; Diane Grindol, Rolling Meadows; and Deborah Lou Davies, Wheeling high schools.

The students will be awarded certificates from General Mills Corp., sponsor of the annual education scholarship program and are eligible for state and national honors.

The state contest winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship. State second-place winners receive a \$500 grant. The state winner also wins for his or her school a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from the Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corp.

Two of Buffalo Grove High School's novice debate team members, Lynda Schemansky and Sheryl Small, received four awards at the Wheeling High School debate tournament. Others competing from Buffalo Grove were: John Wandall and Pete Richardson, novice team; Mike Trentadue, Scott Olson, Diane Parker and David Shin, junior varsity team members.

Of the 108 novice debaters at the recent Elk Grove High School tournament, Buffalo Grove team member John Wandall took second-place speaker award; Pete Richardson, third place and Lynda Schemansky, fifth place.

In the junior varsity division Diane Parker was awarded third-place speaker award and Mike Trentadue and Scott Olson won fifth-place team award.

Reunions

The 1966 graduating class of Taft High School is planning a reunion. Classmates are asked to contact Barb Hoffman Thorstensen, 541-7763, or Audrey Johnson Nelson, 541-7432.

Correction

The June 1961 class of Kelyva Park High School is planning a 25th year reunion June 25. The Herald incorrectly stated the class 1963 was planning the event. Class members are asked to call 342-6134 or 545-7235 for information.

Wagon train to rumble into Arlington

A contingent of the Bicentennial Wagon Train, complete with 200 out-riders and an Indian attack, will be coming to Arlington Heights.

The train of 10 to 15 Conestoga wagons is scheduled to arrive in Arlington Heights about May 5, and will camp over night at Arlington Park Race Track. As part of the program, a Country and Western music and show and a Texas-style barbecue will be held at the track, said Dwight Walton, chairman of the village Bicentennial commission.

The wagon train is one of three groups retracing the Western migration. The contingent coming to Arlington Heights began in Blaine, Wash.

Other trains began in California and Florida. The three main groups will converge in Valley Forge, Pa.

WALTON SAID the train will camp at the Lake County Fair Grounds before coming to Arlington Heights.

Accompanying the wagons will be up to 200 outriders, he said. Once encamped at the race track,

exhibits and free shows will be given for area residents. Walton said the track is planning to stage a program with "big name" recording stars.

An "Indian attack" will be staged by members of the wagon train and an Apalooa horsemen's club as part of the program, Walton said.

THE ENCAMPMENT in Arlington Heights will be one of two in Cook County, he said. The other encampment will be in the southern part of the county, he said.

Originally, the wagon train had planned to skirt the Chicago metropolitan area because of the heavy traffic. Walton said the wagon train will be able to come to the area because of the existing facilities for horses at the race track.

The wagons are replicas of the Conestoga wagons used by pioneers during the 19th Century. They have been modified to some degree for modern roads.

WALTON SAID the train should arrive in the area in early May, al-

Prospect Heights voted city by 2-1 margin

(Continued from Page 1)

contracting Wheeling Township.

Residents in Districts 2, 3, 4 and 5 voted in favor of incorporation by an average 3 to 1 margin. About 65 per cent of the registered voters in those districts appeared at the polls.

Only residents of the first voting district, which has the greatest popu-

lation, voted down the proposal by a 4 to 1 margin, but only about 22 per cent of its registered voters went to the polls.

THE FIRST DISTRICT'S 77 "yes" votes and 360 "no" votes reflected the opposition to incorporation recently voiced by many of the residents there. The district includes Pal-Waukee Airport, the Quincy Park Quakeminn complex and residents east of Wolf Road.

Quincy Park and other area residents organized a last-minute effort to defeat the referendum, and spent Saturday in a door-to-door and telephone campaign to encourage residents to vote "no."

District 2, which included residents east of Elmhurst and Wheeling roads and north of Olive Avenue, had 440 "yes" and 142 "no" votes.

District 3, which included residents east of Schoenbeck Road to Wheeling Road and south of Willow Road, had 486 "yes" votes and 149 "no" votes.

There were 451 "yes" votes and 171 "no" votes in District 4, which included residents south of Palatine Road and west of Elmhurst and Schoenbeck roads.

There were 465 "yes" votes and 127 "no" votes in District 5, which included residents north of Palatine Road.

Another study requested

Works sewer study flawed: Boltz

The Lake County Public Works Department plan to regionalize sewer treatment in the southeast portion of the county has been criticized by Regional Planning Commissioner Carole Boltz of Lincolnshire.

Mrs. Boltz has requested an independent study of a proposed expansion

of the county-owned Des Plaines River treatment plant and the interceptor sewer linking the plant to Forest Lake, Hawthorn Woods and Kildeer.

The study would compare the proposed regional improvements to a subregional alternate. A similar study

already has been done by the Lake County Public Works Dept., but Mrs. Boltz thinks the public works study is inaccurate.

"The report fails to give the cost of adding pumps to the present facility to turn them into a lift station, a necessity to complete the connection. It

also has failed to include the actual cost of connecting fees that will be charged to the people, and the report uses a service rate that is at least 12 cents less than the actual rate being charged to the user," Mrs. Boltz said.

THE SEWER PLANT will be expanded from two million gallons per day to eight million gallons per day, at a cost of \$4.8 million. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will fund 75 per cent of the expansion.

Public Works Director Robert Degen said two million gallons per day of the expansion will be used by the North Shore Sanitary District under a "swap" agreement. The North Shore Sanitary District will be treating effluent from the public works department in the Grayslake-Gages Lake area in exchange for using some of the capacity of the plant in Vernon Township.

Mrs. Boltz criticized the need for eight million gallons per day at the plant, and also questioned the impact the interceptor sewer will have on open space areas in Long Grove, where the interceptor sewer will pass through.

THE PUBLIC WORKS department was accused of being "a phantom planning commission" by Mrs. Boltz. "We never have had any coordination, let alone knowledge of the long-range plans the Public Works department has made, that often times are in direct conflict with the long-range plans established by this commission," Mrs. Boltz said.

Degen replied that studies done by the public works department are given to committees of the regional planning commission. "There is nothing hidden. We are not a phantom commission," Degen said.

Mrs. Boltz' request for a study of the regional plan will be discussed in the public service committee and brought up at the February regional planning commission meeting.

Area man hopes to bring Abe statue to Schaumburg

by DANN GIRE
Reinhold Luebbers thinks Abe Lincoln should be in Schaumburg.

But Pat Paulsen thinks Lincoln should go West on a tour of the country.

And some businessmen think that the Lincoln those men want should stay right where he is — in a memorial park in downstate Charleston.

Bringing the world's tallest statue of the 16th President to Schaumburg's Town Square may be a "goofy idea," Luebbers admits, but it should attract badly needed business to the area.

Luebbers, president of the Schaumburg Historical Society, has written to the Charleston Chamber of Commerce to find out whether the owners are interested in selling their nearly 70-foot tall replica of Honest Abe and how much the statue would cost.

HE ORIGINALLY saw the statue, while he and his wife were touring the state last summer.

"We didn't know the statue was there, we just thought it was a memorial park," Luebbers said. "When we got there, I couldn't believe it. This 70-foot statue. It looked damned impressive!"

A few weeks ago, the retired Luebbers, Schaumburg's self-appointed

historian, was trying to find a way to help Town Square promote its business in Schaumburg.

"I got to thinking, what would help them? What can we do? Suddenly it hit me. That cotton-pickin' statue! I can't see it does any good in Charleston. You can't even find the damn thing."

William Browning, president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, said that although he hasn't received Luebbers' letter of inquiry, someone else wants the statue, too.

WHEN BROWNING took comedian Pat Paulsen, a chamber guest, to see the statue this week, he said the celebrity was awestruck.

"Paulsen was so taken by the statue he asked to take it with him on tour," Browning said. "Paulsen's Bicentennial tour theme would be 'Lincoln Goes West.'"

Paulsen has apparently portrayed the Civil War President in a few television or stage appearances. Browning said. The comedian said he would be willing to give the statue publicity and would probably take it along on a Western lecture tour.

"He said he'd pay for the moving expenses, but he didn't want to pay for the statue itself," Browning said.

Ethics law undergoing revision

(Continued from Page 1)
direct or indirect interest in firms doing business with the village. The conflict-of-interest disclaimer

specifically asks officials whether they have an interest exceeding 5 per cent in any firm that does more than \$500 in business with the village.

THE ORDINANCE also requires officials to disclose their land holdings in the village and those of members of their immediate family.

The ethics code provides for fines and, in some cases, removal from office for violators.

Village officials proposed the ethics ordinance after the 1974 indictment of six village and county officials in a builder shakedown scandal. Four of the six pleaded guilty to the charges.

Two burglary suspects caught after car chase

Palatine police captured two burglary suspects after a high-speed car chase that ended when their car went out of control at a police roadblock, police said.

Mark Randolph, 17, of 778 Stephen Dr., Palatine, was charged with burglary, and the other suspect, a 16-year-old Palatine youth, was released to Cook County juvenile authorities.

Police said James Martino, 24 N. Hale St., returned to his home about 1 a.m. Friday and discovered a stereo speaker sitting on his front porch and that the front door was ajar.

Martino then saw a car with two men in it and that the car was running without its headlights on, police reported. Martino rushed inside to check the safety of his children and at the same time noticed a stereo speaker, valued at \$180, was missing, police said.

Martino summoned police and a description of the car was issued in a radio dispatch. Patrolman Dennis Langguth saw the vehicle and attempted to stop it, but the car continued on, police said.

A squad car was set up as a roadblock on Northwest Highway near Quentinn Road, and the suspect car, westbound on Northwest Highway, veered left onto Stephen Drive, knocking down a highway sign and getting hung up in a snowbank, police said.

Randolph is scheduled to appear Feb. 19 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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Comic books
sketch careers
for students

-Page 5



Winter's fate
to be decided
today by Phil

-Page 7

A Northwest newborn:
City of Prospect Heights

-Page 2



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold;
chance of snow. High 15, low 10.

TUESDAY: Variable cloudiness.
High in the 20s.

Map on Page 2.

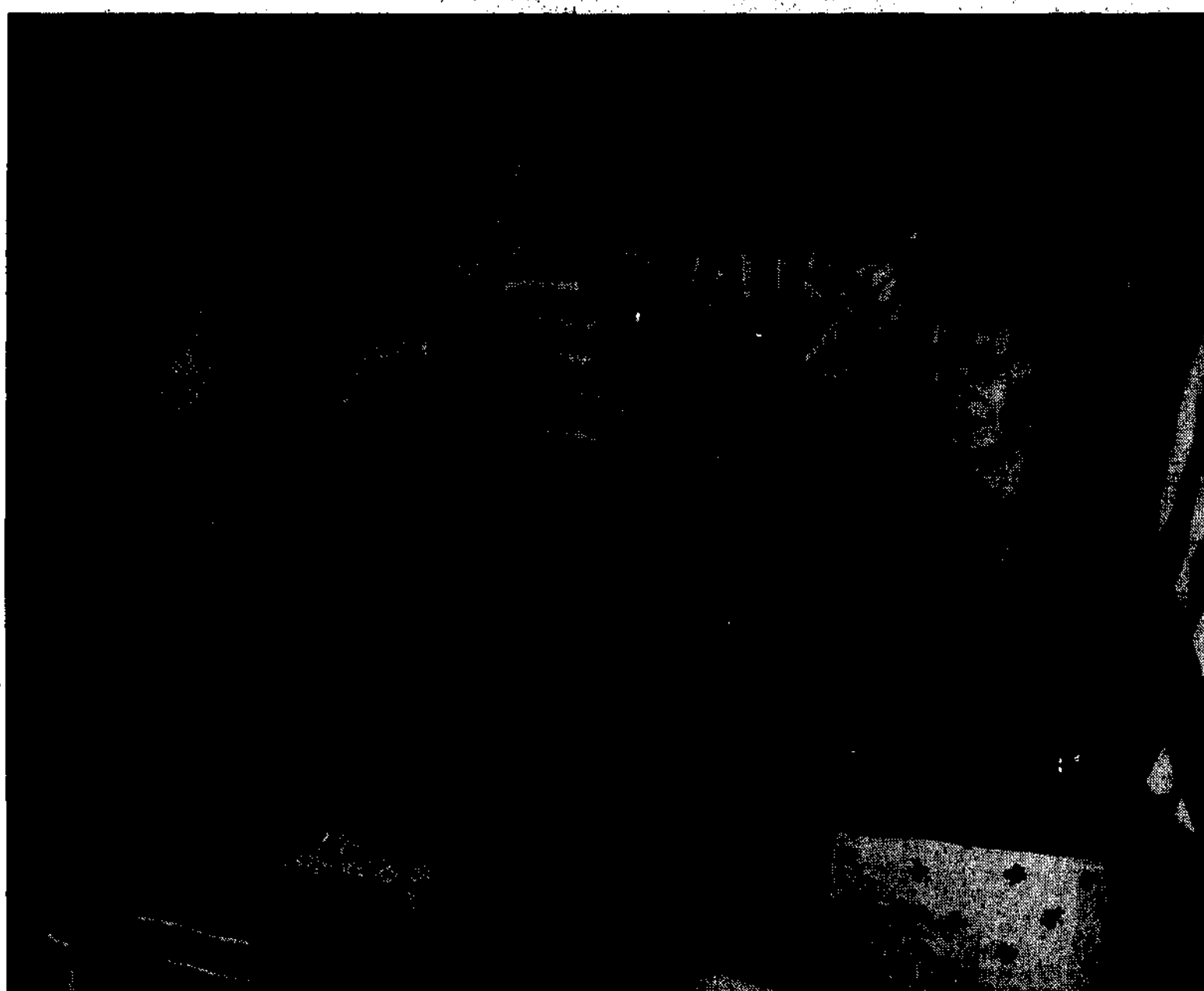
9th Year—285

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, February 2, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



IT'S EASY TO BE a whiz on the balance
beam when you've got two steady hands to

hold. Julie Fox, Buffalo Grove, gets a cheer-
ful assist from mother Betty and instructor

Joy Spaulding as part of the park district's
gymnastic program.

Wagon train to roll into Arlington

A contingent of the Bicentennial
Wagon Train, complete with 200 out-
riders and an Indian attack, will be
coming to Arlington Heights.

The train of 10 to 15 Conestoga wag-
ons is scheduled to arrive in Arlington
Heights about May 5, and will camp
over night at Arlington Park Race

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Country and Western music and show
and a Texas-style barbeque will be
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commission.

The wagon train is one of three
groups retracing the Western migra-

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Other trains began in California and
Florida. The three main groups will
converge in Valley Forge, Pa.

WALTON SAID the train will camp
at the Lake County Fair Grounds be-
fore coming to Arlington Heights.

Accompanying the wagons will be up
to 200 outriders, he said.

Once encamped at the race track,
exhibits and free shows will be given
for area residents. Walton said the
track is planning to stage a program

(Continued on Page 4)

Expansion of defense post urged

The establishment of an emergency
operating center in the basement of
the Buffalo Grove Village Hall to be
used in case of a nuclear attack will
be recommended to the village board
tonight.

Under the recommendation drawn
up by Paul Soucy, Civil Defense di-
rector, what is now the central com-
mand post for village Civil Defense
operations would be expanded and im-
proved at a cost of \$20,000. If the center
meets federal requirements, the
U.S. Emergency Services and Dis-
asters Agency would provide match-
ing funds for operational expenses
and office supplies, Soucy said.

In order to receive 100 per cent
matching federal funds for the center,
a protection factor of 100 would have
to be achieved, Soucy said. That fig-
ure is unattainable because such a
structure would have to be "90 to 95
per cent underground," Soucy said.

"A 100 PROTECTION factor would
mean complete safety from the ef-
fects of a nuclear blast as long as it
wasn't a direct hit on the center,"
Soucy said. "We have a protection
factor of about 30 right now and we're
trying to obtain one of 40 or 45."

In order to obtain the 40 or 45 pro-
tection factor, several improvements
would have to be made in the existing
center, Soucy said. The most impor-
tant change would be a one-foot in-
crease in the thickness of the inner
walls to help absorb the shock of a
nuclear blast. Cost of the project
would be approximately \$5,000, Soucy
said.

Also required for federal certifica-
tion would be:

- Installation of a larger electrical

generator with a two-week fuel sup-
ply.

- Installation of a water supply.

• Addition of living accom-
modations for officials and other per-
sonnel.

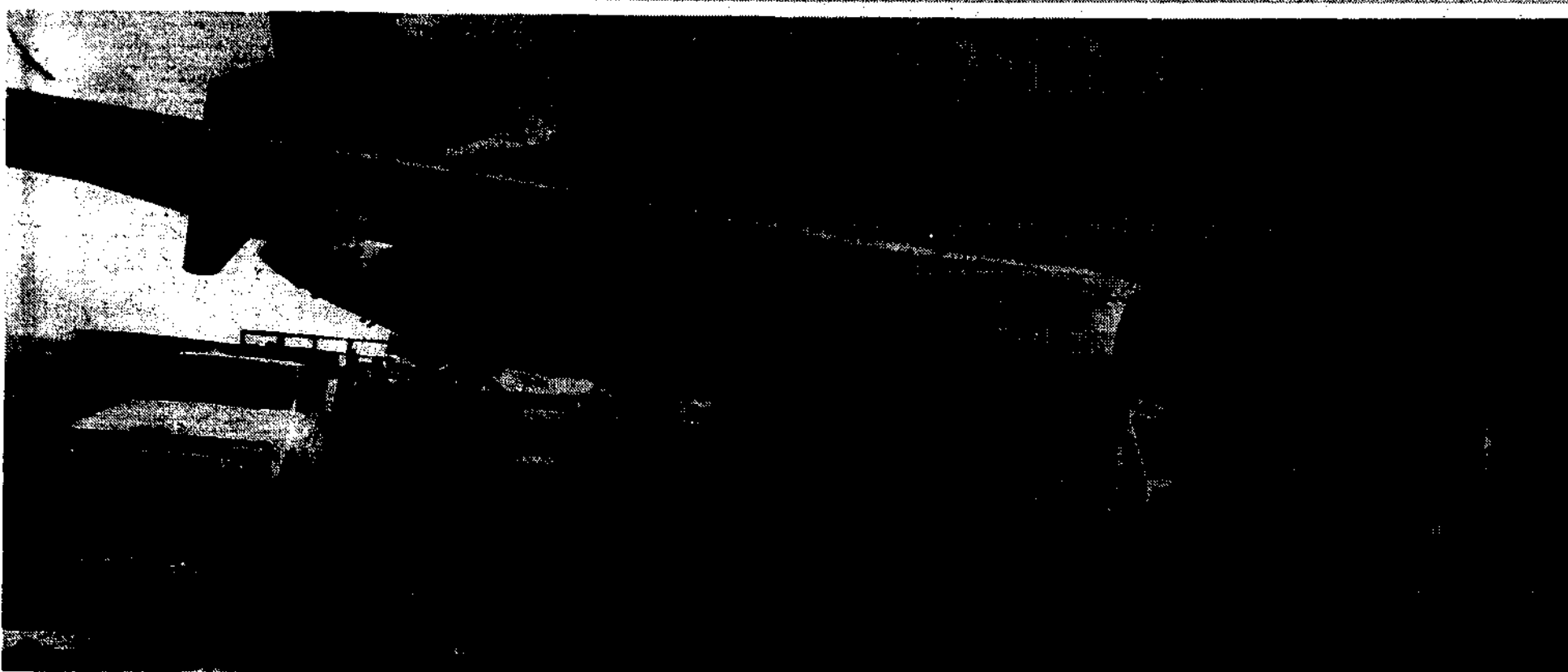
The purpose of the proposed emer-
gency operating center, said Soucy, is
to provide a "comparatively safe
place to coordinate and assist those
who survive" a nuclear blast in the
Chicago or surrounding areas.

Soucy admitted that existing fallout
shelters such as schools are not com-
pletely effective, but added that it
would cost a "fantastic" amount to
rebuild them. "In the event of a nuclear
attack on Chicago, the proposed
center in the basement of the village
hall would provide a place for village
officials to coordinate rescue efforts,"
he said.

The village board will meet at 8
p.m. at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The inside story

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'Ramp
rats'
study
safety

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Suburban digest

6 from area rapped for 'double dipping'

Six area General Assembly members have been listed in a "roll call of double dippers" released Sunday by the Illinois Coalition for Political Honesty. The coalition released the names during a Sunday Chicago press conference.

The coalition has called for an end to the practice of double dipping, in which a member of the General Assembly collects a second paycheck from another government agency. Listed by the coalition as double dippers were: State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, a teacher at Oakton Community College; State Rep. Leo LaPlante, R-Bloomington, who is employed by a state agency; State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, village president of Schiller Park; State Rep. Jack Williams, D-Franklin Park, village president of Franklin Park; State Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park, mayor of Forest Park; and State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, village attorney for Palatine and Northfield. Patrick Quinn, secretary-treasurer for the coalition, said a lawmaker who has a second job "does not do justice to his position in the General Assembly."

Council to vote on census tonight

A special census that could make Des Plaines eligible for \$2,000 in additional tax revenue, will come before the city council for approval tonight. City officials say the census will cover areas recently annexed to the city and estimate that 2,000 residents have been added to the 1970 population figures of 57,239.

Residents vote 2 to 1 to incorporate

City of Prospect Heights is born

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Prospect Heights residents Saturday approved the incorporation of their community into a city by a margin of 2 to 1.

About 52 per cent of the community's estimated 5,500 registered voters turned out for the special election.

A total 2,868 votes were cast, with 1,919 "yes" votes comprising about 67 per cent of the total and 949 "no" votes comprising the remaining 33 per cent. There were 121 spoiled ballots cast.

THE NEW CITY of Prospect Heights includes 13,000 residents and 220 businesses and is bordered on the east by Sanders Road, on the west by Windsor Drive, on the north by Hintz Road and on the south by Euclid Avenue.

Officials of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., the driving force behind the incorporation effort, attributed the heavy voter turnout and wide winning margin to "the seriousness" and "immediacy" of the area's future.

"We didn't expect a landslide. We thought it would be close, but we had indications it would be favorable. We were pleasantly surprised," said Richard Wolf, PHIA president.

"I think people looked around them and saw what the problems were," said Jack Gilligan, PHIA coordinator of the incorporation vote. "They saw Prospect Heights dwindling away and realized they had no control over their future. Now they do."

Prospect Heights residents defeated a similar incorporation proposal in a 1968 referendum, Gilligan said, "but a lot has changed since then and they realized that the only alternative left was to fight for our independence."

THE INCORPORATION OF Prospect Heights will not be official until a Cook County Circuit Court judge reviews and certifies the referendum results this week.

The same judge will also set up a special election of new city officials, expected to take place in about three months, Wolf said.

The PHIA will help coordinate the election of officials by letting residents know how they can qualify to run for the office of mayor or for the city council, which will be comprised of eight aldermen, he said.

PHIA officials said residents who oppose the incorporation could file legal objections in court to Saturday's referendum or try to block the election of city officials.

Donald Schmitt, owner of a nursery

at Hintz and Schoenbeck roads, has headed up a group of opposing residents, and says he does not know what will happen next.

"WE'LL PROBABLY have a meeting this week to find out what the residents, who still oppose this incorporation, want to do next," Schmitt said. "We worked the hardest in District 1 and that's where, I'd say, we got the results."

PHIA officials expect the mechanics of the new city government to be ironed out within six months. The city will operate on a projected \$538,685 budget, supported by current tax revenues that are mostly paid to the county.

No additional or increased taxes are planned. Incorporation will give residents zoning control, protection of its current boundaries, improved police protection by contracting Cook County Sheriff's Police for full-time service and continued road maintenance by contracting Wheeling Township.

Residents in Districts 2, 3, 4 and 5 voted in favor of incorporation by an average 3 to 1 margin. About 65 per cent of the registered voters in those districts appeared at the polls.

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to 1 margin, but only about 22 per cent of its registered voters went to the polls.

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Builder calls selective zoning discriminatory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Selective zoning in suburbs and affluent city neighborhoods is a form of economic discrimination preventing young and old Americans from owning homes, a leading U.S. builder said Sunday.

"Economic discrimination is going to be like the school segregation and open housing cases that the Supreme Court settled," said John Hart, president of the National Assn. of Home Builders.

The issue has been raised in more than a dozen federal court cases and is advancing toward the U.S. Supreme Court, he noted.

One of the cases, to be heard by the Supreme Court next month, involves the Village of Arlington Heights' refusal to rezone 15 acres near St. Viator High School, for a proposed 190-unit, low- and moderate-income housing project.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS has successfully blocked construction of the project, proposed for Euclid and Dryden avenues, for four years con-

tending that it would be spot zoning and incompatible with the village's master plan.

There is "a great fear of big city problems," Hart said.

"The fallacy of their thinking is that all low-income people are blacks. But the low-income in many cases are their own children and retired parents," he said.

HART, WHO SERVED three terms as a Republican member of the Indiana House, said it was "unfortunate this issue will be resolved only through federal intervention. It is another erosion of the local decision-making process."

Hart said builders are asked why they don't construct an "affordable house." He said land costs and restrictive zoning were the primary reasons.

"Builders could construct... with in general guidelines for an area. What bothers me is why local governments can't accept their share of poor and moderate income people."

Maine GOP backs Young in third bid

by WANDALYN RICE

Former U.S. Rep. Samuel Young won the endorsement of the Maine Township Republican Organization Friday in his third campaign for the 10th Congressional District.

The organization's precinct captains also voted in a lengthy closed session to endorse businessman Richard Cooper in the primary race for governor and to endorse Metropolitan Sanitary District Trustee Joan Anderson for lieutenant governor.

In addition, the organization voted to endorse Penny Pullen, a former aide to the late State Rep. Robert Juckett, to replace Juckett in the Illinois General Assembly.

IN THE PRESIDENTIAL race, the precinct captains split evenly between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and agreed not to make a formal endorsement. At the same time, however, the four candidates for delegate to the Republican National Convention, who are pledged to Reagan, won endorsement. Two of the candidates are from Maine Township.

The endorsement of Young provides a boost to the former congressman's bid for nomination in the March 16 primary. Young faces State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, and Daniel Hales of Winnetka in the primary.

Young was elected to Congress in 1972, defeating now U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th. In 1974, Mikva turned the tables and beat Young.

The endorsement of Cooper over gubernatorial opponent, former U.S. State's Atty. James Thompson, is expected to be one of the few regular party endorsements Cooper will receive.

GOP hopefuls exchange jabs on TV program

by STEVE BROWN

The three Republican Congressional candidates in the 10th District, who have tried to avoid each other's campaigns, found themselves exchanging sharp words Saturday.

State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, accused Samuel H. Young, who held the congressional seat from 1972 to 1974, of not running an aggressive campaign and not bringing Republicans in the district together in 1974.

During a joint appearance on the WMAQ-TV City Desk program, Nimrod, Young and Daniel Hales of Winnetka repeatedly criticized U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, who beat Young by a narrow margin in 1974.

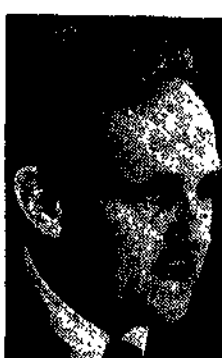
HALES ALSO disagreed with Young over the issue of voter apathy, which Young said was the "biggest problem with Republican voters in the district."

"I would disagree with the issue of voter apathy. As I go around the district, I find a great deal of enthusiasm, particularly in Park Ridge and Des Plaines, for a change in office," Hales said.

Nimrod also contended the district has a Republican majority, despite recent results of a GOP survey which showed voters almost evenly divided between Democrat, Republican and independent ranks.

The trio voiced general approval for the principle of giving the federal government a balanced budget and turning over some social program to the states for funding.

They also appeared to be neutral on the battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan.



Samuel Young



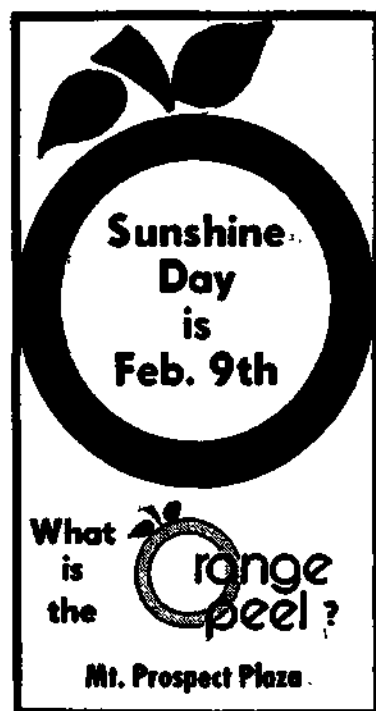
Richard Cooper

ceive. Thompson, the front-runner in the primary race, was U.S. State's Attorney when Maine Township GOP Committeeman Floyd Fulle was indicted for federal extortion and income tax evasion charges. Fulle, who was convicted in October and is appealing, is still serving as committeeman.



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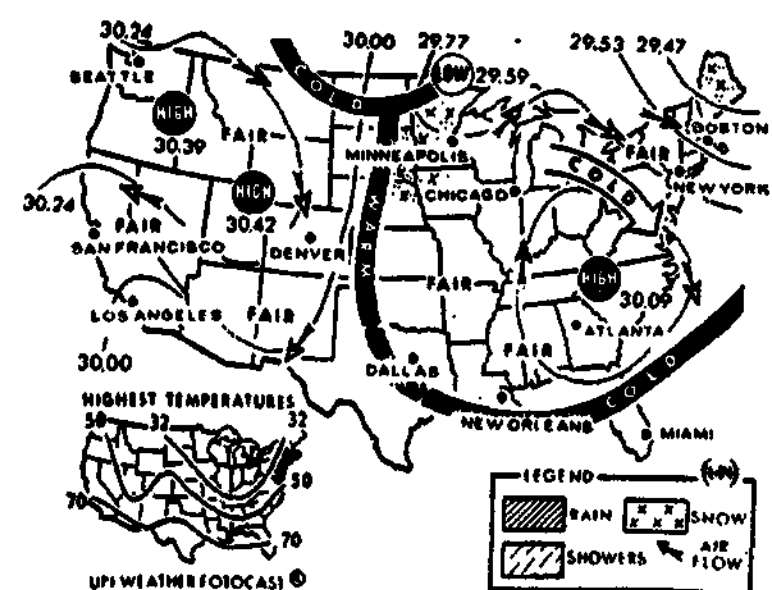
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AROUND THE STATE: North: Increasing cloudiness and quite cold, with a chance of snow. High around 15; low zero to 10 above. South: Increasing cloudiness, cold. High in the 20s; low around 20.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 1 p.m. Sunday shows an extensive area of heavy cloudiness from the southeastern states and Gulf of Mexico northward to New England, while just lower, clouds ex-

tend westward through the Great Lakes. Mid and high clouds cover parts of the northern and central Plains, while fair skies dominate the Rockies and southern Plains.

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SLOPPY SWEATSHIRTS are the most comfortable things around, as Kilmer School first grader Shannon Berry discovered during the school's sweatshirt day.

Area man hopes to bring Abe statue to Schaumburg

by DANN GIRE

Reinholt Luebbers thinks Abe Lincoln should be in Schaumburg. But Pat Paulsen thinks Lincoln should go West on a tour of the country.

And some businessmen think that the Lincoln those men want should stay right where he is — in a memorial park in downtown Charleston.

Bringing the world's tallest statue of the 16th President to Schaumburg's Town Square may be a "goofy idea," Luebbers admits, but it should attract badly needed business to the area.

Luebbers, president of the Schaumburg Historical Society, has written to the Charleston Chamber of Commerce to find out whether the owners are interested in selling their nearly 70-foot tall replica of Honest Abe and how much the statue would cost.

HE ORIGINALLY saw the statue while he and his wife were touring the state last summer.

"We didn't know the statue was there, we just thought it was a memorial park," Luebbers said. "When we got there, I couldn't believe it. This 70-foot statue. It looked damned impressive!"

A few weeks ago, the retired Luebbers, Schaumburg's self-appointed historian, was trying to find a way to help Town Square promote its business in Schaumburg.

"I got to thinking, what would help them? What can we do? Suddenly it hit me. That cotton-pickin' statue! I can't see it does any good in Charleston. You can't even find the damn thing."

William Browning, president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, said that although he hasn't received Luebbers' letter of inquiry, someone else wants the statue, too.

WHEN BROWNING took comedian Pat Paulsen, a chamber guest, to see the statue this week, he said the celebrity was awestruck.

"Paulsen was so taken by the statue he asked to take it with him on tour," Browning said. "Paulsen's Bicentennial tour theme would be 'Lincoln Goes West.'"

Paulsen has apparently portrayed the Civil War President in a few television or stage appearances, Browning said. The comedian said he would be willing to give the statue publicity and would probably take it along on a Western lecture tour.

"He said he'd pay for the moving expenses, but he didn't want to pay for the statue itself," Browning said. "As I understand, he wanted to get backing from Chrysler or General Motors to sponsor the tour."

LUEBBERS SAID Hoffman Estates Historical Society members asked him why he wanted the statue of Lin-

Wagon train to rumble into Arlington in May

(Continued from Page 1)

with "big name" recording stars.

An "Indian attack" will be staged by members of the wagon train and an Apalooa horsemen's club as part of the program, Walton said.

THE ENCAMPMENT in Arlington Heights will be one of two in Cook County, he said. The other encampment will be in the southern part of the county, he said.

Originally, the wagon train had planned to skirt the Chicago metropolitan area because of the heavy traffic. Walton said the wagon train will be able to come to the area because of the existing facilities for horses at the race track.

The wagons are replicas of the Con-

estoga wagons used by pioneers during the 19th Century. They have been modified to some degree for modern roads.

WALTON SAID the train should arrive in the area in early May, although weather or unexpected delays could postpone its arrival.

In advance of the train are "pony express" riders carrying proclamations reaffirming the principles of the Declaration of Independence. Officials and citizens along the route will be asked to sign the proclamations.

The program will be free of charge, Walton said, except for the barbecue on the track infield. He said a minimum fee will be charged to cover the food cost.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21
Sandsburg School Principal Carl Ripley will be holding informal coffees in the homes of parents to promote better communications between the school and community. The first meeting will be Tuesday. Parents will be contacted by a hostess. For information, contact the school office, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, 537-2090.

The Alcott School PTA awarded tickets for the second Northwest Community concert to sixth grade students Susan Helm and Julie Willson. The students were chosen for the award by their teachers on the basis of musical interest and school citizenship. Alcott School is at 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove.

High School Dist. 125
The Dixieland jazz sextet, "Celebration Road Show," will perform for High School Dist. 125 students Tuesday in two assembly programs at Stevenson High School, Ill. Rte. 23, Prairie View. The group, under the leadership of the Rev. Gary Miller, an ordained minister, professional athlete and trumpet player, has played in 34 states in night clubs, churches, schools, colleges and on radio and television shows. The program is part of the school's Performing Arts Program.

High School Dist. 214
Representing High School Dist. 214 in the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow competition are: Julie R. Smith, Arlington; Sheila J. Erickson, Buffalo Grove; Maureen Kennedy, Elk Grove; Karen M. Missar, Forest View; Diane E. Adams, Hersey; Mary E. Jacobec, Prospect; Diane Grindol, Rolling Meadows; and Deborah Lou Davies, Wheeling high schools. The students will be awarded certificates from General Mills Corp., sponsor of the annual education scholarship program and are eligible for state and national honors. The state contest winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship. State second-place winners receive a \$500 grant. The state winner also wins for his or her school a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from the Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corp.

Two of Buffalo Grove High School's novice debate team members, Lynda Schemansky and Sheryl Small, received four awards at the Wheeling High School debate tournament. Others competing from Buffalo Grove were: John Wandall and Pete Richardson, novice team; Mike Trentadue, Scott Olson, Diane Parker and David Shin, junior varsity team members. Of the 106 novice debaters at the recent Elk Grove High School tournament, Buffalo Grove team member John Wandall took second place speaker award; Pete Richardson, third place and Lynda Schemansky, fifth place. In the junior varsity division Diane Parker was awarded third-place speaker award and Mike Trentadue and Scott Olson won fifth-place team award.

Reunions
The 1966 graduating class of Taft High School is planning a reunion. Classmates are asked to contact Barb Hoffman Thorstenson, 541-7763, or Audrey Johnson Nelson, 541-7432.

Correction
The June 1951 class of Kelyva Park High School is planning a 25th year reunion June 25. The Herald incorrectly stated the class 1953 was planning the event. Class members are asked to call 342-6134 or 545-7235 for information.

Two boys injured in sledding mishaps

Two Des Plaines boys were injured Saturday in separate sledding mishaps in Des Plaines.

Thaddeus Dabrowski, 11, of 2610 Eisenhower Dr., was listed in good condition Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Thaddeus suffered a leg injury about 4 p.m. while sledding down a slope along the Northwest Tollway near the 2900 block of Curtis St., police said.

Daniel Pollack, 12, of 2702 Pearle Dr., was injured about 6:45 p.m., when his sled overturned after it struck a bump on the toboggan hill at South Park, White Street and Howard Avenue. He was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital.

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Lake County's sewer study is in error: Boltz

The Lake County Public Works Department plan to regionalize sewer treatment in the southeast portion of the county has been criticized by Regional Planning Commissioner Carole Boltz of Lincolnshire.

Mrs. Boltz has requested an independent study of a proposed expansion of the county-owned Des Plaines River treatment plant and the interceptor sewer linking the plant to Forest Lake, Hawthorn Woods and Kildeer.

The study would compare the proposed regional improvements to a subregional alternate. A similar study already has been done by the Lake County Public Works Dept., but Mrs. Boltz thinks the public works study is inaccurate.

"The report fails to give the cost of adding pumps to the present facility to turn them into a lift station, a necessity to complete the connection. It also has failed to include the actual cost of connecting fees that will be charged to the people, and the report uses a service rate that is at least 12 cents less than the actual rate being charged to the user," Mrs. Boltz said.

THE SEWER PLANT will be expanded from two million gallons per day to eight million gallons per day, at a cost of \$4.8 million. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will fund 75 per cent of the expansion.

Public Works Director Robert Degen said two million gallons per day of the expansion will be used by the North Shore Sanitary District under a "swap" agreement. The North Shore Sanitary District will be treating effluent from the public works department in the Grayslake-Gages Lake area in exchange for using some of the capacity of the plant in Vernon Township.

Mrs. Boltz criticized the need for eight million gallons per day at the plant, and also questioned the impact the interceptor sewer will have on open space areas in Long Grove, where the interceptor sewer will pass through.

THE PUBLIC WORKS department was accused of being "a phantom planning commission" by Mrs. Boltz. "We never have had any coordination, let alone knowledge of the long-range plans the Public Works department has made, that often times are in direct conflict with the long-range plans established by this commission," Mrs. Boltz said.

Degen replied that studies done by the public works department are given to committees of the regional planning commission. "There is nothing hidden. We are not a phantom commission," Degen said.

Mrs. Boltz's request for a study of the regional plan will be discussed in the public service committee and brought up at the February regional planning commission meeting.

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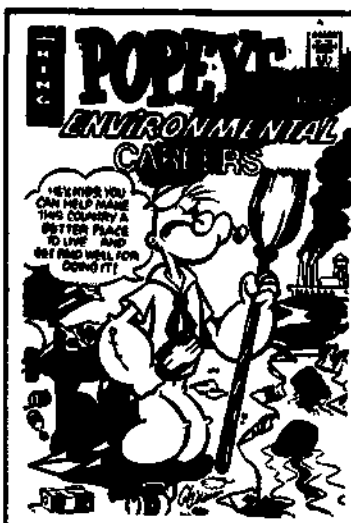
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-Page 5



Winter's fate
to be decided
today by Phil

-Page 7

A Northwest newborn:
City of Prospect Heights

-Page 2



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

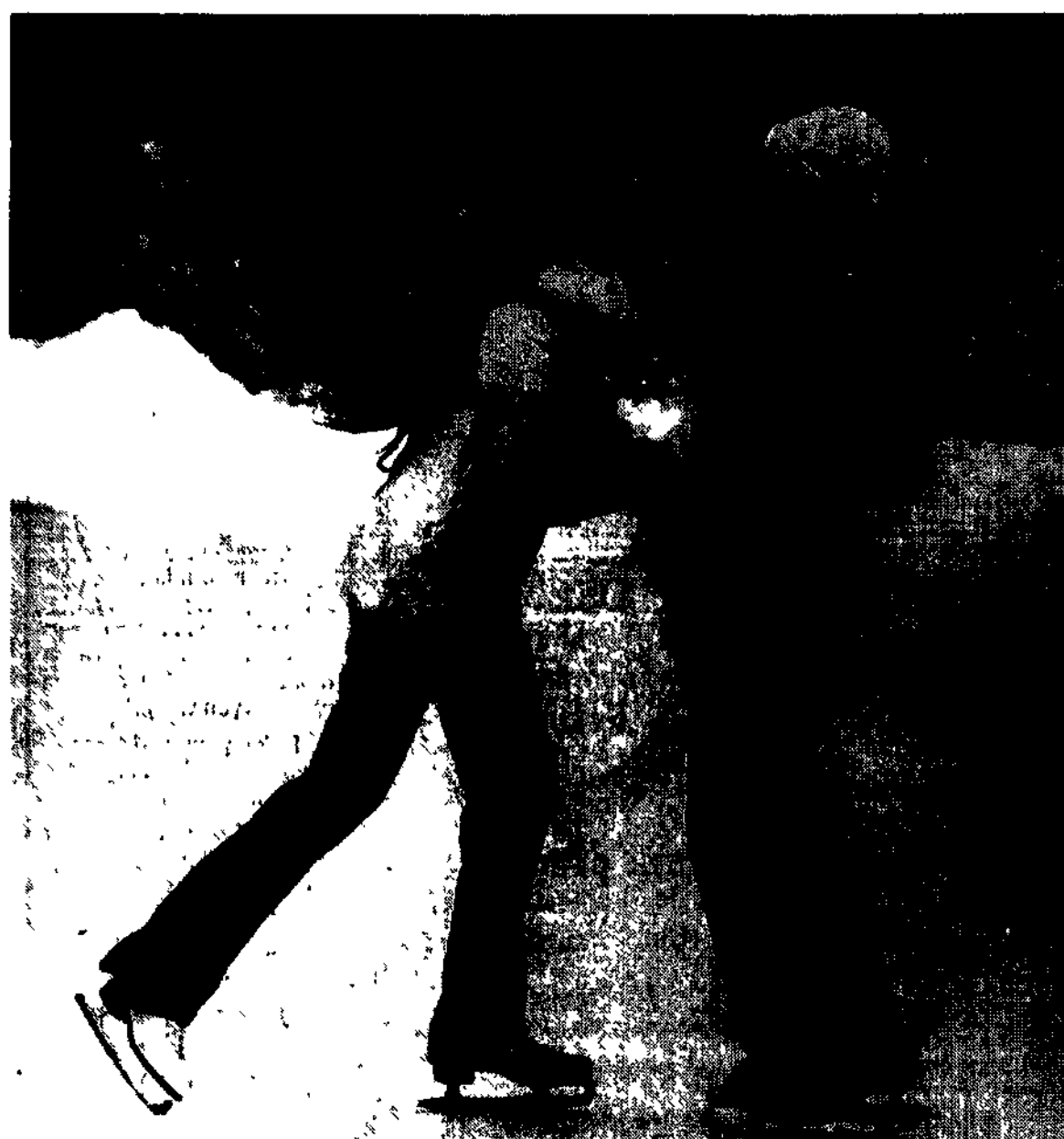
Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold;
chance of snow. High 15, low 10.

TUESDAY: Variable cloudiness.
High in the 20s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—221 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Monday, February 2, 1976 4 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy — 15c each



CATHY CLORY gives Laurel Anselmo a friendly Village ice skating pond. They can expect the win-
push as the two enjoy an outing at an Elk Grove ter sport to last about another month.

No deficit spending in 1976 by village

by TOM VON MALDER

Elk Grove Village will avoid deficit spending in 1976-77 despite possible revenue shortages, the village finance director is predicting.

Finance Director George C. Coney told a group of 30 village industry representatives Friday that the level of village services could be altered to avoid predicted deficit spending if village revenue shortages materialize.

"This village board will not go to deficit financing," he told members of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce at a legislative breakfast. "This village has never had deficit financing."

Village officials have predicted a deficit of as high as \$1 million in the coming year's budget. But Trustee Edward Kenna said Friday officials will have no real idea of how tough budgeting will be until departmental budget requests are submitted in about 10 days.

"As business picks up, our deficit (projection) changes," he said. "How much the deficit will be depends on business."

CONEY SAID THERE will be a deficit "only if there is no additional revenue and we continue services at the same level."

He said services could be changed, and cited as an example lengthening the response time of police and fire-fighters by a minute.

Coney said more than \$2 million of the current \$4 million village corporate budget is salaries and that the

police and fire departments represent \$2.3 million of the \$4 million. "Eighty per cent of our current revenue will be our salaries next year," he added.

TRUSTEE Nanci L. Vanderweel estimated the village had twice the number of police and firemen it normally would, because of the industrial park. Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins said three of the five village police beats include parts of the industrial area.

The village's current budget problem, which led to a doubling of village vehicle sticker fees this year, is caused by drops in anticipated sales tax and state income tax rebate revenues, Coney said.

"We anticipated a \$2 million sales tax, but that figure has dropped to \$1.75 million. At this time last year the village had \$780,000 invested. We have \$280,000 invested right now."

Robert Koop, owner of K & K Kofee Service, Inc. was critical of the increase in vehicle sticker prices. "Industry pays a lot of tax money. You are in trouble and you arbitrarily double the cost of vehicle stickers for our trucks," he said.

KOOP PRAISED the village at one point, saying "You've been an awfully good village. We're proud of you."

But he asked how long industry would continue to be hit with new and higher charges while not getting all

the service it should be from every village department.

He did not say which services he believes were deficient in the industrial park.

"We have to look at a program's benefit — the most good for the most people," Mrs. Vanderweel said.

Kenna, reminding the audience of the board's refusal last fall to increase the tax levy, said, "When the village taxes go up, it will be when we are convinced there is no other way."

At one point, Coney said he was upset with the inferences that the village's financial bind was its own fault. He said the village has no control over the amount of sales and state income tax rebates it receives and that has been the problem.

Coney said the village's municipal tax rate and vehicle sticker fees were still among the lowest in the Northwest suburbs.

Other village officials at the meeting were Trustee Ronald L. Chernick, Trustee George T. Spees, Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis, Fire Chief John E. Henrici and Building Commissioner Thomas F. Rettenbacher. Among those in the audience was Cook County Comr. Carl Hansen, of Elk Grove Village.

Two boys injured in sledding mishaps

Two Des Plaines boys were injured Saturday in separate sledding mishaps in Des Plaines.

Thaddeus Dabrowski, 11, of 2610 Eisenhower Dr., was listed in good condition Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Thaddeus suffered a leg injury about 4 p.m. while sledding down a slope along the Northwest Tollway near the 2900 block of Curtis St., police said.

Daniel Pollack, 12, of 2702 Pearle Dr., was injured about 6:45 p.m., when his sled overturned after it struck a bump on the toboggan hill at South Park, White Street and Howard Avenue. He was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital.

17 to get inside look at government

Youth and Government Day will be highlighted at a mock village board session Tuesday with 17 Elk Grove High School students discussing four village problems areas.

The four areas, which the students have researched, are land development, expansion of village services

with limited available funds, the future of the paramedic program and should the village solve all problems or invite participation from citizens.

Ken King, project chairman for the sponsoring Jaycees, said the topics were selected from a list made up after discussions with village officials.

The session is 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

The 17 students, chosen by their classmates, will each represent a village board member or village department head.

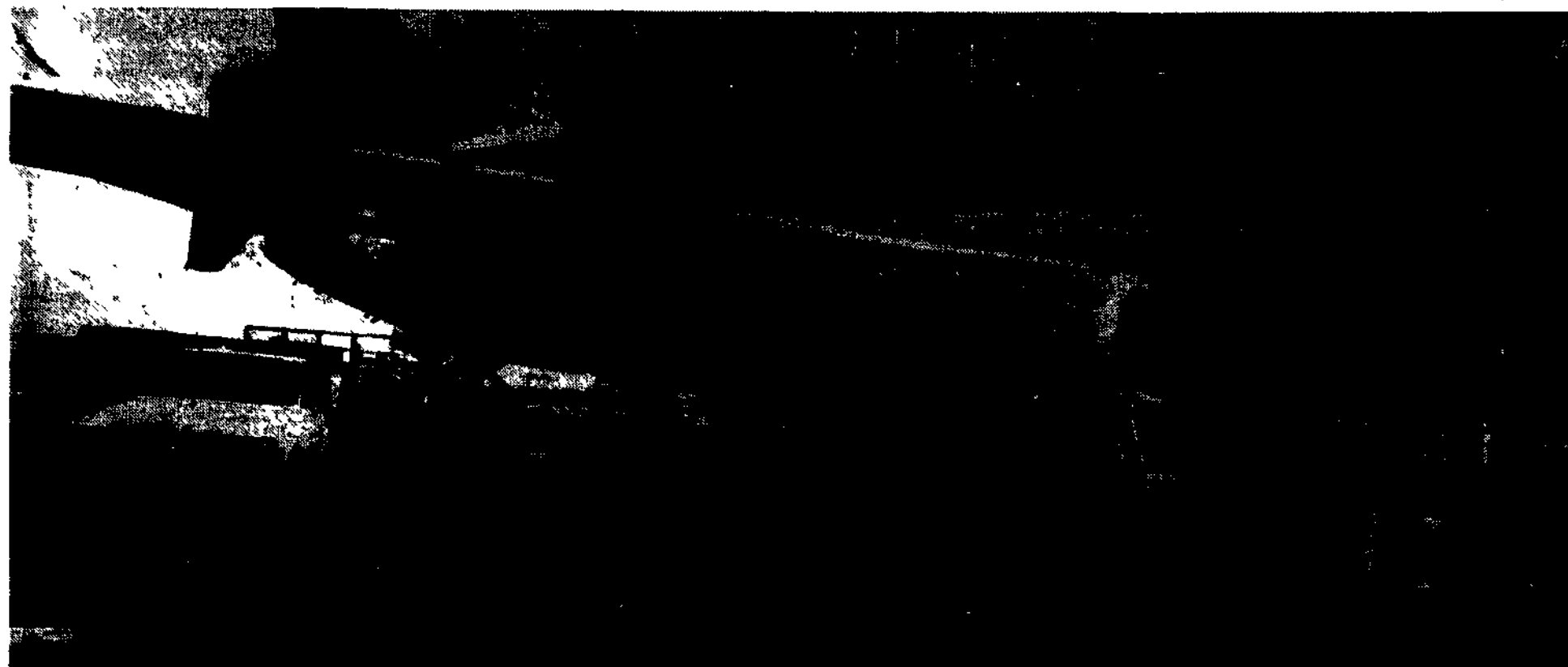
Their day will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a get together to which the pub-

lic officials also are invited. Starting at 9:30 a.m., each student department head will go with his counterpart to learn the functions of that department.

There will be a 5:30 p.m. dinner at the Maitre d' Restaurant for the students and officials.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	4
Comics	3	2
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	4
Obituaries	3	1
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	4



'Ramp
rats'
study
safety

-Page 8

Mental aid series to start Feb. 11

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township's Mental Health Center has scheduled a series of four community education programs, starting with a family counseling demonstration Feb. 11.

The "Encouragement Through Family Education" session will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd. Robert Powers, a psychologist and director of Chicago's Alfred Adler Institute, will demonstrate family counseling, stressing ways in which parents and children can learn to cooperate in problem solving.

"All four of the programs we are offering this year are designed to emphasize the idea that mental health is a positive concept and a source of personal enrichment," said Nancy Fulton, program committee chairman for the center's board of directors.

The second session, March 10, will feature Alice Rose Barman speaking on "Is Adolescence All Agony?" She is the author of several child development publications.

The process of adjusting to divorce will be discussed by Joe Federico April 14. Harold Nelson, director of pastoral care and education at Swedish Covenant Hospital, will discuss "Facing Death" May 12.

The series is open to residents of both townships with a \$10 series fee or \$3 individual session fee. The fees cover an individual or family. Persons can enroll or receive more information by calling the mental health center, 593-6660.

6th grade placement today's Dist. 59 topic

The placement and programs for sixth grade students in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be discussed by the board of education today at 8 p.m. at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village.

The sixth grade study committee will present its report and recommendations to the board. The committee has been looking at ways to alleviate overcrowded conditions at two of the district's five junior high schools. The group also discussed current programs offered to sixth graders who currently attend the junior highs.

The committee will present recommendations for opening up classroom space at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, and Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Linnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, which are overcrowded.

2 theft suspects caught after car chase

Palatine police captured two burglary suspects after a high-speed car chase that ended when their car went out of control at a police roadblock, police said.

Mark Randolph, 17, of 778 Stephen Dr., Palatine, was charged with burglary, and the other suspect, a 16-year-old Palatine youth, was released to Cook County juvenile authorities.

Police said James Martino, 24 N.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Eighth grader Chris Satek entered the winning design in South Junior High School's yearbook cover contest. Chris' winning entry depicts a Cardinal with a map of the State of Illinois in the background.

The contest was open to all students at the school, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

River Trails Dist. 26

Harry Volkman, Channel 9 weatherman, will meet students from Bond School, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, at 10:30 a.m. today. This PTA Cultural Arts Program is correlated with the students' classroom study of the weather.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Dancemakers will perform at Jay School, 1835 W. Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect, Thursday at 10:45 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. The program is an introduction to dance that shows the relationship between classical, ballet, modern dance, jazz, folk and traditional dance from Africa, Asia and Europe.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School speech team took fourth place over 30 high schools competing at the recent North Chicago High School speech tournament.

Participating students were Steve Polinski and Betsy Forkins, first place, dramatic duet acting; Janet Seitz, third place, humorous interpretation; Mary Jo Zalabek, third place, original comedy; Steve Polinski and Megan Peterson, fourth place, humorous duet acting; Brian Plant, fourth place, radio speaking; Eric Helgeand, fourth place, extemporaneous speaking; Kevin Marquette and Ann Zemaitis, fifth place, humorous duet acting; Scott Peckengaugh and Janet Seitz, dramatic duet acting; Scott Peckengaugh, humorous interpretation; and Mary Jo Zalabek, dramatic interpretation.

Maine West's 1975-76 Readers Theater, "USA," by John Dos Passos, won the second-place trophy. Students in the Readers Theater presentation were: Sandy Scheffel, Joe Anderson, Fran Kosac, Kathy Sandford, Tammy Huffaker, Bruce Weaver and Stan Lata.

High School Dist. 211

The High School Dist. 211 Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Hoffman Estates High School auditorium, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The orchestra is composed of 70 students from all the district high schools and is directed by Corrine Dyduch and Roy Houck. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

High School Dist. 214

The Elk Grove High School speech team competed at Oak Park-River Forest High School recently. Winners in the competition were: John and Liz Livesay, first place in duet acting and Debby Lange and Tom Duncan, second place, dramatic duet acting.

Seven first-place tournament winners on the Elk Grove team will enter the Scottie tournament March 5 and 6 at Maine East High School. The contestants are: Debbie Lange, Ron Cohen, Tom Duncan, Therese Healy, Joan Flores, John Livesay and Liz Livesay.

Special Education

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook. Bernard Timmers, director of children and adolescent services of Lake County, will speak on teacher effectiveness training.

For information about the program or other services offered by the organization, contact Nauma Peiser, 674-3352.

Reunions

The 1966 graduating class of Taft High School is planning a reunion. Classmates are asked to contact Barb Hoffman Thorstenson, 541-7763, or Audrey Johnson Nelson, 541-7432.

Correction

The June 1951 class of Kelyvn Park High School is planning a 25th year reunion June 25. The Herald incorrectly stated the class of 1953 was planning the event. Class members are asked to call 342-6134 or 545-7235 for information.

Schools

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

July 1, 1975 Edition

COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

Join the Organization of Your Choice and Serve Your Community

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY
president, Mrs. Carol VanGoethem, 439-0738.

ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE
executive vice-president, E. Stanley Klyber, 20 Lively Blvd., 437-7947

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS
115 Gordon St., regular meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Ben Kan, 437-3776

BOY SCOUTS, 394-5050

B'NAI B'RITH, Members' homes every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m. President, Irwin Helford, 437-4823

CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC. Shelia Barrett 439-0962

CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE, Boys' and Men's recreation, Thursday 7 P.M. at Holmes Junior High **PIONEER GIRLS** Thursday from 6 45-8 30 at Wesleyan Church 437-4487

CLEARMONT P.T.O. 2nd Thursday of the month, Oct., Nov., Feb., March, April and May multi-purpose room of Clearmont School, 8 p.m., president, Anna Vittal 437-7581

CUB SCOUTS 394-5050

ELK GROVE AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
president Frank Murphy, Park District Rep Tom Hunter 437-4220

ELK GROVE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Library, first Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m., 439-4321 or 437-3360

ELK GROVE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, 8 p.m. 3rd Wednesday of the month Fire Station on Biesterfeld Road

ELK GROVE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB 1st Wednesday of the month at 6 30 p.m. Anita Fron, home 439-1680, office, Bank of E G V 439-1666

ELK GROVE CIVIL DEFENSE, 1st Monday of the month 7 30 p.m. Biesterfeld Fire Station 439-3909, ext. 279

ELK GROVE FESTIVAL - HARPER COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHORUS, Every Monday from Sept. until June, 7 45 p.m. Harper College (Palatine) 437-1137

ELK GROVE NURSES CLUB, 3rd Tuesday of the month, Sept. through May at Alexian Bros Medical Center at 8 p.m. president, Marilyn Tucker 437-2715

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT BICYCLING CLUB, Richard Sorenson, president, 593-7945

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB, Monthly, every third Thursday at 7 p.m. at Lions Park Community Center, president, Hugo Wolters, 956-7198

ELK GROVE/SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP MENTAL HEALTH CENTER, 593-6690

ELK GROVE SPORTSMENS CLUB, Bob Hlavna, 437-5574

ELK GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL, INC. John Yohe, president 439-9046

ELK GROVE UNITED FUND, President V. Victorine, P.O. Box 131, 956-7768

ELK GROVE VILLAGE BOYS BASEBALL, INC. Board meetings are held monthly and general meetings periodically March through September Commissioner, Wayne Gehring, 593-5289

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY SERVICE, 439-3900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 2nd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library Mrs. Michael Flood 439-0117

ELK GROVE VILLAGE NEWCOMERS CLUB, First Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at Salt Creek Golf Club

ELK GROVE VILLAGE SUNDOWNERS CAMPING CLUB, Last Wednesday of month from September to May, at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Library Jim Niernan, 537-7984

FISH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Steering Committee meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, 7 30 p.m. Christus Victor Lutheran Church 439-2880

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Joe Meyer, president, 529-7050 Mailing address 101 Biesterfeld, E G V, III 60007

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FOR THE FIRE FIGHTERS OF ELK GROVE, 439-3905

THE OVER 49 SENIOR CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Every 3rd Wednesday 10 a.m. at the Library, 437-0691

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE, 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7 30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, President, E. Brandt, 439-3900

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Diane Seibert, 438-4542, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by Feb. 22 for March.

Monday

Elk Grove Elks bingo, 7:30 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
New Look and Teenage Tops Chap-

ter 729, 7 p.m., Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd.

Tops Chapter 1337, 9 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 686 Elk Grove Blvd.




Sunshine Day is Feb. 9th

Be Thrifty, Come to the



Mt. Prospect Plaza



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL! MILK

Low fat 99¢ plus tax
Homogenized 1.09 plus tax
1/2 & 1/2 pint 29¢ plus tax

With 10 Gallon Fill-up (Limit 3 Gallons of Milk)

COUPON

1¢ off per gallon of regular gas with coupon . . . 50.9 plus tax

Coupon Expires 2-7-76



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Purchase Any Large or Extra Large Pizza and get a small Cheese Pizza FREE!

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EXPIRES FEB. 12
Pick-up Pizzas only

Rosati's Pizza
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The **HERALD**

FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Staff writer: Tom Von Melder
Education writers: Judy Jobbitt
Kathy Boyce
Sports news: Charlie Dickinson
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Comic books
sketch careers
for students

-Page 5



Winter's fate
to be decided
today by Phil

-Page 7

A Northwest newborn:
City of Prospect Heights

-Page 2



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold;
chance of snow. High 15, low 10.

TUESDAY: Variable cloudiness.
High in the 20s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—239

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, February 2, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Central unit weighed for youth groups

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg officials will meet soon with Schaumburg Township and Hoffman Estates leaders to discuss the possibility of a central facility for all area youth services.

Schaumburg Administrative Assistant Ken Oleksy said several village trustees met informally last week with Township Supervisor Vern Laubenstein to discuss the proposal.

"We are only suggesting a substantial cost savings could result from housing all of the youth agencies in one building. It is our idea the programs remain independent," Oleksy said.

OLEKSY SAID the village hopes to cooperate with other area youth service groups. "We believe we can all learn from each other," he said.

Last year the village began a youth outreach program in cooperation with Twinbrook YMCA.

For the first year of the program, the village budgeted \$18,000 to pay the salary and office expenses of Jim Sauer, the outreach worker hired by the YMCA.

Several months ago an additional \$11,500 was funneled into the program

after Sauer told village officials he could not continue without another caseworker to assist in the increasing volume of counseling.

"We believe that the approximately \$4,000 spent in office rent could be channeled into the program if the youth service is housed in a village office," Oleksy said.

HE SAID the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., is "one of several buildings" being considered for the program.

The township operates Spectrum Youth Services which provides programs and counseling for teen-agers and their parents.

Township officials have recently said they are beginning to experience space problems in their office at 105 S. Roselle Road.

"We also plan to talk to people who run the Hoffman Estates youth program to determine if they have any interest in combining the facilities in one building," Oleksy said.

Hoffman Estates utilizes a building at 161 Illinois Blvd. for youth programs.

Oleksy said dates have not yet been set for the meetings.



A lone skater glides on frozen Campanelli Lake in Schaumburg.

The inside story

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Comics	3	2
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	4
Obituaries	3	1
School Lunches	1	5
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	4

More charges filed for burglary suspect

Hoffman Estates police have filed three additional charges against a local youth who was arrested Jan. 14 in connection with \$14,000 worth of allegedly stolen property found at his home.

Three charges of possession of stolen property were filed Friday against Nicholas Covello, 17, of 118 Lincoln Dr., bringing the total number of charges to seven, police reported.

Police have said they believe the items were stolen in as many as 35 area burglaries.

Teen charged in traffic fracas

An 18-year-old was arrested on various charges Saturday when he hit a Hoffman Estates patrolman during a traffic stop at the 300 block of Hassell Rd., police said.

Joseph Eberwein, 246 Jefferson Rd., Hoffman Estates, was charged with

resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and speeding.

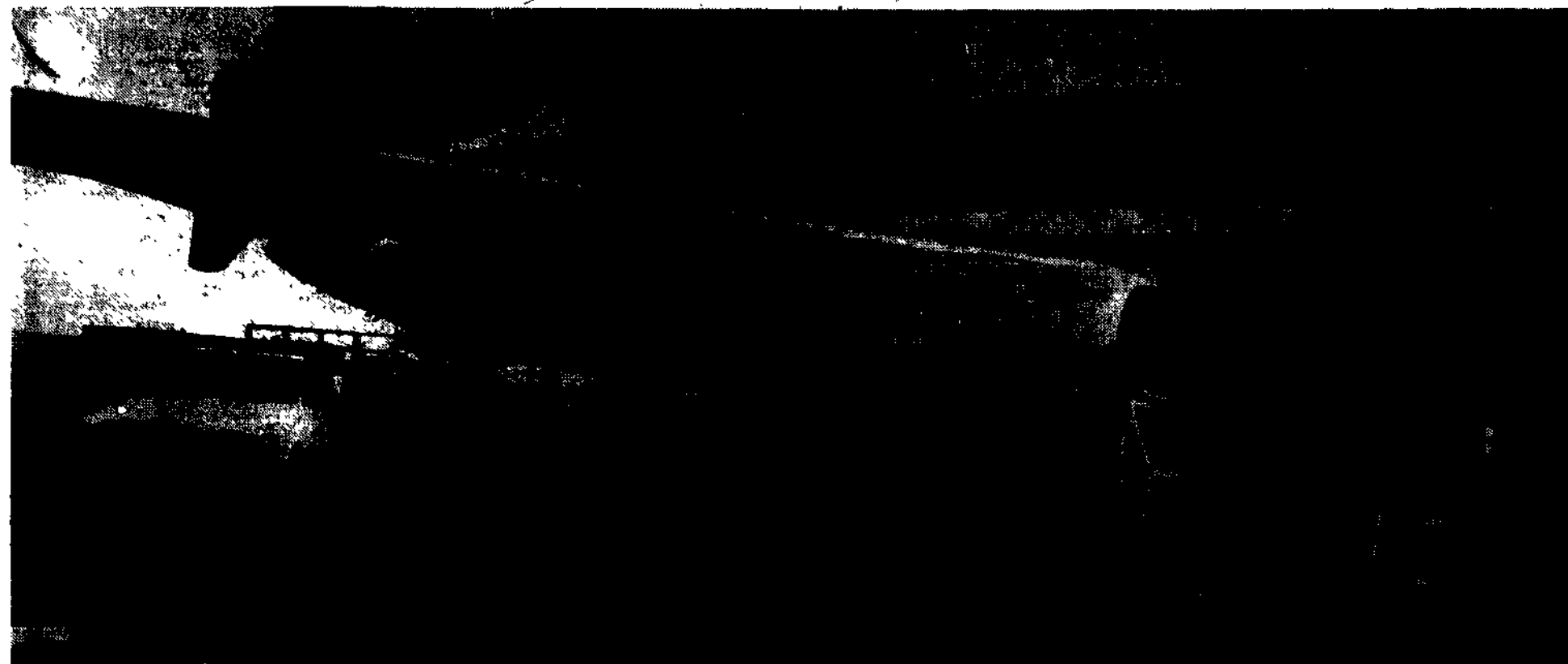
Patrolman Paul Richardson, 25, stopped Eberwein's car about 4 p.m. after clocking the vehicle doing about 50 miles per hour in a 25-mile-per-hour zone, police said. Eberwein

started swearing at the policeman, and Richardson ordered the man to get out of the car, authorities said.

Eberwein refused to leave the car, and when Richardson grabbed his arm, Eberwein used his elbow to

strike Richardson in the stomach, police said.

Eberwein was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance March 12 in the Hoffman Estates branch of Cook County Circuit Court.



'Ramp
rats'
study
safety

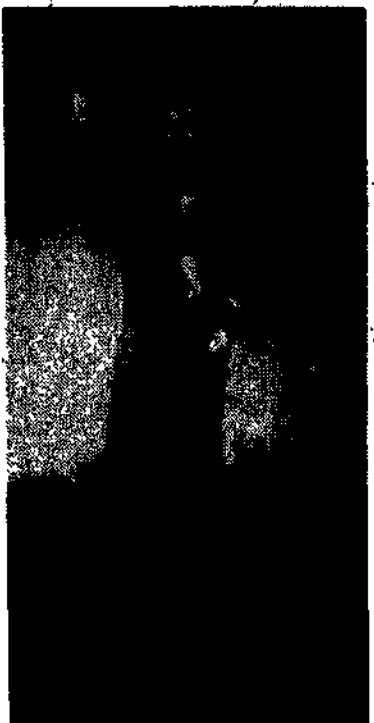
-Page 8

Schaumburg man is hoping: Abe will grace Town Square

by DANN GIRE
Reinhold Luebbers thinks Abe Lincoln should be in Schaumburg.
But Pat Paulsen thinks Lincoln should go West on a tour of the country.
And some businessmen think that the Lincoln those men want should stay right where he is — in a memorial park in downstate Charleston.
Bringing the world's tallest statue of the 16th President to Schaumburg's Town Square may be a "goofy idea," Luebbers admits, but it should attract badly needed business to the area.
Luebbers, president of the Schaumburg Historical Society, has written to the Charleston Chamber of Commerce to find out whether the owners are interested in selling their nearly 70-foot tall replica of Honest Abe and how much the statue would cost.
HE ORIGINALLY saw the statue while he and his wife were touring the state last summer.

"We didn't know the statue was there, we just thought it was a memorial park," Luebbers said. "When we got there, I couldn't believe it. This 70-foot statue. It looked damned impressive!"
A few weeks ago, the retired Luebbers, Schaumburg's self-appointed historian, was trying to find a way to help Town Square promote its business in Schaumburg.
"I got to thinking, what would help them? What can we do? Suddenly it hit me. That cotton-pickin' statue! I can't see it does any good in Charleston. You can't even find the damn thing."
William Browning, president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, said that although he hasn't received Luebbers' letter of inquiry, someone else wants the statue, too.
WHEN BROWNING took comedian Pat Paulsen, a chamber guest, to see

the statue this week, he said the celebrity was awestruck.
"Paulsen was so taken by the statue he asked to take it with him on tour," Browning said. "Paulsen's Bicentennial tour theme would be 'Lincoln Goes West.'"
Paulsen has apparently portrayed the Civil War President in a few television or stage appearances, Browning said. The comedian said he would be willing to give the statue publicity and would probably take it along on a Western lecture tour.
"He said he'd pay for the moving expenses, but he didn't want to pay for the statue itself," Browning said. "As I understand, he wanted to get backing from Chrysler or General Motors to sponsor the tour."
LUEBBER'S SAID Hoffman Estates Historical Society members asked him why he wanted the statue of Lincoln, since the rail splitter never had been to Schaumburg.
"Mayor (Raymond) Kessell said he (Lincoln) once came to Bloomington, south of Roselle. That's close enough," Luebbers said.
But Luebbers and Paulsen shouldn't get too optimistic about obtaining the statue, erected in May 1968 at a cost of more than \$30,000.
Only 12 of the original 20 investors are still around to determine the fate of tall Abe, and Browning expects mixed reactions to purchase offers.
"I just don't know how they (investors) will respond. There are some who say they would take a bulldozer and dig a big pit and put Lincoln to rest rather than let it out of town," Browning said.
"AS FAR AS I'm concerned, if we're not going to do anything with it, it'll just become an eyesore and won't do anyone any good. If that's the case, I say sell it."
But the investors have been known to change their minds at times, he said, and "who knows? Maybe they'll decide to let it go this time."
Luebbers said he will send another letter of inquiry to Charleston as soon as possible.



THE WORLD'S tallest statue of Abraham Lincoln towers over a small memorial park in Charleston, Ill. A Schaumburg historian, Reinhold Luebbers, wants to bring it to the Town Square shopping center.

"I haven't gone too far with this. A lot more information is needed before we can consider getting the statue to Schaumburg," he said.
ONE THING Luebbers fears is publicity on the offers. That could hike the statue's price, he says.
"Everything's Lincoln in Illinois. Once someone gets wind of this, everyone will be there trying to buy it," he said.
"You might call it a dream," Luebbers added. "But, I believe with the right people behind you, you can do almost anything."

Mental health center to offer education series

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township's Mental Health Center has scheduled a series of four community education programs, starting with a family counseling demonstration Feb. 11.
The "Encouragement Through Family Education" session will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd. Robert Powers, a psychologist and director of Chicago's Alfred Adler Institute, will demonstrate family counseling, stressing ways in which parents and children can learn to cooperate in problem solving.
"All four of the programs we are offering this year are designed to emphasize the idea that mental health is a positive concept and a source of personal enrichment," said Nancy Fulton, program committee chairman for the center's board of directors.

The second session, March 10, will feature Alice Rose Barman speaking on "Is Adolescence All Agony?" She is the author of several child development publications.
The process of adjusting to divorce will be discussed by Joe Federico April 14. Harold Nelson, director of pastoral care and education at Swedish Covenant Hospital, will discuss "Facing Death" May 12.
The series is open to residents of both townships with a \$10 session fee or \$3 individual session fee. The fees cover an individual or family. Persons can enroll or receive more information by calling the mental health center, 593-6690.

Kids take up planner's pen to design Baybrook play lot

by DIANE MERMIGAS
Given a set of crayons and paper, and a little rhapsody, a child can creatively and amusingly describe his fantasies and dreams.
A child can see flowers in a barren land, a dragon in a toy fortress and adventure in the dark corner of an old box by way of his untamed imagination.
"Little people" can talk endlessly about their make-believe games and their favorite cookies. They can be agonizingly straight-forward about what they like and don't like.
So, with that in mind, management representatives of the Baybrook Park condominiums, Palatine, Saturday invited their younger residents to participate in the planning of a new playground there.
THE PHILOSOPHY behind the meeting was that because children would use the playground, they should have a say in its construction.
About 20 youngsters, ages 1 through 12, pulled themselves away from their Saturday morning television cartoons long enough to attend the meeting in the complex's clubhouse, on Palatine Road just west of Ill. Route 55.
With ice cream cones and donuts in hand, supplied as "incentives" by Baybrook management, the children giggled, fidgeted in their seats and blurted out their ideas on the new playground.
THE PLAYGROUND, financed by Baybrook Associates, Chicago, will be constructed in the southeast corner of the development, next to the clubhouse. The construction is expected to take place this year. It will consist of irregular shapes and tangled structures for children to climb on, crawl under and enjoy.
"The shape and theme of the structures, just what we want to form them into, will depend on what the children tell us," said William Kehoe, playground architect.
"I saw a rabbit at a Rolling Mead-

ows park once that had a stomach and head and legs, and his arms were the slides," said Danny Bills, 10. "You could climb all over him, inside, all over."
"THERE'S THIS ONE thing in Community Park that has seats that go up and down, and poles that go this way and that way, and a thing in the middle that goes around," said 12-year-old Eleanor Mackhouser.
Two Montessori teachers sat in on the meeting to help interpret such enthusiastic descriptions.
Monkey bars, tubes, tunnels, play houses, swings and old tires seemed the most popular of playground equipment.
Slides received a healthy cheer of support, as did the idea of using grass, instead of cement, for the floor of the playground area.
"It hurts when you fall on cement. You know, when you fall off the monkey bars," said one little boy, with a fast-melting ice cream cone in his hand.
THE SHY preschool children, who were less articulate, used brightly colored crayons and drawing paper to express their ideas.
"See, you've got to ask these kids what a playground should have. They are the experts," said Steve Crews, a management representative for Baybrook Associates.
And as the ideas thinned out, many of the energetic youngsters declared a "time out" and sat themselves down

on the floor with more ice cream cones.
Crayon drawings and crumpled napkins lay scattered on the carpet around them.
The experts had talked themselves out.
Meeting adjourned.

Bicentennial fun planned at library

The Schaumburg Township Public Library Children's Dept. is planning a special Bicentennial celebration Feb. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 32 W. Library Ln.
Free tickets may be picked up in advance for admission to three major performing arts variety programs and various demonstrations.
At 11 a.m., the Bensenville Bicentennial Touring Co. from Fenton High School will present choral arrangements, dance routines and a short skit.
"Petticoat Revolution," a one-act play, will be performed at 2 p.m. by the Hoffman Estates Camp Fire Girls under direction of Alice Schalk and Jenice Tremmeling.
A Hoffman Estates Girl Scout troop will perform square dance and song routine at 3 p.m.
Several Girl Scout troops will be displaying and demonstrating Bicentennial arts and crafts. In addition, a group of senior citizens from the Abington House of Roselle will demonstrate making bead necklaces and silk screening.
Tickets for the events may be picked up at the children's department in the library.

Zoners want drive-in photo center rejected

Schaumburg zoning board members will recommend the village board deny a request for a drive-in photography service in Churchill Square Shopping Center, near Higgins and Golf roads.
Operators of Foto-Mat Corp. were told of zoning board members' concern for increased traffic at a shopping center with limited parking.
However, Foto-Mat's request for an identical facility in the Weatherfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg and Springguth roads, has been continued to a Feb. 25 zoning board hearing at 8 p.m. in village Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Rd.
Village officials also overturned a zoning board recommendation to allow another drive-in photography service to open in Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle and Schaumburg roads.

Deserted dog found in building corridor

Hoffman Estates police found an abandoned 3-month-old puppy Saturday at Grand Canyon Apartments.
The mixed-breed dog, black with a white spot on its chest, was discovered about 1:30 p.m. by a woman in the 178 Evanston St. building, police said. The puppy had been left in the corridor with a bag of dog food nearby.
The animal was transported to the Golf-Rose Animal Hospital, where it will be kept for a week before being taken to the Anti-Cruelty Society, police said.

The
HERALD

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Marianne Scott
Women's news: Barbara Ladd
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The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

All Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 PTA/PTSA members are urged to attend the annual membership meeting of Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs/PTAs 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine.
There will be a short skit on citizenship and a brief business meeting to elect next year's officers. The nominating committee will present the following slate of officers for 1976-77: Judy Chelius, president; Dolores Galkowski, first vice president; Pat Ahern, second vice president; Jean Zarembo, recording secretary; Ann Fuller, corresponding secretary; and Marilyn Pederson, treasurer. Additional nominations from the floor will be accepted.

High School Dist. 211

Buddy Rich and the Big Band Machine will star in a jazz concert Feb. 12 at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.
Tickets for the concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m., are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any Conant Cougar Marching Band member, Conant administration office, and the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, 1100 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates. For more information, call 529-9458.
Rich will be preceded by Conant's Friends of Jazz. Proceeds from the concert will help the Conant Marching Band finance a trip to Whitewater, Wis., to compete in the First Annual National Marching Band Competition, June 10-12, and trips to other summer competitions.
Rich began his musical career playing the drums in his parents' vaudeville act when he was 1½ years old. By the time he was 7, he had his own act, and in the 1940s and 1950s he toured with big bands, including those of Tommy Dorsey and Harry James. During this period, he was named the "World's Greatest Drummer."
When the big bands began to decline, Rich formed his own group. His 16-man band plays music ranging from the big band era to today's jazz.

The High School Dist. 211 Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Hoffman Estates High School auditorium, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
The orchestra is composed of 70 students from all the district high schools and is directed by Corrine Dyduch and Roy Houck. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

High School Dist. 214

Representing High School Dist. 214 in the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow competition are: Julie R. Smith, Arlington; Sheila J. Erickson, Buffalo Grove; Maureen Kennedy, Elk Grove; Karen M. Missar, Forest View; Diane E. Adams, Hersey; Mary E. Jachec, Prospect; Diane Grindol, Rolling Meadows; and Deborah Lou Davies, Wheeling high schools.
The students will be awarded certificates from General Mills Corp., sponsor of the education scholarship program. The students also become eligible for state and national honors.
The State contest winner receives a \$1,500 college scholarship. State second-place winners receive a grant of \$500. The state winner also will win for his or her school a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from the Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corp.
In general...
The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Sherman Ave., Northbrook. Bernard Timmers, director of children and adolescent services of Lake County, will speak on teacher effectiveness training.
For information about the program or other services offered by the organization, contact Nauma Peiser, 674-3352.

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Correction

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CUT OUT AD AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

This Month at Stretch & Sew

CLASS FEES: Basic 8 - \$20.00
Men's Jackets - \$15.00, 5 lessons; Men's Pants - \$6.00, 2 lessons; Lingerie - \$9.00, 3 Lessons
Children's Workshop - \$9.00, 3 lessons
Receive a \$10.00 gift certificate for sponsoring Fashion Shows or Home Demos.

FEBRUARY

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
1	2	3 Remknit Day!	4	5	6	7 Free Demo: Stretching Ribs
8	9 Basic 8 Starts 9:30 A.M.	10	11	12	13 Leisure Suits 7:00 P.M.	14 Free Demo: Tab front tunic
15	16 Basic 8 Starts 7:00 P.M.	17 Lingerie 9:30 A.M. Children's Workshop 7:00 P.M.	18	19	20	21 Free Demo: Sweater with Shawl Collar
22	23	24	25	26	27 Men's Jackets Starts 9:30 A.M. Men's Pants 7:00 P.M.	28 Free Demo: Party dress with circle skirt
29	February is a Greater Promotion month! With purchase of \$10 worth of regular priced fabric, you'll get a \$10.00 gift certificate.					

★ Basic 8 Repeat, \$10.00 - Beyond Basic, \$20.00

Stretch & Sew
FABRIC CENTER
1423 SCHAUMBURG RD.
SCHAUMBURG PLAZA
Schaumburg Road East of Springguth

529-0440

CUT OUT AD AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE



Comic books
sketch careers
for students

-Page 5

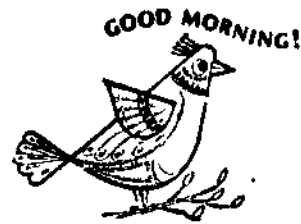


Winter's fate
to be decided
today by Phil

-Page 7

A Northwest newborn:
City of Prospect Heights

-Page 2



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold;
chance of snow. High 15, low 10.

TUESDAY: Variable cloudiness.
High in the 20s.

Map on Page 2.

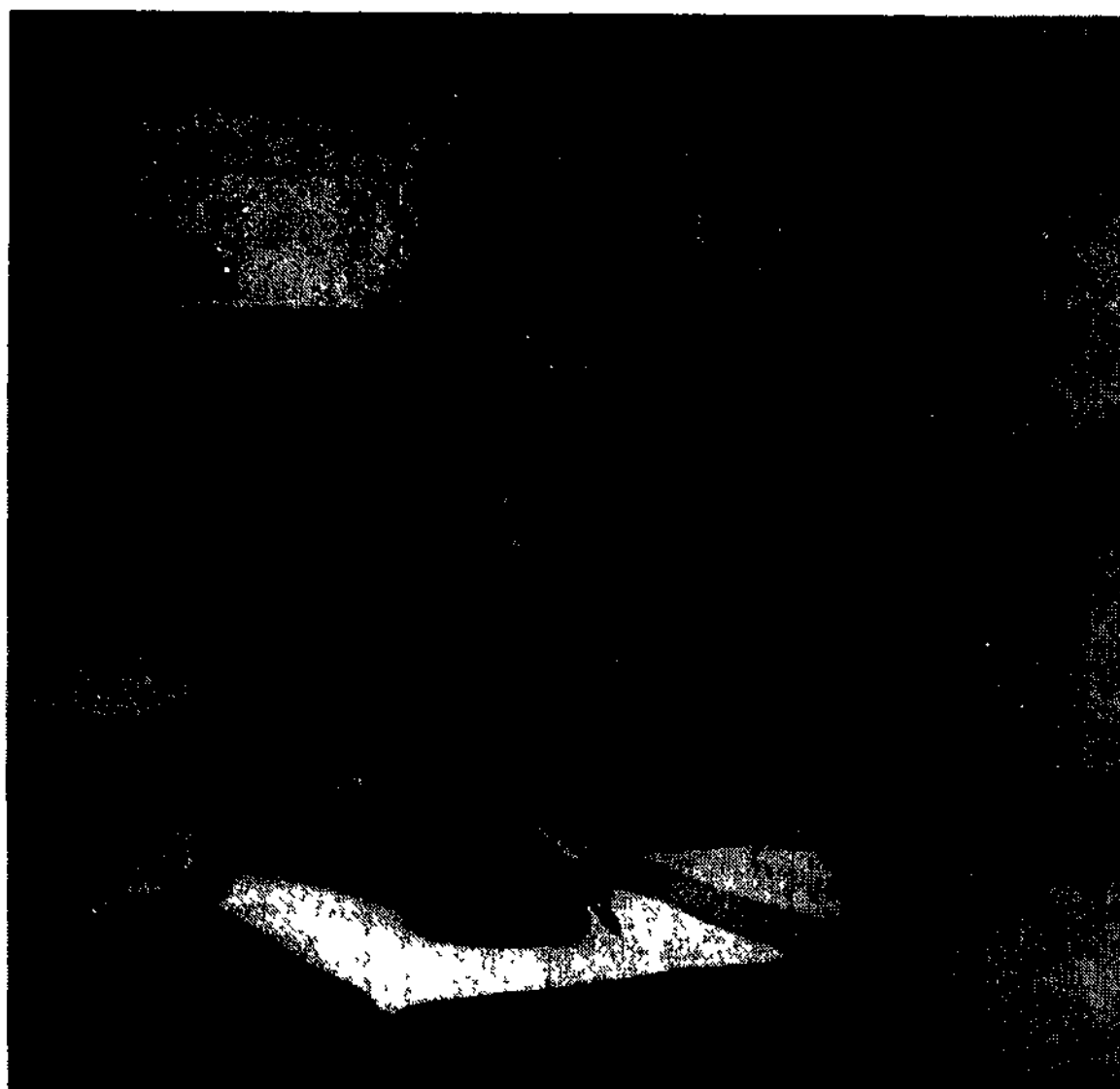
21st Year—11

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, February 2, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



ANY QUESTIONS? If so, just ask Julie Bunn, reference librarian for the Rolling Meadows Public Library. She helped the man who thought he might be related to Capt. Fury of movie fame. And then

there was the person who wanted to know what goes into the well-decorated lighthouse? (See Story Page 4.)

The inside story

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Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	4

Panel to start July 4 parade plans

The Rolling Meadows Bicentennial Commission will begin planning tonight for the Fourth of July parade, one of the highlights of the city's planned Bicentennial celebration.

Harry O'Brien, commission chairman, said the commission is attempting to coordinate events and Bicentennial activities throughout the year and is asking all community organizations, clubs and civic groups as well as interested citizens to attend meetings and offer suggestions.

In addition to planning a citywide Fourth of July celebration, the group is planning to set up a commemorative coin sale. The group plans to offer commemorative coins which will bear the city seal on one side and an eagle on the other. Plans for the sale are still incomplete.

O'BRIEN SAID another Bicentennial event, a Town Meeting, has the support of the local Jaycees. No date has been set for the meeting.

The committee is still working on

its major Bicentennial project, to build a bandshell in Kimball Hill Park.

O'Brien said there has been no word from the state since the commission's December request for a \$5,000 state grant to help build the bandshell.

The commission had originally asked the Illinois Bicentennial Commission to consider its request for a \$10,000 grant. When that was denied, the commission resubmitted the

(Continued on Page 4)

Street to be Rolling Meadows Road?

Kirchoff Rd. name shift under debate

by TONI GINETTI

Rolling Meadows Road?

It's right there running east and west between Wilke and Plum Grove roads. You know, that street that runs through the heart of the city, past the shopping center and the city hall.

The signs call it Kirchoff Road now, but there are at least a few businessmen in town who think renaming the street is a good idea. And if their idea catches on, the street could get rechristened before the end of the year.

RENAMING THE county-owned thoroughfare is something businessman Bill McMinn of McMinn and Troutman has thought about for some time, and it's an idea that most of the city's Chamber of Commerce members support.

"It's been some time since I brought it up," McMinn said. "The last time I brought it up was about a year ago.

"We had some problems in getting signs (naming Rolling Meadows) up on new Ill. Rte. 53. We have some good signs on the Northwest Tollway, but once you get on 53 heading north, there are no signs identifying Rolling Meadows."

McMinn and the businessmen think that renaming the road would enhance the city's identity in one way because travelers exiting Rte. 53 at Kirchoff would instead be exiting at Rolling Meadows Road.

McMINN'S IDEA is being resurrected now, with chamber Executive Director Harry O'Brien even suggesting the project as a Bicentennial mission.

"I brought the idea up to the Bicentennial commission," said O'Brien, who is the commission chairman. "It might be an appropriate thing to do it in the Bicentennial year.

"We talked about it in the past year and the whole basis was it's difficult to find Rolling Meadows. The signs on (Rte.) 53 don't say Rolling Meadows.

"It would be nice to have an identity," he said. "All the other towns around here have it — Arlington Heights Road, Schaumburg Road, Palatine Road."

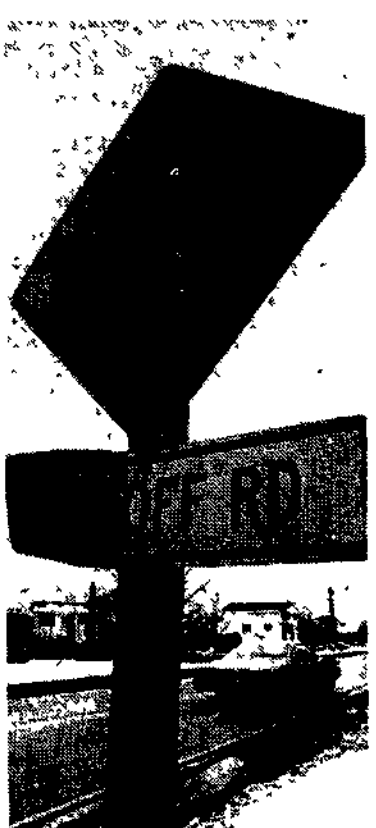
O'BRIEN SAID Rolling Meadows Road would not mean a total loss of the Kirchoff Road name, derived from one of the area's early German settlers. The new name would only apply to the section between Wilke and Plum Grove roads, O'Brien said.

McMinn said he has never formally discussed the plan with city or county officials but he and O'Brien each said there have never been objections among businessmen when the topic has been raised.

"There is no indication of where Rolling Meadows is," McMinn said. "I suppose this is the main reason why this would be good."

The last chamber venture to bring identity to Rolling Meadows came some three years ago when a successful effort was mounted to include the city on the official state highway map.

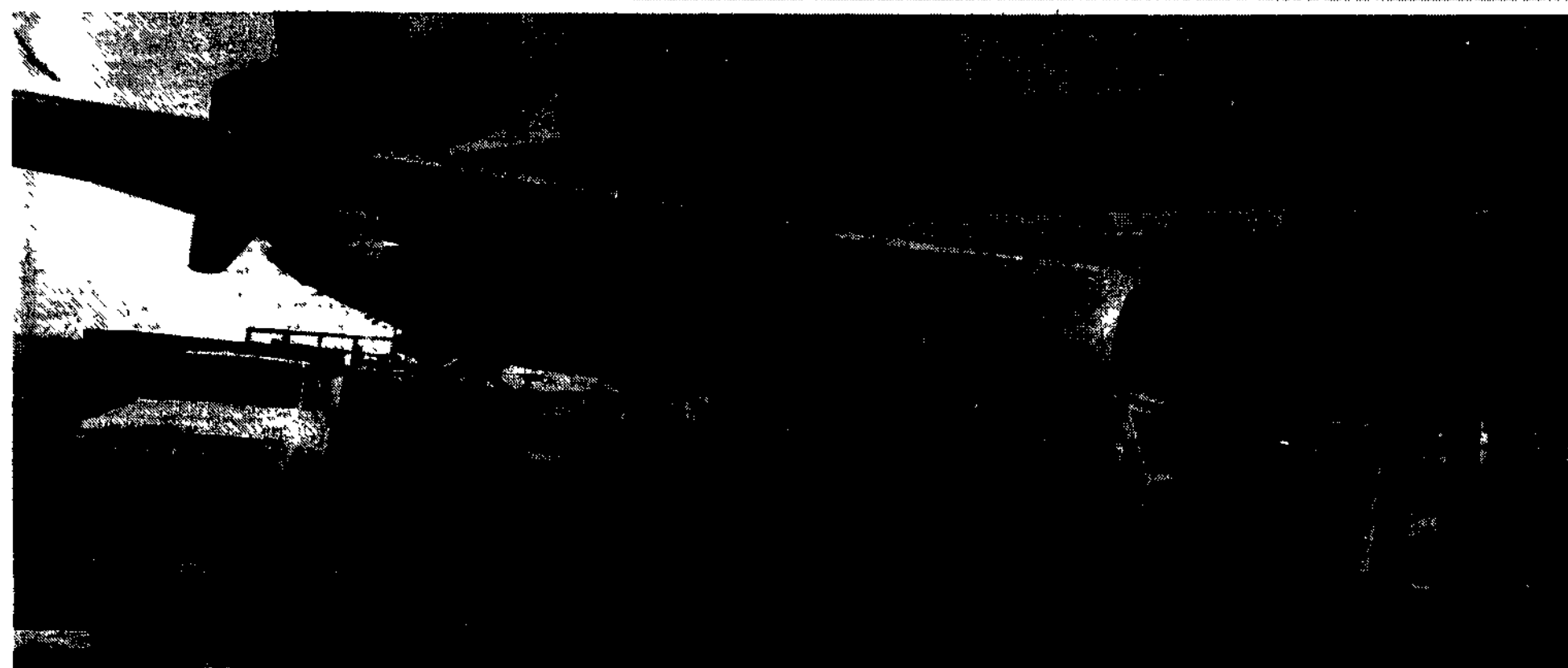
If the Rolling Meadows Road plan



KIRCHOFF KISSOFF? Rolling Meadows businessmen are hoping to rechristen Kirchoff Road, the city's main thoroughfare, to Rolling Meadows Road, enhancing the community's identity.

comes about, McMinn thinks "It would be a benefit to the community," and maybe even enhance local pride like the highway map name quest did.

After all, if Rolling Meadows hit the map, why shouldn't it hit the road, too?



'Ramp
rats'
study
safety

-Page 8

Schaumburg man is hoping:

Abe will grace Town Square

by DANN GIRE

Reinholt Luebbers thinks Abe Lincoln should be in Schaumburg. But Pat Paulsen thinks Lincoln should go West on a tour of the country. And some businessmen think that the Lincoln those men want should stay right where he is — in a memorial park in downtown Charleston. Bringing the world's tallest statue of the 16th President to Schaumburg's Town Square may be a "goofy idea,"

Luebbers admits, but it should attract badly needed business to the area. Luebbers, president of the Schaumburg Historical Society, has written to the Charleston Chamber of Commerce to find out whether the owners are interested in selling their nearly 70-foot tall replica of Honest Abe and how much the statue would cost.

HE ORIGINALLY saw the statue while he and his wife were touring the state last summer. "We didn't know the statue was

there, we just thought it was a memorial park," Luebbers said. "When we got there, I couldn't believe it. This 70-foot statue. It looked damned impressive!"

A few weeks ago, the retired Luebbers, Schaumburg's self-appointed historian, was trying to find a way to help Town Square promote its business in Schaumburg.

"I got to thinking, what would help them? What can we do? Suddenly it hit me. That cotton-pickin' statue! I can't see it does any good in Charleston. You can't even find the damn thing."

William Browning, president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, said that although he hasn't received Luebbers' letter of inquiry, someone else wants the statue, too.

WHEN BROWNING took comedian Pat Paulsen, a chamber guest, to see the statue this week, he said the celebrity was awestruck.

"Paulsen was so taken by the statue he asked to take it with him on tour," Browning said. "Paulsen's Bicentennial tour theme would be 'Lincoln Goes West.'"

Paulsen has apparently portrayed the Civil War President in a few television or stage appearances. Browning said. The comedian said he would be willing to give the statue publicity and would probably take it along on a Western lecture tour.

"He said he'd pay for the moving expenses, but he didn't want to pay for the statue itself," Browning said. "As I understand, he wanted to get backing from Chrysler or General Motors to sponsor the tour."

LUEBBERS SAID Hoffman Estates Historical Society members asked him why he wanted the statue of Lin-

coln, since the railsplitter never had been to Schaumburg.

"Mayor (Raymond) Kessell said he (Lincoln) once came to Bloomingdale, south of Roselle. That's close enough," Luebbers said.

But Luebbers and Paulsen shouldn't get too optimistic about obtaining the statue, erected in May 1969 at a cost of more than \$30,000.

Only 12 of the original 20 investors are still around to determine the fate of tall Abe, and Browning expects mixed reactions to purchase offers.

"I just don't know how they (investors) will respond. There are some who say they would take a bulldozer and dig a big pit and put Lincoln to rest rather than let it out of town," Browning said.

"AS FAR AS I'm concerned, if we're not going to do anything with it, it'll just become an eyesore and won't do anyone any good. If that's the case, I say sell it."

But the investors have been known to change their minds at times, he said, and "who knows? Maybe they'll decide to let it go this time."

Luebbers said he will send another letter of inquiry to Charleston as soon as possible.

"I haven't gone too far with this. A lot more information is needed before we can consider getting the statue to Schaumburg," he said.

ONE THING Luebbers fears is publicity on the offers. That could hike the statue's price, he says.

"Everything's Lincoln in Illinois. Once someone gets wind of this, everyone will be there trying to buy it," he said.

"You might call it a dream," Luebbers added. "But, I believe with the right people behind you, you can do almost anything."

Panel to begin July 4 parade planning tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

request for a smaller amount. O'BRIEN SAID he believes the original request was denied because the state commission was showing preference to those applications that were

Two burglary suspects caught after car chase

Palatine police captured two burglary suspects after a high-speed car chase that ended when their car went out of control at a police roadblock, police said.

Mark Randolph, 17, of 778 Stephen Dr., Palatine, was charged with burglary, and the other suspect, a 16-year-old Palatine youth, was released to Cook County juvenile authorities. Police said James Martino, 24 N. Hale St., returned to his home about 1 a.m. Friday and discovered a stereo speaker sitting on his front porch and that the front door was ajar.

Martino then saw a car with two men in it and that the car was running without its headlights on, police reported. Martino rushed inside to check the safety of his children and at the same time noticed a stereo speaker, valued at \$180, was missing, police said.

Martino summoned police and a description of the car was issued in a radio dispatch. Patrolman Dennis Langguth saw the vehicle and attempted to stop it, but the car continued on, police said.

A squad car was set up as a roadblock on Northwest Highway near Quenlin Road, and the suspect car, westbound on Northwest Highway, veered left onto Stephen Drive, knocking down a highway sign and getting hung up in a snowbank, police said.

Randolph is scheduled to appear Feb. 19 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Kids take up planners' pen to design Baybrook play lot

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Given a set of crayons and paper, and a little reassurance, a child can creatively and amusingly describe his fantasies and dreams.

A child can see flowers in a barren land, a dragon in a toy fortress and adventure in the dark corner of an old box by way of his untamed imagination.

"Little people" can talk endlessly about their make-believe games and their favorite cookies. They can be agonizingly straight-forward about what they like and don't like.

So, with that in mind, management representatives of the Baybrook Park condominiums, Palatine, Saturday invited their younger residents to participate in the planning of a new playground there.

THE PHILOSOPHY behind the meeting was that because children would use the playground, they should have a say in its construction.

About 20 youngsters, ages 1 through 12, pulled themselves away from their Saturday morning television cartoons long enough to attend the meeting in the complex's clubhouse, on Palatine Road just west of Ill. Route 53.

With ice cream cones and donuts in hand, supplied as "incentives" by Baybrook management, the children giggled, fidgeted in their seats and blurted out their ideas on the new playground.

THE PLAYGROUND, financed by Baybrook Associates, Chicago, will be constructed in the southeast corner of the development, next to the clubhouse. The construction is expected to take place this year. It will consist of irregular shapes and tangled structures for children to climb on, crawl under and enjoy.

"The shape and theme of the structures, just what we want to form them into, will depend on what the

children tell us," said William Kehoe, playground architect.

"I saw a robot at a Rolling Meadows park once that had a stomach and head and legs, and his arms were the slides," said Danny Bills, 10. "You could climb all over him, inside, all over."

"THERE'S THIS ONE thing in Community Park that has seats that go up and down, and poles that go this way and that way, and a thing in the middle that goes around," said 12-year-old Eleanor Mackhouser.

Two Montessori teachers sat in on the meeting to help interpret such enthusiastic descriptions.

Monkey bars, tubes, tunnels, play houses, swings and old tires seemed the most popular of playground equipment.

Slides received a healthy cheer of support, as did the idea of using grass, instead of cement, for the floor of the playground area.

"It hurts when you fall on cement. You know, when you fall off the monkey bars," said one little boy, with a fast-melting ice cream cone in his hand.

THE SHY preschool children, who were less articulate, used brightly colored crayons and drawing paper to express their ideas. "See, you've got to ask these kids what a playground should have. They are the experts," said Steve Crews, a management representative for Baybrook Associates.

And as the ideas thinned out, many of the energetic youngsters declared a "time out" and sat themselves down on the floor with more ice cream cones.

Crayon drawings and crumpled napkins lay scattered on the carpet around them.

The experts had talked themselves out. Meeting adjourned.

Got a tough question? Library's got the answer

by JERRY THOMAS

You might say William Krambeer, 12, is the luckiest kid in Rolling Meadows.

His grandma, Julia Bunn, can answer almost any question he has.

Mrs. Bunn, reference librarian at the Rolling Meadows Public Library, confesses that a few questions she has researched for others have stumped both her and the library's other reference resources. "But I have always been able to answer William's," she said.

HER GRANDSON'S main interest is his beer can collection. Mrs. Bunn said. "It's been fun to be able to help with his research and show him the library is a good resource for every type of question, even one concerning beer cans," Mrs. Bunn said.

Although Mrs. Bunn has been re-

search, or reference, librarian for the past two years, she worked for the previous six years in the children's department. She said young people make good use of the department.

However, adults as well as young people use the library's reference materials in Rolling Meadows. In addition to the library's materials, the library, through the North Suburban Library System, has an almost unlimited resource research capability, Mrs. Bunn said.

"What we cannot answer here, we take to the system which has the use of the University of Illinois research department," she said.

THE MOST OFTEN asked questions concern the government, Mrs. Bunn said. "People want to know what their government officials are doing and sometimes just who represents them."

Biographical data is the second most asked question with science and engineering a close third.

People are mainly interested in the "how to do it" books or pamphlets, Mrs. Bunn said. Some of the home projects may be as involved as building a hydro-foil machine or airplane engine, or as simple as growing a potato plant.

Art, sports, travel, career, education and genealogy questions are also common, she said.

"Very often we can help someone who is looking for a family crest or interested in tracing his ancestry, but a recent request was a real challenge," Mrs. Bunn said.

"A MAN WHO thought he was related to a 'Captain Fury,' asked if we could find out all about the man for him."

"It took weeks of research using every resource available including the U

of I library for us to come up with an answer," she said.

"Capt. Fury was a fake. We had to tell the man that his imagined relative was really only a chapter in a motion picture," Mrs. Bunn said.

Most questions are rather routine, according to Mrs. Bunn.

"But there was one question that has left me puzzled," she said.

"Someone once asked me 'how do you furnish a lighthouse?' We decided colonial furniture would be suitable, but I've always regretted not asking why the person wanted to know."

The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

All Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 PTA/PTSA members are urged to attend the annual general membership meeting of Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs/PTAs 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine.

There will be a short skit on citizenship and a brief business meeting to elect next year's officers. The nominating committee will present the following slate of officers for 1976-77: Judy Chelius, president; Dolores Galkowski, first vice president; Pat Ahern, second vice president; Jean Zaremba, recording secretary; Ann Fuller, corresponding secretary; and Marilyn Pederson, treasurer. Additional nominations from the floor will be accepted.

High School Dist. 211

Buddy Rich and the Big Band Machine will star in a jazz concert Feb. 12 at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. Tickets for the concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m., are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any Conant Cougar Marching Band member, Conant administration office, and the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, 1100 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates. For more information, call 529-9458.

Rich will be preceded by Conant's Friends of Jazz. Proceeds from the concert will help the Conant Marching Band finance a trip to Whitewater, Wis., to compete in the First Annual National Marching Band Competition, June 10-12, and trips to other summer competitions.

Rich began his musical career playing the drums in his parents' vaudeville act when he was 1½ years old. By the time he was 7, he had his own act, and in the 1940s and 1950s he toured with big bands, including those of Tommy Dorsey and Harry James. During this period, he was named the "World's Greatest Drummer."

When the big bands began to decline, Rich formed his own group. His 16-man band plays music ranging from the big band era to today's jazz.

The High School Dist. 211 Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Hoffman Estates High School auditorium, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The orchestra is composed of 70 students from all the district high schools and is directed by Corrine Dyduch and Roy Houck. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

High School Dist. 214

Representing High School Dist. 214 in the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow competition are: Julie R. Smith, Arlington; Sheila J. Erickson, Buffalo Grove; Maureen Kennedy, Elk Grove; Karen M. Missar, Forest View; Diane E. Adams, Hersey; Mary E. Jachec, Prospect; Diane Grindol, Rolling Meadows; and Deborah Lou Davies, Wheeling high schools.

The students will be awarded certificates from General Mills Corp., sponsor of the education scholarship program. The students also become eligible for state and national honors.

The State contest winner receives a \$1,500 college scholarship. State second-place winners receive a grant of \$500. The state winner also will win for his or her school a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from the Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corp.

In general...

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook. Bernard Timmers, director of children and adolescent services of Lake County, will speak on teacher effectiveness training.

For information about the program or other services offered by the organization, contact Nauma Peiser, 674-3352.

Reunions

The 1966 graduating class of Taft High School is planning a reunion. Classmates are asked to contact Barb Hoffman Thorntson, 541-7763, or Audrey Johnson Nelson, 541-7432.

Correction

The June 1951 class of Kelynn Park High School is planning a 25th year reunion June 25. The Herald incorrectly stated the class of 1953 was planning the event. Class members are asked to call 342-6134 or 545-7235 for information.

CUT OUT AD AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

This Month at Stretch & Sew

CLASS FEES: Basic 8 - \$20.00

Men's Jackets - \$15.00, 5 lessons; Men's Pants -

\$6.00, 2 lessons; Lingerie - \$9.00, 3 Lessons

Children's Workshop - \$9.00, 3 lessons

Receive a \$10.00 gift certificate for sponsoring Fashion Shows or Home Demos.

FEBRUARY

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
1	2	3 Remknit Day!	4	5	6	7 Free Demo: Stretching Ribs
8	9 Basic 8 Starts 9:30 A.M.	10	11	12	13 Leisure Suits 7:00 P.M.	14 Free Demo: Tab front tunic
15	16 Basic 8 Starts 7:00 P.M.	17 Lingerie 9:30 A.M. Children's Workshop 7:00 P.M.	18	19	20	21 Free Demo: Sweater with Shawl Collar
22	23	24	25	26	27 Men's Jackets Starts 9:30 A.M. Men's Pants 7:00 P.M.	28 Free Demo: Party dress with circle skirt
29	February is Sweater Promotion month. With purchase of \$10 worth of regular priced fabric, buy 1 yard of sweater at half price.					

★ Basic 8 Repeat, \$10.00 - Beyond Basic, \$20.00

529-0440



Stretch & Sew

FABRIC CENTER

1423 SCHAUMBURG RD.

SCHAUMBURG PLAZA

Schaumburg Road East of Springsguth

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FOUNDED 1872

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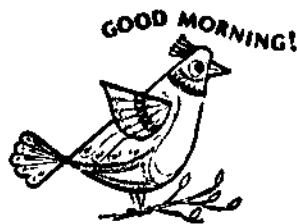


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City of Prospect Heights

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The HERALD Palatine

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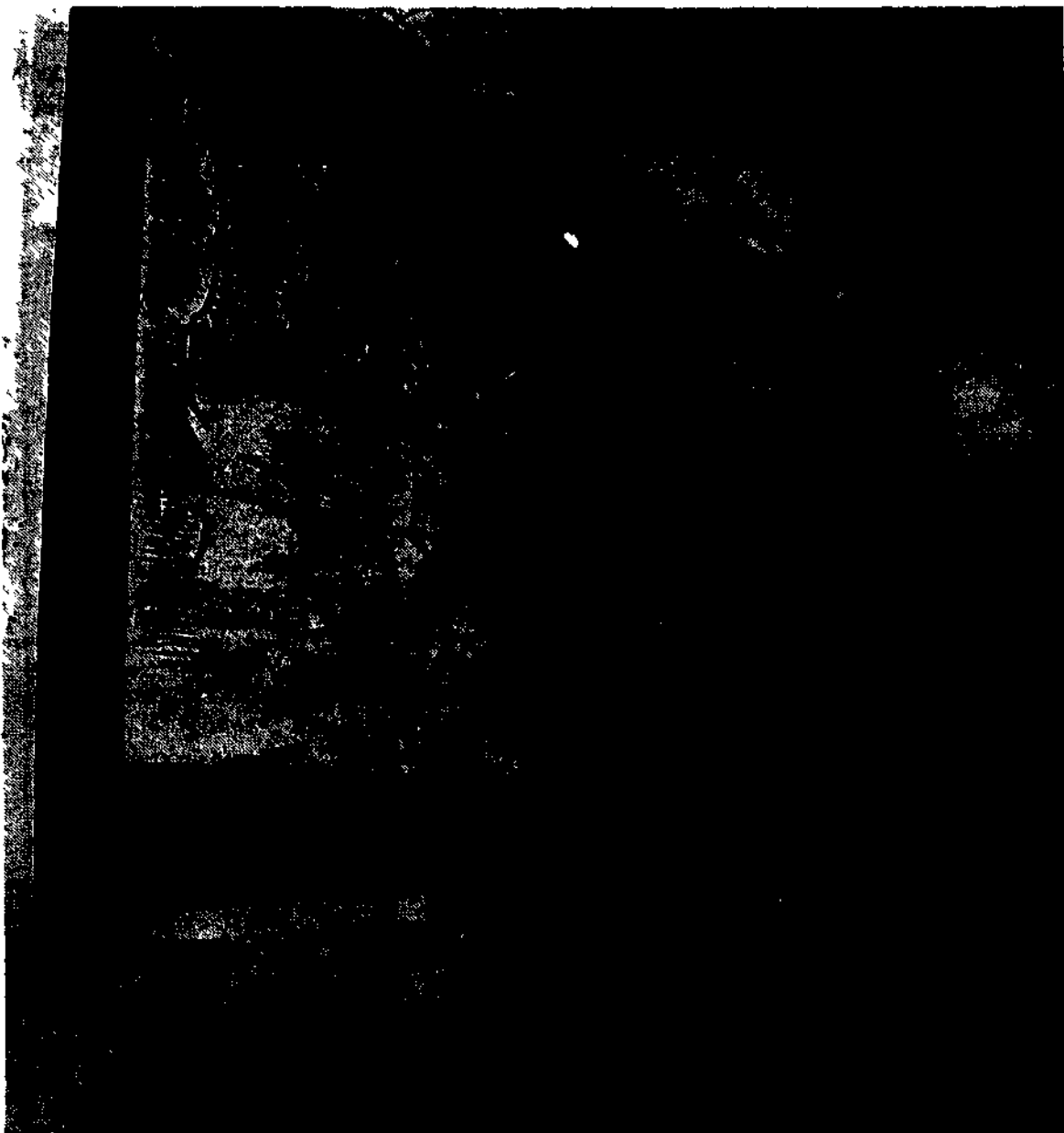
99th Year—72

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ALL THAT REMAINS of the proposed Timberlake Estates development is this sign inviting prospective buyers to enjoy what was a promise of "back to nature" living. Instead, the parcel, which was rezoned by the county over residents' protests in 1972, is now up for sale.

Builder bankrupt; development halted

Plans for a luxury apartment-condominium complex on 13½ acres on Northwest Highway east of Quentin Road have been shelved because the developer has gone bankrupt.

The site, which was zoned by the county board in 1972 for multi-family development, as well as an adjacent 9-acre parcel which is zoned for single-family development, are for sale.

D. Bergbriter, an official with Neal Realty, Palatine, real estate agent for the sale, said the property has been for sale for about one year. Value of the property is \$50,000 per acre, Bergbriter said.

NEAL REALTY assumed ownership of the 23 acres when Canna-Lowry Development Co., developers of the proposed Timberlake Estates project, failed to obtain financing for the complex and went bankrupt. Bergbriter said the real estate company had originally sold the land to the developers.

The county board approved plans for the 196-unit planned unit development over the objections of the Village of Palatine and residents of the Palatine Park subdivision.

The village and residents objected to the proposed density of the project, 17 units per acre, as being too high to blend in with nearby multi-family developments with densities of 12 units per acre.

Residents cited increased traffic, an inadequate buffer zone and overloading of the drainage and sewer systems as their objections to the project.

THE PROPERTY is not within the corporate limits of the village and therefore cannot receive village sewer and water benefits. However, an agreement with the L & K Utility Co. to provide sewer and water service to the project would have been binding on the village, which recently purchased the utility company.

Foundations for two buildings were installed at the site shortly after the zoning was approved, but no construction

has taken place at the project in the past three years.

Plans for the project called for three 5-story condominiums and two 4-story apartment buildings. In addition the development called for two outdoor swimming pools, two ponds, a picnic and park area, nature path, game and party rooms and underground and outdoor parking.

Bergbriter said the property remains zoned for multi-family development and county building permits granted for the project have no time expiration. He said there have been several inquiries from prospective buyers of the site but no firm offers as yet.

Residents in Palatine Park are aware the property was for sale but the matter has not been discussed by the homeowners' association, said Richard Johnson, president of the group.

Kids take up planners' pen to design Baybrook play lot

by DIANE MERMIGAS

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2 theft suspects caught after car chase

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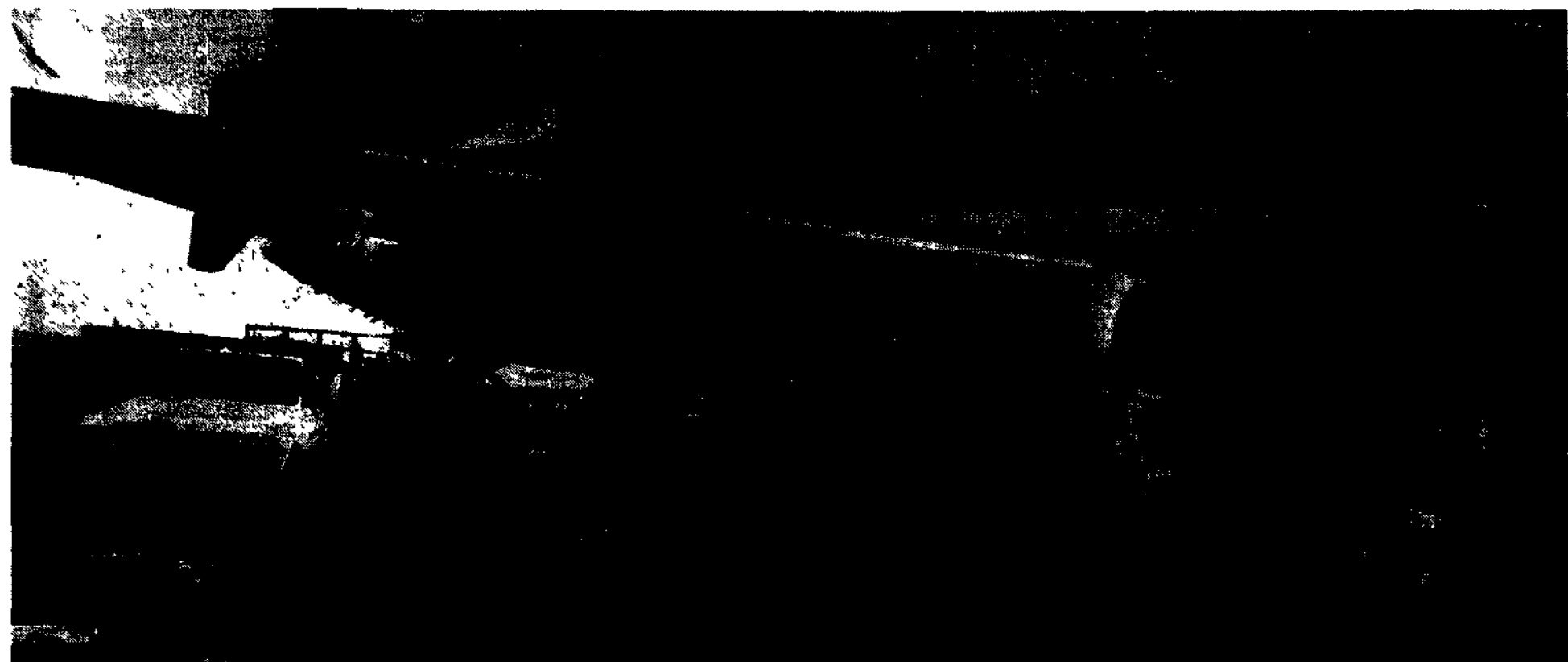
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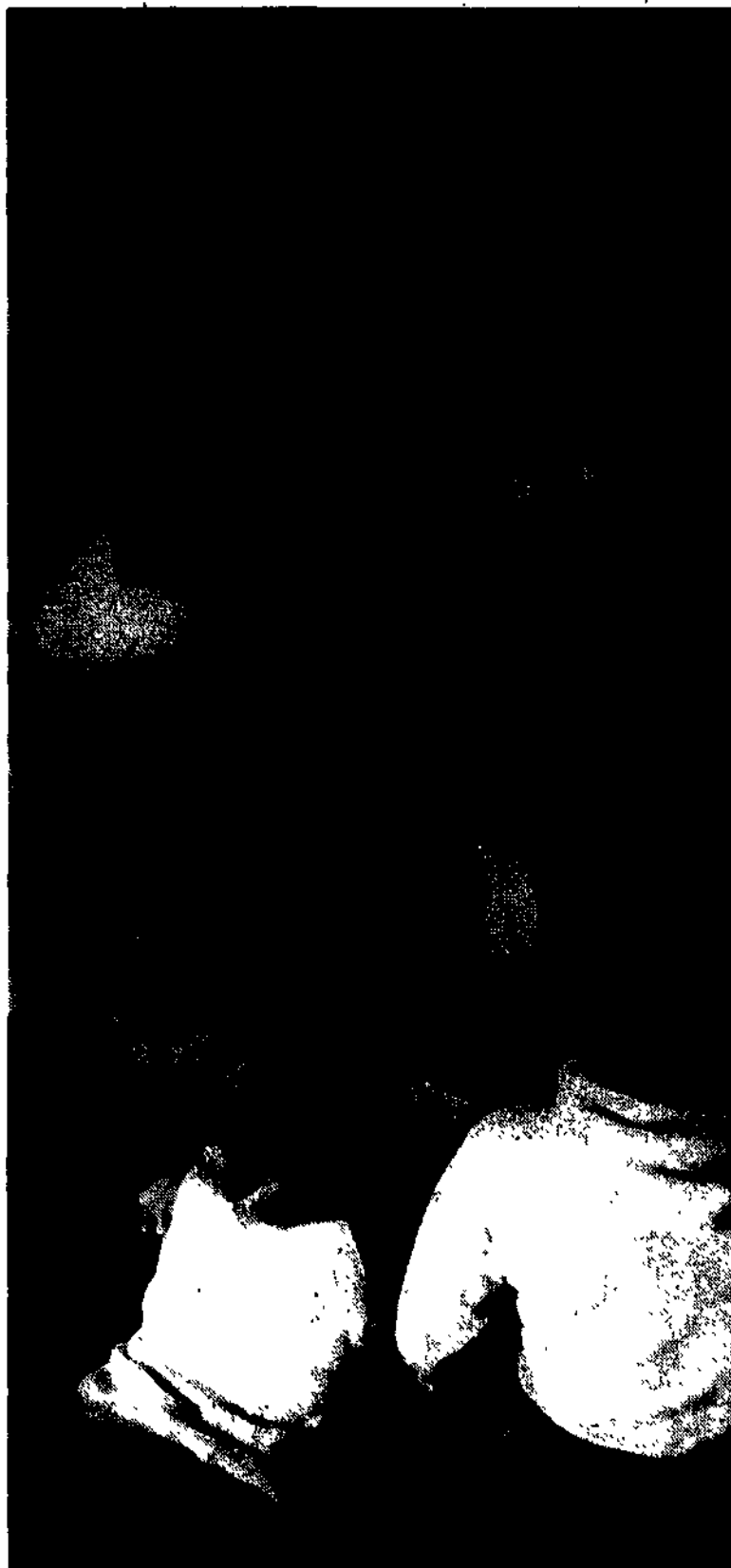
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(Continued on Page 4)



'Ramp
rats'
study
safety

-Page 8



PLAYGROUND planning. Youngsters from the Baybrook Park condominiums, Palatine, ponder the kind of playground facilities they would like to see built at the complex.

Old Madrid security topic of meet

Security problems at the Old Madrid apartment complex, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road, will be discussed tonight by the Palatine health, safety and welfare committee and representatives of the apartment management.

The committee met with James Davidson, management agent for the complex, last month to discuss problems brought out by residents of the neighboring North View subdivision. Residents criticized Old Madrid for not maintaining a security system to prevent vandalism and charged the development with downgrading the area.

Two theft suspects caught after chase

(Continued from Page 1)

Langguth saw the vehicle and attempted to stop it, but the car continued on, police said.

A squad car was set up as a roadblock on Northwest Highway near Quentin Road, and the suspect car, westbound on Northwest Highway, veered left onto Stephen Drive, knocking down a highway sign and getting hung up in a snowbank, police said.

Randolph is scheduled to appear Feb. 18 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Kids take up planners' pen to design Baybrook play lot

(Continued from Page 1)

tures for children to climb on, crawl under and enjoy.

"The shape and theme of the structures, just what we want to form them into, will depend on what the children tell us," said William Kehoe, playground architect.

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And as the ideas thinned out, many of the energetic youngsters declared a "time out" and sat themselves down on the floor with more ice cream cones.

Crayon drawings and crumpled napkins lay scattered on the carpet around them.

The experts had talked themselves out.

Meeting adjourned.

Area man hopes to bring Lincoln to Schaumburg

by DANN GIRE

Reinhok Luebbers thinks Abe Lincoln should be in Schaumburg.

But Pat Paulsen thinks Lincoln should go West on a tour of the country.

And some businessmen think that the Lincoln those men want should stay right where he is — in a memorial park in downtown Charleston.

Bringing the world's tallest statue of the 16th President to Schaumburg's Town Square may be a "goofy idea," Luebbers admits, but it should attract badly needed business to the area.

Luebbers, president of the Schaumburg Historical Society, has written to the Charleston Chamber of Commerce to find out whether the owners are interested in selling their nearly 70-foot tall replica of Honest Abe and how much the statue would cost.

HE ORIGINALLY saw the statue while he and his wife were touring the state last summer.

"We didn't know the statue was there, we just thought it was a memorial park," Luebbers said. "When we got there, I couldn't believe it. This 70-foot statue. It looked damned impressive!"

A few weeks ago, the retired Luebbers, Schaumburg's self-appointed historian, was trying to find a way to help Town Square promote its business in Schaumburg.

"I got to thinking, what would help them? What can we do? Suddenly it hit me. That cotton-pickin' statue! I can't see it does any good in Charleston. You can't even find the damn thing."

William Browning, president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, said that although he hasn't received Luebbers' letter of inquiry, someone else wants the statue, too.

WHEN BROWNING took comedian Pat Paulsen, a chamber guest, to see the statue this week, he said the celebrity was awestruck.

"Paulsen was so taken by the statue he asked to take it with him on tour," Browning said. "Paulsen's Bicentennial tour theme would be 'Lincoln Goes West.'"

"Paulsen has apparently portrayed the Civil War President in a few television or stage appearances, Brown-

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Mom Loses 74 Pounds

Credits Conway Diet

Sharon Martin, a busy housewife and mother of four children who had a serious overweight problem for 16 years, has lost 74 pounds in 7 months following the Conway Diet Program. "I attribute my success to several things: the motivation I received at the weekly seminars, the support and encouragement of my family, the Conway 1000 calorie diet, and the terrific recipes in the Conway diet cookbook," says Sharon, who is delighted with her new appearance.

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SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
1	2	3 Remind Day!	4	5	6	7 Free Demo: Stretching Ribs
8	9 Basic 8 Starts 9:30 A.M.	10	11	12	13 Leisure Suits 7:00 P.M.	14 Free Demo: Tab front tunic
15	16 Basic 8 Starts 7:00 P.M.	17 Lingerie 9:30 A.M. Children's Workshop 7:00 P.M.	18	19	20	21 Free Demo: Sweater with Shawl Collar
22	23	24	25	26	27 Men's Jackets Starts 9:30 A.M. Men's Pants 7:00 P.M.	28 Free Demo: Party dress with circle skirt
29	February is Sweater Promotion month. With purchase of \$10 worth of regular priced fabric, buy 1 yard of sweater fabric for \$1.00.					

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Comic books
sketch careers
for students

-Page 5



Winter's fate
to be decided
today by Phil

-Page 7

New heart gives new life
to professional bowler

-Jim Murray in Sports



The
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Mount Prospect

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold;
chance of snow. High 18, low 10.
TUESDAY: Variable cloudiness.
High in the 20s.
Map on Page 2.

48th Year—53 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Monday, February 2, 1976 4 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

52% turnout at polls

Prospect Heights a city by 2-1 margin

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Prospect Heights residents Saturday approved the incorporation of their community into a city by a margin of 2 to 1.

About 52 per cent of the community's estimated 5,500 registered voters turned out for the special election. A total 2,888 votes were cast, with 1,919 "yes" votes comprising about 67 per cent of the total and 949 "no" votes comprising the remaining 33 per cent. There were 121 spoiled ballots cast.

THE NEW CITY of Prospect Heights includes 13,000 residents and 220 businesses and is bordered on the east by Sanders Road, on the west by Windsor Drive, on the north by Hintz Road and on the south by Euclid Avenue.

Officials of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., the driving force behind the incorporation effort, attributed the heavy voter turnout and wide winning margin to "the seriousness" and "immediacy" of the area's future.

"We didn't expect a landslide. We thought it would be close, but we had indications it would be favorable. We were pleasantly surprised," said Richard Wolf, PHIA president.

"I think people looked around them and saw what the problems were," said Jack Gilligan, PHIA coordinator

of the incorporation vote. "They saw Prospect Heights dwindling away and realized they had no control over their future. Now they do."

Prospect Heights residents defeated a similar incorporation proposal in a 1958 referendum, Gilligan said, "but a lot has changed since then and they realized that the only alternative left was to fight for our independency."

THE INCORPORATION OF Prospect Heights will not be official until a Cook County Circuit Court judge reviews and certifies the referendum results this week.

The same judge will also set up a special election of new city officials, expected to take place in about three months, Wolf said.

The PHIA will help coordinate the election of officials by letting residents know how they can qualify to run for the office of mayor or for the city council, which will be comprised of eight aldermen, he said.

PHIA officials said residents who oppose the incorporation could file legal objections in court to Saturday's referendum or try to block the election of city officials.

Donald Schmitt, owner of a nursery at Hintz and Schoebuck roads, has headed up a group of opposing residents, and says he does not know what will happen next.

"WE'LL PROBABLY have a meeting this week to find out what the residents, who still oppose this incorporation, want to do next," Schmitt said. "We worked the hardest in District 1 and that's where, I'd say, we got the results."

PHIA officials expect the mechanics of the new city government to be ironed out within six months. The city will operate on a projected \$538,666 budget, supported by current tax revenues that are mostly paid to the county.

No additional or increased taxes are planned. Incorporation will give residents zoning control, protection of its current boundaries, improved police protection by contracting Cook County Sheriff's Police for full-time service and continued road maintenance by (Continued on Page 4)



ELECTION JUDGES like Patricia Glasior at Stevenson School on Wolf Road, worked from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday when Pros-

pect Heights residents went to the polls on the issue of incorporation. The proposal was approved by a 2 to 1 margin. The area will

officially become a city this week after a Cook County Circuit Court judge reviews and certifies the election results.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	4
Comics	3	2
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	4
Obituaries	3	1
School Lunches	1	5
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	4

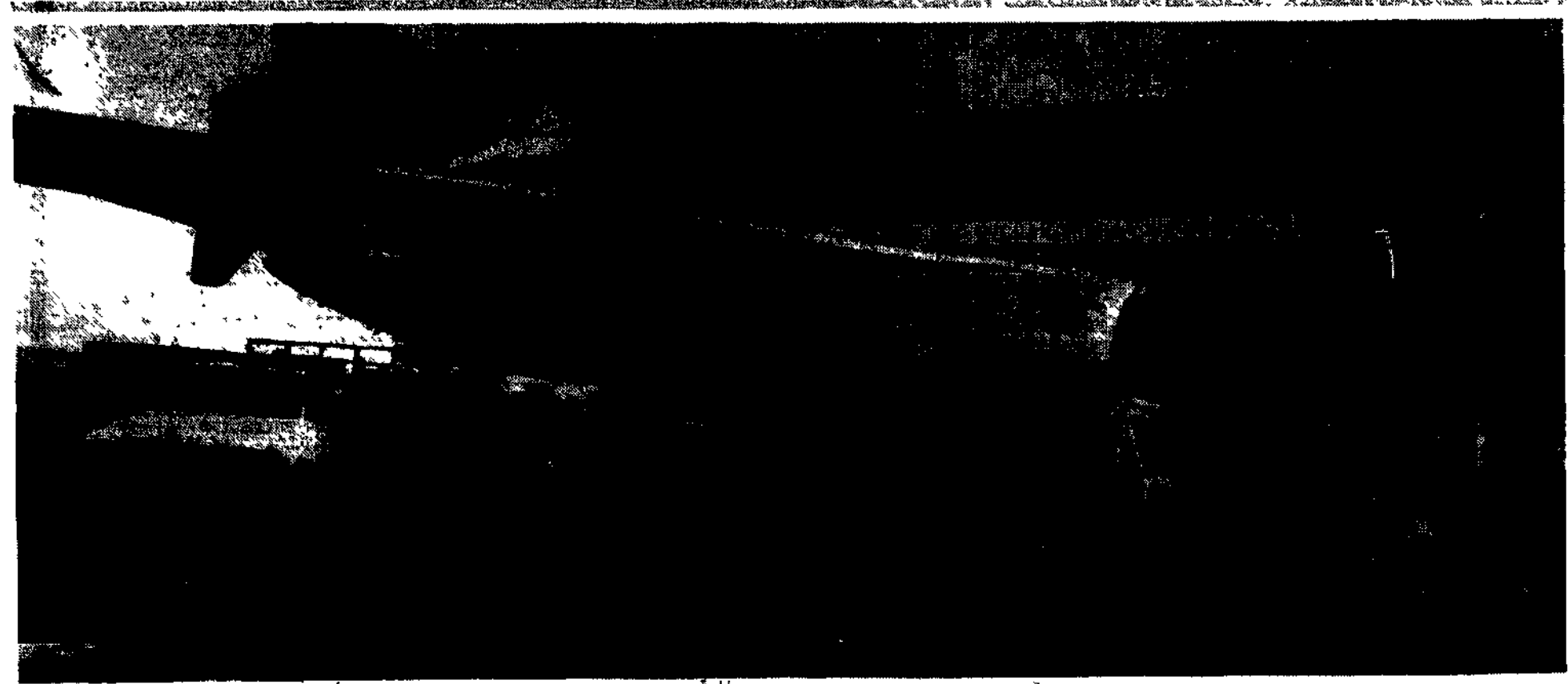
Wagon train to roll into Arlington

A contingent of the Bicentennial Wagon Train, complete with 200 out-riders and an Indian attack, will be coming to Arlington Heights. The train of 10 to 15 Conestoga wagons is scheduled to arrive in Arlington Heights about May 5, and will camp over night at Arlington Park Race

Track. As part of the program, a Country and Western music and show and a Texas-style barbecue will be held at the track, said Dwight Walton, chairman of the village Bicentennial commission. The wagon train is one of three groups retracing the Western migra-

tion. The contingent coming to Arlington Heights began in Blaine, Wash. Other trains began in California and Florida. The three main groups will converge in Valley Forge, Pa. WALTON SAID the train will camp at the Lake County Fair Grounds before coming to Arlington Heights.

Accompanying the wagons will be up to 200 outriders, he said. Once encamped at the race track, exhibits and free shows will be given for area residents. Walton said the track is planning to stage a program (Continued on Page 4)



'Ramp
rats'
study
safety

Suburban digest

6 from area rapped for 'double dipping'

Six area General Assembly members have been listed in a "roll call of double dippers" released Sunday by the Illinois Coalition for Political Honesty. The coalition released the names during a Sunday Chicago press conference.

The coalition has called for an end to the practice of double dipping, in which a member of the General Assembly collects a second paycheck from another government agency. Listed by the coalition as double dippers were: State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, a teacher at Oakton Community College; State Rep. Leo LaFleur, R-Bloomington, who is employed by a state agency; State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, village president of Schiller Park; State Rep. Jack Williams, D-Franklin Park, village president of Franklin Park; State Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park, mayor of Forest Park; and State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, village attorney for Palatine and Northfield. Patrick Quinn, secretary-treasurer for the coalition, said a lawmaker who has a second job "does not do justice to his position in the General Assembly."

Council to vote on census tonight

A special census that could make Des Plaines eligible for \$42,000 in additional tax revenue, will come before the city council for approval tonight. City officials say the census will cover areas recently annexed to the city and estimate that 2,000 residents have been added to the 1970 population figure of 57,239.

Builder calls selective zoning discriminatory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Selective zoning in suburbs and affluent city neighborhoods is a form of economic discrimination preventing young and old Americans from owning homes, a leading U.S. builder said Sunday.

"Economic discrimination is going to be like the school segregation and open housing cases that the Supreme Court settled," said John Hart, president of the National Assn. of Home Builders.

The issue has been raised in more than a dozen federal court cases and is advancing toward the U.S. Supreme Court, he noted.

One of the cases, to be heard by the Supreme Court next month, involves the Village of Arlington Heights' refusal to rezone 15 acres near St. Victor High School, for a proposed 100-unit, low- and moderate-income housing project.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS has successfully blocked construction of the project, proposed for Euclid and Dryden avenues, for four years con-

tending that it would be spot zoning and incompatible with the village's master plan.

There is "a great fear of big city problems," Hart said.

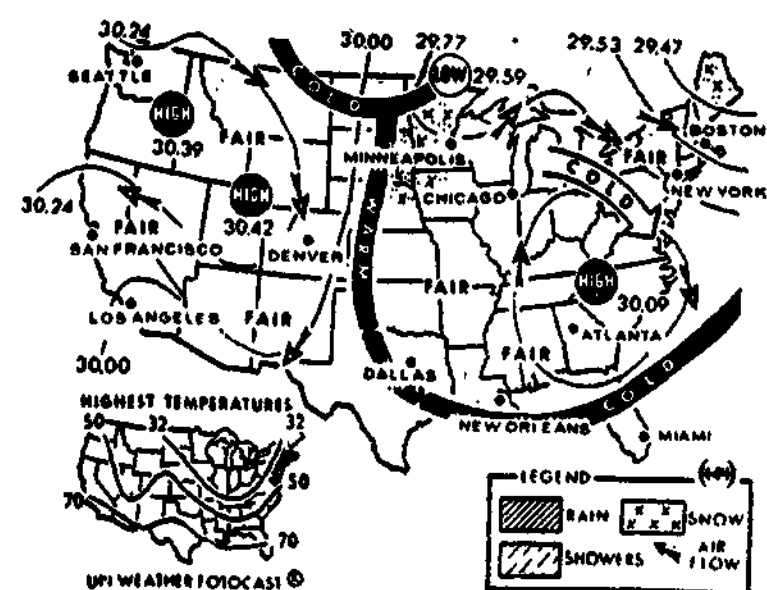
"The fallacy of their thinking is that all low-income people are blacks. But the low-income in many cases are their own children and retired parents," he said.

HART, WHO SERVED three terms as a Republican member of the Indiana House, said it was "unfortunate this issue will be resolved only through federal intervention. It is another erosion of the local decision-making process."

Hart said builders are asked why they don't construct an "affordable house." He said land costs and restrictive zoning were the primary reasons.

"Builders could construct... within general guidelines for an area. What bothers me is why local governments can't accept their share of poor and moderate income people."

Fine weather for bundling...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow will fall over northern Maine; a chance of snow exists over the eastern Northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley. Cold weather will prevail over the north central states and northeast, with cool to mild temperatures elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Increasing cloudiness and quite cold, with a chance of snow. High around 15; low zero to 10 above. South: Increasing cloudiness, cold. High in the 20s; low around 20.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 1 p.m. Sunday shows an extensive area of heavy cloudiness from the southeastern states and Gulf of Mexico northward to New England, while just lower, clouds ex-

tend westward through the Great Lakes. Mid and high clouds cover parts of the northern and central Plains, while fair skies dominate the Rockies and southern Plains.

Monkey bars, swings get vote of approval

Condo youngsters plot playground

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Given a set of crayons and paper, and a little reassurance, a child can creatively and amusingly describe his fantasies and dreams.

A child can see flowers in a barren land, a dragon in a toy fortress and adventure in the dark corner of an old box by way of his untamed imagination.

"Little people" can talk endlessly about their make-believe games and their favorite cookies. They can be agonizingly straight-forward about what they like and don't like.

So, with that in mind, management representatives of the Baybrook Park condominiums, Palatine, Saturday invited their younger residents to participate in the planning of a new playground there.

THE PHILOSOPHY behind the meeting was that because children would use the playground, they should have a say in its construction.

About 20 youngsters, ages 1 through 12, pulled themselves away from their Saturday morning television cartoons long enough to attend the meeting in the complex's clubhouse, on Palatine Road just west of Ill. Route 55.

With ice cream cones and donuts in hand, supplied as "incentives" by

Baybrook management, the children giggled, fidgeted in their seats and blurted out their ideas on the new playground.

THE PLAYGROUND, financed by Baybrook Associates, Chicago, will be constructed in the southeast corner of the development, next to the clubhouse. The construction is expected to take place this year. It will consist of irregular shapes and tangled structures for children to climb on, crawl under and enjoy.

"The shape and theme of the structures, just what we want to form them into, will depend on what the children tell us," said William Kehoe, playground architect.

"I saw a robot at a Rolling Meadows park once that had a stomach and head and legs, and his arms were the slides," said Danny Bills, 18.

"You could climb all over him, inside, all over."

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Two Montessori teachers sat in on the meeting to help interpret such enthusiastic descriptions.

Monkey bars, tubes, tunnels, play houses, swings and old tires seemed the most popular of playground equipment.

Slides received a healthy cheer of support, as did the idea of using grass, instead of cement, for the floor of the playground area.

"It hurts when you fall on cement. You know, when you fall off the monkey bars," said one little boy, with a fast-melting ice cream cone in his hand.

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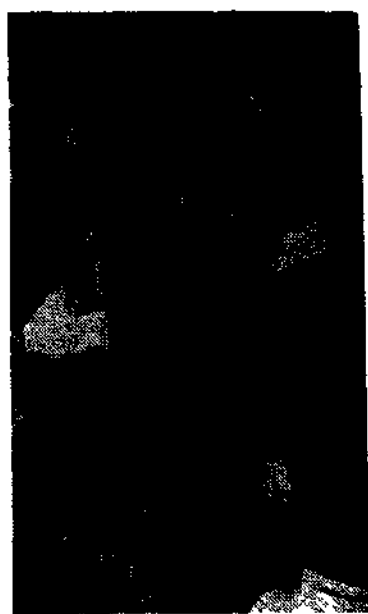
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And as the ideas thinned out, many of the energetic youngsters declared a "time out" and sat themselves down on the floor with more ice cream cones.

Crayon drawings and crumpled napkins lay scattered on the carpet around them.

The experts had talked themselves out.

Meeting adjourned.



PLAYGROUND planning. Youngsters from the Baybrook Park condominiums, Palatine, ponder the kind of playground facilities they would like to see built at the complex.

Maine GOP backs Young in third bid

by WANDALYN RICE

Former U.S. Rep. Samuel Young won the endorsement of the Maine Township Republican Organization Friday in his third campaign for the 10th Congressional District.

The organization's precinct captains also voted in a lengthy closed session to endorse businessman Richard Cooper in the primary race for governor and to endorse Metropolitan Sanitary District Trustee Joan Anderson for lieutenant governor.

In addition, the organization voted to endorse Penny Pullen, a former aide to the late State Rep. Robert Juckett, to replace Juckett in the Illinois General Assembly.

IN THE PRESIDENTIAL race, the precinct captains split evenly between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and agreed not to make a formal endorsement. At the same time, however, the four candidates for delegate to the Republican National Convention, who are pledged to Reagan, won endorsement. Two of the candidates are from Maine Township.

The endorsement of Young provides a boost to the former congressman's bid for nomination in the March 16 primary. Young faces State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, and Daniel Hales of Winnetka in the primary.

Young was elected to Congress in 1972, defeating now U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th. In 1974, Mikva turned the tables and beat Young.

The endorsement of Cooper over gubernatorial opponent, former U.S. State's Atty. James Thompson, is expected to be one of the few regular party endorsements Cooper will receive.

GOP hopefuls exchange jabs on TV program

by STEVE BROWN

The three Republican Congressional candidates in the 10th District, who have tried to avoid each other's campaigns, found themselves exchanging sharp words Saturday.

State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, accused Samuel H. Young, who held the congressional seat from 1972 to 1974, of not running an aggressive campaign and not bringing Republicans in the district together in 1974.

During a joint appearance on the WMAQ-TV City Desk program, Nimrod, Young and Daniel Hales of Winnetka repeatedly criticized U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, who beat Young by a narrow margin in 1974.

HALES ALSO disagreed with Young over the issue of voter apathy, which Young said was the "biggest problem with Republican voters in the district."

"I would disagree with the issue of voter apathy. As I go around the district, I find a great deal of enthusiasm, particularly in Park Ridge and Des Plaines, for a change in office," Hales said.

Nimrod also contended the district has a Republican majority, despite recent results of a GOP survey which showed voters almost evenly divided between Democrat, Republican and independent ranks.

The trio voiced general approval for the principle of giving the federal government a balanced budget and turning over some social program to the states for funding.

They also appeared to be neutral on the battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan.



Samuel Young



Richard Cooper

ceive. Thompson, the front-runner in the primary race, was U.S. State's Attorney when Maine Township GOP Committeeman Floyd Fulle was indicted for federal extortion and income tax evasion charges. Fulle, who was convicted in October and is appealing, is still serving as committeeman.



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Saturday: 10-5. Closed Sunday

Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Eighth grader Chris Salek entered the winning design in South Junior High School's yearbook cover contest. Chris' winning entry depicts a Cardinal with a map of the State of Illinois in the background.

The contest was open to all students at the school, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

River Trails Dist. 26

Harry Volkman, Channel 9 weatherman, will meet students from Bend School, 390 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, at 10:30 a.m. today. This PTA Cultural Arts Program is correlated with the students' classroom study of the weather.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Dancemakers will perform at Jay School, 1835 W. Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect, Thursday at 10:45 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. The program is an introduction to dance that shows the relationship between classical, ballet, modern dance, jazz, folk and traditional dance from Africa, Asia and Europe.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School speech team took fourth place over 30 high schools competing at the recent North Chicago High School speech tournament.

Participating students were Steve Pelinski and Betsy Forkins, first place, dramatic duet acting; Janet Seitz, third place, humorous interpretation; Mary Jo Zalabak, third place, original comedy; Steve Pelinski and Megan Peterson, fourth place, humorous duet acting; Brian Plaut, fourth place, radio speaking; Eric Heigeland, fourth place, extemporaneous speaking; Kevin Marquette and Ann Zemaitis, fifth place, humorous duet acting; Scott Peckenaugh and Janet Seitz, dramatic duet acting; Scott Peckenaugh, humorous interpretation; and Mary Jo Zalabak, dramatic interpretation.

Maine West's 1975-76 Readers Theater, "USA," by John Dos Passos, won the second-place trophy. Students in the Readers Theater presentation were: Sandy Scheffel, Joe Anderson, Fran Kosac, Kathy Sandford, Tarmy Huffaker, Bruce Weaver and Stad Lata.

High School Dist. 211

The High School Dist. 211 Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Hoffman Estates High School auditorium, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The orchestra is composed of 70 students from all the district high schools and is directed by Corrine Dyduch and Roy Houck. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

High School Dist. 214

The Elk Grove High School speech team competed at Oak Park-River Forest High School recently. Winners in the competition were: John and Liz Livesay, first place in duet acting and Debby Lange and Tom Duncan, second place, dramatic duet acting.

Seven first-place tournament winners on the Elk Grove team will enter the Scottie tournament March 5 and 6 at Maine East High School. The contestants are: Debbie Lange, Ron Cohen, Tom Duncan, Therese Healy, Joan Flores, John Livesay and Liz Livesay.

Special Education

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Timbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook. Bernard Timbrook, director of children and adolescent services of Lake County, will speak on teacher effectiveness training.

For information about the program or other services offered by the organization, contact Nauma Feiser, 674-3352.

Reunions

The 1966 graduating class of Taft High School is planning a reunion. Classmates are asked to contact Barb Hoffman Thorstenson, 541-7763, or Audrey Johnson Nelson, 541-7432.

Correction

The June 1951 class of Kelyvn Park High School is planning a 25th year reunion June 25. The Herald incorrectly stated the class of 1953 was planning the event. Class members are asked to call 342-6134 or 545-7235 for information.

Prospect Heights voted city by 2-1 margin

(Continued from Page 1)

contracting Wheeling Township. Residents in Districts 2, 3, 4 and 5 voted in favor of incorporation by an average 3 to 1 margin. About 65 per cent of the registered voters in those districts appeared at the polls.

Only residents of the first voting district, which has the greatest population, voted down the proposal by a 4 to 1 margin, but only about 22 per cent of its registered voters went to the polls.

THE FIRST DISTRICT'S 77 "yes" votes and 360 "no" votes reflected the opposition to incorporation recently voiced by many of the residents there. The district includes Pal-Waukee Airport, the Quincy Park quadruminum complex and residents east of Wolf Road.

Quincy Park and other area residents organized a last-minute effort to defeat the referendum, and spent Saturday in a door-to-door and telephone campaign to encourage residents to vote "no."

District 2, which included residents east of Elmhurst and Wheeling roads and south of Willow Road, had 486 "yes" votes and 149 "no" votes.

There were 451 "yes" votes and 171 "no" votes in District 4, which included residents south of Palatine Road

and west of Elmhurst and Schoenbeck roads.

There were 465 "yes" votes and 127 "no" votes in District 5, which included residents north of Palatine Road.

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11 to be appointed

Dist. 57 deficit study group named tonight

A citizens' committee to study ways of offsetting a predicted financial deficit in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will be appointed by the board of education tonight.

The committee is expected to begin immediate study of ways to reduce district expenses and increase district revenue as a means of combating a growing financial deficit which results from declining enrollment.

The 11-member committee will be composed of representatives from each of the district's schools and representatives chosen at large.

Enrollment in Dist. 57 is expected to drop about 30 per cent by 1980 which

would result in a \$2 million deficit in 1981 due to loss in state aid which is computed on attendance.

The board has been considering several ways of relieving the district's financial troubles including increases in class size and reduction in staff, modification of district programs, increases in fees, a reorganization of the current grade level structure in the schools, the closing of some schools in the future and an increase in taxes.

These are a few of the options that will face the citizens committee. The board will meet at 8 p.m. at Westbrook School, 105 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

Wagon train to rumble into Arlington in May

(Continued from Page 1)

with "big name" recording stars.

An "Indian attack" will be staged by members of the wagon train and an Apalosa horsemen's club as part of the program, Walton said.

THE ENCAMPMENT in Arlington Heights will be one of two in Cook County, he said. The other encampment will be in the southern part of the county, he said.

Originally, the wagon train had planned to skirt the Chicago metropolitan area because of the heavy traffic. Walton said the wagon train will be able to come to the area because of the existing facilities for horses at the race track.

The wagons are replicas of the Conestoga wagons used by pioneers during the 19th Century. They have been modified to some degree for modern roads.

WALTON SAID the train should arrive in the area in early May, although weather or unexpected delays could postpone its arrival.

In advance of the train are "pony express" riders carrying proclamations reaffirming the principles of the Declaration of Independence. Officials and citizens along the route will be asked to sign the proclamations.

The program will be free of charge, Walton said, except for the barbecue on the track infield. He said a minimum fee will be charged to cover the food cost.

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Lil Floros

Lions honor two charter members

Frank Biermann and George L. Busse were honored last week by the Mount Prospect Lions Club as the only surviving charter members of the organization, established 42 years ago in March 1934. The group also paid tribute to past presidents, key recruiters and those with perfect attendance records at an Awards Night Dinner meeting.

A 40-year Monarch Award went to C. O. Schlaver, who was a charter member of a Lions Club in Kewanee, Ill., before he joined the local club. He served as president of the downstate group as well as for the Mount Prospect club in 1959-60.

Other Monarch Awards for many years of membership went to Theodore Lams, 25; John May, 25; Gary Seyring, 20; Jerry Shutt, 20; Connie Stamis, 20; Sal Di Mucci Jr., 15; Robert Bailey, 15; Carl Hansen, 15; Ed Matys, 15; Jack Tindall, 15; Robert Welch, 10; Sammy Skobel, 10; and Conrad Cairns, 10.

DR. WILLIAM C. Bassitt will speak at Community Nursery School, 407 N. Main St., at 8 p.m. Feb. 11, discussing "Parent-Child Relationships." The public is invited and there is no charge. Parents of preschool and young children are particularly encouraged to attend.

Dr. Bassitt is director of Pupil Personnel Services at Schaumburg High School.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Chamber of Commerce has begun receiving donations for the Bicentennial Fourth of July Parade July 5.

C. O. Schlaver, parade coordinator for the chamber, is taking contributions of \$1 per household at the new village hall, 100 S. Emerson St. Mailed contributions should be sent to P.O. Box 53, Mount Prospect, Ill.

The next session for committees and float entries in the parade will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Lions Park Recreation Building, 411 S. Maple St.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Nurses Club is offering a \$500 nursing scholarship to a village resident presently enrolled in a nursing program or accepted in one next fall. More information is available from Carolyn Meier, 394-0562. Deadline for applications is April 9.

MOUNT PROSPECT Weekly Calendar

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

(FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWUN)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.
Young at Heart Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151 Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Northwest Anonymous Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Club 1500 Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School Dist. 57 Board Meeting
Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club
Prospect Heights Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Woman's Club Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
O'Hare Field Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron
Arlington Heights Nike Base — 7:30 p.m.
TOPS IL 419
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Boys' Baseball Board Meeting
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Int.
Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Grand Prix Ski Club
Knights Pub, Oakton & Hwy. 45 — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting
V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails School District 24 Board of Education
River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
Open Meeting — Baha'i Faith 8:00 p.m. Call 255-8731 or 259-7339

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

Prospect Heights Woman's Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 11:00 a.m.
River Trails Senior Citizens
River Trails Park District — 12:00 Noon
For Men Only Club (Seniors) Community Center — 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Redemption Center Bible Study

207 East Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.

Model Railroad Club
St. Mark Center — 7:30 p.m. Call 259-8190
St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society
Church Social Center — 8:00 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 660
225 E. Prospect — 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Campfire Girls Leaders Association Meeting
South Church — 9:30 a.m.
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Kiwanis Club of Wheeling Township
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
TOPS
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 1:00 p.m.
Prospect Heights Lions Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 7:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Library Board
Staff Room — 7:00 p.m.
Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets
Wheeling High School
Mt. Prospect Lions Club Board Meeting
Lions Park Field House — 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Ceramics and Crafts
401 N. Main Street
Overeaters Anonymous
South Church, Community Baptist — 9:30 a.m.; Arlington Heights Library, — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Slowpokes Square Dance Club
Stevenson School, Wheeling
Rounds: 8:00 p.m.; Squares 8:30 p.m.
Parents Without Partners
Casa Royale, Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.
MP. Cloverleafs Square Dance Club
Lions Park Recreation Center — 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

C.O.U.L.D. Seminar
Hersey High School — 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Paddock Supper
Community Presbyterian Church — 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Community Prayer Hour
Hosted by Mt. Prospect Baha'is.
Lions Park Recreation Center — 2:00 p.m.
Spares Sunday Evening Club
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church
Glenview — 7:30 p.m.

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)